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MARCH IS **"Women's History Month,"** and *The Pine Cone* took the opportunity to interview a few students on how they view what it is like to be a woman in today's society. Also there is a tribute to a woman who has seen it all. She is 104. **See *Carmel Valley Outlook* section, page 10.**

Countdown to U.S. Open

Olympics of golf at Pebble Beach

By BARBARA MARCH

"IMAGINE SEVEN AT&T Saturdays in a row, day after day, after day."

U.S. Open Championship General Chairman Paul Spengler and Championship Director Karen Hunter are both using a description local residents understand to help prepare them for the week-long 1992 U.S. Open Championship.

This year's event bears no resemblance to past tournaments, according to Pebble Beach Company President Tom Oliver.

"It's a quantum leap. The 1972 and 1982 Opens were nothing like this will be," Oliver explained. "The corporate presence will bring thousands more people to the peninsula. The highest one-day attendance at the 1982 U.S. Open was 19,000. This year attendance is expected to be well over 25,000 per day."

Does the local community know what's coming? Hunter told *The Pine Cone* only 483 tickets have been sold in the 939 zip code area, which repre-

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U.S. OPEN Championship Director Karen Hunter and General Chairman Paul Spengler plan to make the 1992 U.S. Open the best the USGA has ever seen. (Chris Hulse photo.)

PB Co. asks for delay in county tax appeals case

Editor's note: Don Monkerud, an Aptos-based business writer, is a frequent contributor to San Jose Business Journal *and* MacWeek. *He is on special assignment for* The Carmel Pine Cone *and* Pacific Grove Monarch.

By DON MONKERUD

IN A move that effectively avoids national publicity during the U.S. Open, the Pebble Beach Co. this week requested a continuance of its tax appeal case before the Monterey County Assessment Appeals Board.

Hearings were to begin on June 1 and continue for approximately 45 days. The U.S. Open begins June 15th and ends June 21. But this week, the Tax Assessor's office received a request to delay the start of the hearings until June 22.

"This is quite a coincidence," said one county official. "You might conclude that the Pebble Beach Co. was trying to avoid adverse news coverage that would compete with the U.S. Open."

The request for continuance, from attorney Charles Page of Hoge, Fenton, Jones and Appel, asked for additional time to review the case and procure witnesses. Until recently, the Pebble Beach Co. was represented in the tax case by Arthur Andersen, an accounting firm in Los Angeles.

Harry White, chief financial officer of Cosmo World, a subsidiary of former Pebble Beach owner Minoru Isutani, explained that Arthur Andersen was not a law firm. "When it became evident that this matter would go to court, we hired local counsel," he said. "It is in the best interests of both Carmel and Monterey County, that the tax appeal hearings not detract from the U.S. Open," White added.

Asked when Page was hired to represent Isutani's interests for the Pebble Beach Co. in its tax appeal case and why adequate time wasn't available to plan a defense, White declined comment. Asked earlier who he represented, Page said, "I won't comment on any suits. I don't make my fights in the press."

"Set aside" revealed

The new owners, Lone Cypress Co., maintain that the taxes owed by Isutani are Isutani's responsibility and that a "set aside" in the purchase agreement provides for the payment of back taxes. Paul Leach, secretary-treasurer of Lone Cypress, declined to reveal whether the set aside would cover the $6 million currently owed by Pebble Beach Co. in back taxes. He insists, "this is essentially Isutani's tax problem."

Such explanation, however, fails to explain why Page appears to be representing both the past owner, Isutani, and the present owner, Lone Cypress Co. In mid-February, *The Carmel Pine Cone* has learned, Page arranged for

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Where are they this week?

On the campaign trail

Mini-parks are big and - bizarre - issue

By PAUL WOLF

AS THE race for two four-year council seats heats up, candidates are airing their views on a surprisingly controversial topic: mini-parks.

"I think they are a win-win situation for the town, for the residents, the visitors and the downtown businesses," declared Barbara Livingston, one of four candidates for Carmel City Council. "Any time you can do something to enhance the beauty of the area, it's good for business."

While none of her three opponents would say they would oppose mini-parks under all conditions, they were to varying degrees cold to the concept.

Thompson differs

"Mini-parks are not a big priority with me," said John Thompson, making his judgement based on personal experience. "One was built in front of my house without anyone consulting me. There were things done at that mini-park that upset us, and when we went to the city with a petition from the neighbors, the petition was lost by the city."

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White, Laiolo clash over Rio Park use

By PAUL WOLF

A SELF-described practical thinker rather than dreamer, mayoral aspirant Barney Laiolo thinks in practical terms for Rio Park:

Turn it a corporation yard.

"We now buy small amounts of black top and sand and whatever we need to fix the streets — which is one of the biggest expenses we have," said Laiolo, 82, a retired electrical contractor and a former three-term mayor.

"If you use the Hodges Property (now Rio Park) as a corporation yard, you could stockpile, buy in quantity," he added. "I think that would make much more sense than putting a park there."

His idea was first introduced in this campaign during an interview with Carmel Citizens for Good Government.

Councilman Ken White, 57, who is Laiolo's opponent in the mayor's race, is a leading supporter for the current working plans to develop a recreational park.

The current working plans, now undergoing environmental review, include a softball field, picnic area, horseshoe pits,

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Mayor Grace blasts back at "yellow journalism"

Editor's note: Carmel Mayor Jean Grace wrote the following as a letter to the editor in response to Paul Laub's publication, Freedom of Speech. *The mayor said she was not taking issue with a particular article or charge, but to "the tenor of the whole thing." She characterized Laub's periodical as "yellow journalism."*

PAUL LAUB has announced another declaration of "war" on the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, its elected officials, and its staff.

His targets this time are those who took him to task on his zoning regulations and his back taxes, and who resisted his efforts to sue the city's taxpayers for millions of dollars. His assaults have been personal. They invade the privacy of everyone at whom he strikes. They distort the facts shamelessly. He has a complete disregard for the lives and families of those he so viciously attacks. The public is entitled to know the truth behind Laub's accusations.

Since 1985, Paul and Constance Laub have filed more than a dozen (and lost more than a dozen) judicial proceedings against the City. He has filed suit in State Court, in Federal Court, in the Court of Appeal, and in the California Supreme Court.

He has claimed a "right" to at least $10 million from the city's taxpayers.

MAYOR GRACE in a happier mood.

His corporation and his wife have admitted that they were in contempt of court for violating court orders. He has frequently switched lawyers, bringing them in from Newport Beach, South Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Irvine,

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Bates

Editorial

Teach Your Children Well

WITH THIS edition we conclude a two-part series on education in Carmel schools. More precisely, we should say the series is about the quandary school officials must resolve in the face of increasing demands on curriculum.

The lead paragraphs in the initial article on March 19 clearly described the dilemma:

"Just six years ago, Carmel Middle School offered a mere quarter semester of health education, which consisted of only two subjects — drug awareness and family life.

"Today, among the mandatory and elective subjects, there are sections on nutrition, mental health, self-esteem, communications, problem solving, planned parenthood and AIDS education."

Therein lies the quandary, or as a concerned School Board President Hilton Blalek said:

"The schools are turning into a quasi-therapeutic organization."

In other words, as our children confront the complexities of adulthood at an increasingly younger age each generation, the school system is pressured to extend its typical boundaries of education. Integrating "quasi-therapeutic" health education classes with traditional subjects such as English, history, math and science — and, of course, the attractive electives — is a formidable challenge to educators who are responsibile for the management of curriculums.

This is problem solving at its most perplexing level: Where do the responsibilities of the parents end and the schools begin?

Certainly, our children must be informed, under the curriculum heading of health education, about the societal elements which directly affect their lives, but not to the extent that their basic education is either hindered or ignored.

If ever there was a critical time for parents to recognize their basic responsibilities to their children — that is, to get involved with their children's lives — it is now. Schools should educate, not raise our children.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Pebble Beach Co. responds

Dear Editor:

The March 19, 1992 *Carmel Pine Cone* editorial states that the Lone Cypress Company is responsible for past due property taxes owed by the former owners of Pebble Beach Company. This is not true.

There are two related disputes concerning the former owners' alleged tax responsibilities. There is an appeal pending by the former owners' company before the county assessor and the Assessment Appeals Board. At issue are property tax assessments. The appeal hearings will begin in June and take about three months. Either the county or the former owners may then seek court review of the Assessment Appeals Board's decision. When this process is completed and taxes determined, if there are any additional taxes, they will be paid immediately. There is also a law suit filed by the County Recorders Office claiming unpaid transfer taxes in connection with the former owners' acquisition of the Pebble Beach Company. The former owners are responsible for resolving that litigation.

There is a set aside in the purchase agreement by Lone Cypress Company to cover any taxes which are actually owed. The set aside is actually a portion of the purchase price which is being held back to cover any taxes and other liabilities which might be owed by the former owners.

The Lone Cypress Company and the Pebble Beach Company have a desire to see that all these matters are resolved fairly and legally for the benefit of the company and the community.

Tom Oliver
President
Pebble Beach Company

Editor's note: For further discussion of the apparent Isutani-Lone Cypress Co. entanglement, see page one.

Thanks for the support

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Community and Cultural Commission, I want to let you know how much we appreciated your thoughtful editorial of March 12th in support of the proposal to begin planning the remodel and retrofit of Sunset Center. We agree that this project presents a great opportunity to unite the entire community. Everyone—residents, business, visitors, the city and performing artists—will benefit from a first-class cultural facility.

We are gratifled with the city council's unanimous support of beginning this process he velopment of a "request for proposals." Fully aware that this will be a long-term project, the Commission intends to include all segments of the community along the way. Sunset Center belongs to all the people of Carmel—they have a stake in what happens there. We are sensitive to the fact that this facility is in a residential area, that it can never become a large performing arts center. We are also sensitive to the character, the look of Sunset Center's architecture which much be preserved. The Commission's intent is to take the facility we already have and make it the best that it can be.

The 1964 City Council that purchased Sunset School had great foresight. We owe it to those dedicated leaders and to ourselves to preserve and nurture this treasured facility and, in so doing, to preserve Carmel's position as the leader of culture on the Monterey Peninsula.

Linda Anderson, Chair
Community and Cultural Commission
Carmel

Unique Carmel

Dear Editor:

On my recent walks in Carmel, I've noticed several new "mini-parks" throughout the city. I would like to compliment and thank the city administration on this wonderful idea. The two at Lincoln and 11 have turned ordinary city streets into "village lanes." To me, this is an excellent example of why Carmel is truly unique among cities.

In addition, it's a great way to add to our pine population. I applaud your efforts and foresight. Please continue.

Roy C. Gustaveson
Carmel

Golf course water pricing

Dear Editor:

Golf courses in our area consume considerable water. There also is a large variability in price that these golf courses pay for their water. Relying upon drinking water only for irrigating courses was supposed to stop in 1985 by using reclaimed or recycled waters. What did happen?

The four Carmel Valley golf courses use mostly the same waters that Cal/Am converts to drinking water. Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove courses are still 100 percent dependent upon Cal/Am drinking water. The two Fort Ord courses and the Navy's course are dependent upon well water too.

The disparity in cost flags a major obstacle and distorts any valid comparisons for water conservation purposes. Back 16 years ago, two of the Pebble Beach courses paid $108 per acre foot. And in 1991 these courses paid over $1100 per acre foot The four Carmel Valley courses pay basically zero for water, excepting electricity for pumping from the underground private wells. The cost difference of $1050 per acre foot would be over 4,000 percent advantage in Carmel Valley.

The key to success in converting all our golf courses from using drinking water is to recognize this price differential and the impact upon true water conservation. Let's get this issue of water costs and conflicts of interest out in the open. We must get these golf courses off drinking water in the near future and maybe pass the "dividends" on to the rest of the citizenry, long neglected by two droughts and rationing.

W.C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

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Correction

The Carmel Pine Cone was alerted to an error in its March 12 issue, which featured an interview with two representatives of the Carmel Residents Association. The error surrounded a single wrong word. One line, attributed to CRA President Jim Holliday, mistakenly read: "...We (the CRA) are strongly in favor of preserving the traditional look of Carmel: no sidewalks in the commercial area..." Here is how it should have read: "...no sidewalks in the residential area..."

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By any other name, mini-parks are still a controversy

By PAUL WOLF

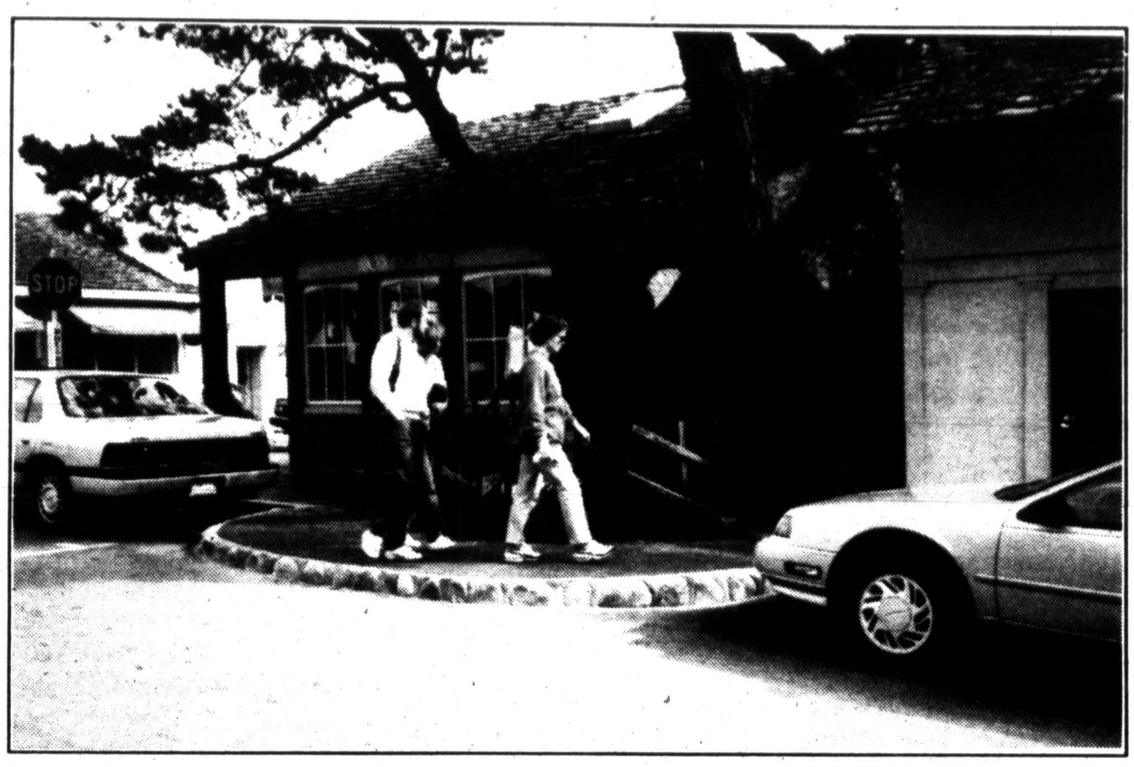
ONE CITY official, calling mini-parks a misnomer, said he prefers to think of the little urban green belts as "oasases of gardens."

As poetic as the alternative phrase may be, a mini-park is a mini-park by any name — and they spell controversy to those now seeking elected office in Carmel. On the surface they present a simple conflict of parking spaces versus esthetics, but the issue is perhaps more complex.

For starters, the term is misleading insofar as it may conjure up images of an actual park — much more than just a hunk of landscaped turf beautifying a sidewalk. A mini-park may be little more than a tree or so, some flowers and a few pickets.

So far, that proposition upsets no one. It's when the parking issue creeps in that people get upset.

Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem stresses one point. "There has to be more than just an esthetic justification to establish a mini-park, although esthetics is a big part of it."



A PRIME example of a mini-park. The oak, which had a great branch hovering five feet over the sidewalk, was a hazard to pedestrians. The little green belt was enclosed, and the sidewalk snaked around, thus doing away with the hazard. (Paul Wolf photo.)

Safety factor

Mini-parks are usually created with the safety of cars or pedestrians in mind, and esthetics enters as a secondary issue.

A good example is the mini-park on Sixth Avenue at Dolores Street, on the southwest corner. There was a safety hazard presented by an oak tree with a massive branch, hovering five feet above the sidewalk. The city was particularly concerned about the prospect of some visually impaired person literally walking into an accident.

The mini-park was fashioned about two months ago. The city established a self-contained, miniature green belt, about 8 by 10 feet, with the sidewalk snaking around the enclosure.

In the process, it needed to convert one parking space into a compact parking space.

There are other reasons for establishing these designated areas. Also within the past year, residents had complained that trucks were not turning right on Junipero Avenue at Eight Avenue, to follow the official truck route.

"By having a mini-park, and putting a sign up telling you to turn right, it's much easier to see you are entering a residential neighborhood," Cullem said.

Mini-park barrier

On the southwest corner of Ocean and Dolores, a mini-park was developed to keep cars from backing into the crosswalk on Ocean, according to Cullem. With this particular conversion, one parking space was lost. But the city developed two motorcycle spaces and four bicycle spaces to compensate.

Cullem said he and staff do their utmost to keep lost of parking to a minimum, especially in the commercial district, where parking is so precious. He said in his three and a half years on the job he can recall only two-full spaces that had to be sacrificed.

The director said mini-parks may be used as a "traffic calming technique." Trees on corners slow motorists down as they approach intersections.

The city has been averaging three to four new mini-parks a year, according to Asst. City Forester Mike Branson. Requests may come from residents, the forest and beach commission, or other city officials. They require city council approval, although they do not go through review before the planning commission.

Today's dilemma: How far should schools go in raising children?

Editor's note: The following is the second installment of a two-part special report on education in a changing world. Carmel educators are in a double bind as they must cater more and more to both the personal needs and the academic growth of the student.

By PAUL WOLF
Part 2

CARMEL MIDDLE School Principal Karl Pallastrini cast his mind on the future of public education.

"I wouldn't be surprised if in 10 years there were clinics on school campuses," he said. "Students would be able to get inoculations or health checks. They could get information on everything from nutrition to child abuse."

Regardless of whether Pallastrini's prophesy becomes reality, or whether it follows the timetable he envisions, the role of public school education is expanding.

More so now than ever, curriculum addresses personal growth as well as hard academics. Health, if narrowly defined, is a traditional subject. Today health is seen in a broader light, to include everything from drug and alcohol awareness, to communication skills and self-esteem.

"The real question is, whose responsibility is it to teach what things?" Pallastrini asked.

One question leads to another: to what extent can public education be expected to step in for parents, church and other social institutions? Whatever you believe is the right answer, the direction schools are moving in is already clear.

"You may have the most creative teacher with the best curriculum, but it will not do any good if the child is not in the right frame of mind to learn," said Kay Anderson, a sixth-grade teacher at Carmel Middle School who also has a long experience as a counseling.

New subjects

A generation ago, students, teachers and parents would never have considered Health sections with names like GriefBusters or Project E.N.A.B.L.

The face of society has changed in the last generation or two: More single-parent households. More homes with two parents working. Weaker ties to the church. A disintegrating family unit. More substance abuse. Spread of AIDS.

"The world is a more dangerous place than it used to be," said CUSD school board member Pat Condren.

Therefore, curriculum must keep up with the times, she said. And even the most conscientious and dedicated parents must remember they are not the only force shaping the their children's development, she added.

"It's a symptom of some kind of breakdown in the structure of our society — that public institutions should be covering morality and personal guidance," said board President Hilton Bialek. "Traditionally, those areas were provided for by the church and family."

Currently, district officials are waiting on the approval of a new state framework

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Candidates night

CANDIDATES FOR city council and mayor Thursday evening will debate the issues at a Carmel Residents Association-sponsored forum at Carmel's Scout House.

The event is scheduled for 7-9 p.m., March 26. The meeting hall is located at the corner of Mission Steet and Eighth Avenue.

Marilyn Vasallo, a director and chairperson of voter service of the Monterey League of Women Voters, will be moderator.

A format has been fashioned to allow candidates to make a statement and answer questions from the audience.

Following the forum, the members of the Carmel Residents Association will meet privately and vote by secret ballot to determine which candidates the CRA will support.

Mayor Grace: no change in council's position on FOB issue

DESPITE SUPERVISOR Karin Strasser Kauffman's highly critical statements on the statewide Free Our Beaches ballot initiative drive (FOB), Carmel Mayor Jean Grace says she will stand by the city council's approval of that effort "until someone shows me why not."

The mayor's comment came in response to specific questions about the initiative, whose backers need the signatures of 460,000 registered voters by April 17 to qualify it for the November ballot.

Carmel council members voted unanimously on Jan. 7 to endorse the FOB campaign, which would eliminate day use fees at all state beaches, limit fees at other state parks "to the real costs of maintaining each facility" and raise new park funds with a "modest increase in the optional personalized license plate registration fee."

Strasser Kauffman, chairperson of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, placed a pro-FOB resolution on last week's meeting agenda. Then she pulled it, saying

'...I still can't see how she (Supervisor Strasser Kauffman) comes up with some of her conclusions.'
—Mayor Grace

a state-level analyses of the matter exposed "serious problems with the language" and that its present form, if passed, "actually would result in higher park fees and the probable closure of state beaches" in some areas.

"Frankly," Mayor Grace said Monday evening, "I've been very busy with other things. I've read (Strasser Kauffman's) comments on the (FOB) issue, and I still can't see how she comes up with some of her conclusions. We'll keep our (Jan. 7) position until someone shows me why not. I'd be willing to change if there were good reasons, but I haven't seen them so far."

Strasser Kauffman said last week: "I'm a little surprised that others who've voted support apparently didn't ask for an analysis."

Carmel council members did have benefit of an official reading, Grace said. Still on file at City Hall, the council packet for Jan. 7 contained a summary of the FOB initiative by the State Attorney General.

"This measure," the summary said, "could result in an annual revenue loss to the State Parks and Recreation Fund of $12 million, beginning in 1992...Measure would result in additional annual revenues to the Environmental License Plate Fund of up to $13 million, beginning in 1992, from the increased license plate fees."

GREG D'AMBROSIO in front of city hall. As of March 23, he has assumed the role of Carmel's acting city administrator. He was the assistant city administrator until Doug Schmitz left Friday, March 20. Schmitz has accepted a job as city manager of Lake Oswego, Ore. The city council will chose a permanent administrator after the April 14 election. (Paul Wolf photo.)

The U.S. Open is coming, the U.S. Open is coming!

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sents local ticket sales. She fears peninsula residents won't have an opportunity to view this equivalent of the Olympics of golf, even though it's being held in their own back yard.

No tickets at gate

"People may think there will be tickets available at the gate like the AT&T but that's not the case," she said. "We expect to be totally sold out in 30 days. Also, there won't be a lot of freebies. We want to preserve the value of the ticket, which will be a commemorative like a Super Bowl ticket. As of this date we haven't given away a single one."

Pebble Beach Company signed the contract for the U.S. Open in 1986 and has devoted full-time personnel to the tournament for two years. Because the AT&T has an internal staff and core of volunteers, Pebble Beach Company hasn't been directly responsible for a tournament since the Nabisco Championships in 1988. Hunter admits limited space presents a planning challenge.

"Hazeltine bought an additional 85 acres to accommodate the 1991 Open but we certainly can't do anything like that. Instead we have to be creative," she said.

Creativity extends to constructing a corporate village with seven fountains at the site of The Beach Club tennis courts, making improvements to the Pebble Beach Golf Pro Shop, setting up darkrooms, a complete kitchen tent to service the 13 corporate chalets, improving the tennis courts at Robert Louis Stevenson School for Beach Club members' play, coordinating 3,000 volunteers coming from 22 states and three foreign countries, responding to1,600 media queries, ordering and installing 1,000 telephone numbers, 4,000 directional signs, a Unisys scoring system and parking for 9,000 cars a day.

Olympic-like village

An evacuation plan, vandalism patrol, medical facilities and child care are all necessary to support the event; the closest thing to the Olympics the peninsula has ever seen. Committee heads are responsible for information booths, the contestant village, caddies, ecology, locker rooms, uniform distribution, volunteer hospitality and more. A request from a player's wife to hold a baby shower, if it happens, will be handled with aplomb. Currently tournament staff are researching proper protocol for visiting heads of state.

What will an Olympic-like village on the shores of Stillwater Cove and thousands of visitors mean to a local economy suffering the effects of a two-year recession? Three months out, virtually every room on the peninsula is booked. Thanks to the U.S. Open only 200 hotel or motel rooms are currently available for the week. Pebble Beach Company will employ 500 additional waiters and busboys. Ground and tour operators require extra buses and will hire drivers. Construction crews, landscapers, restaurants; all will benefit from the U.S. Open.

'People may think there will be tickets available at the gate like the AT&T but that's not the case.'

—Karen Hunter

Donations are pledged to the Carmel and Pacific Grove school districts in exchange for volunteer workers. The Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation Youth Fund and Pebble Beach Foundation will also benefit.

Tougher course

Spengler, who is also Pebble Beach Company vice president of golf, wouldn't comment on the amount of money spent on course restoration but said reduced play on the course will result in a loss of revenue. Fairways narrowed to USGA specifications make the course more difficult and slow down the average golfer resulting in fewer tee-offs per day. Spengler feels the short term loss is worth the long term gain. He sees the 1992 U.S. Open as a kick start to the revitalization of the course.

"The U.S. Open will result in long-term playability. The enlarged tees and greens will benefit all future players," he said in a recent interview.

Ticket info

TICKETS TO the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach this June are rapidly selling out, and officials say no tickets will be sold at the gate. Tickets still available are:

Season - $175. Includes the full week of three practice rounds, four championship rounds, a playoff if there is one and parking pass.

Practice - $30. Includes practice rounds Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and parking pass.

To order tickets locally, call 626-1992; nationally call (800) 832-1992. An order form will be sent to you. Payment is by check, money order or cash.

Credit cards are accepted for practice round tickets only by ordering through BASS. There is an additional $5.00 charge.

Premier tickets are sold out. No single day tickets have been issued.

Pebble Beach most famous

Millions of people have played the world's most famous course over the years and know every legendary hole by heart. They can't identify with Medina or Hazeltine (sites of previous Opens) but they know Pebble. Golfers around the world will be watching as the elite field of 156 golfers tee off on June 18, the first day of tournament play.

Prime time television coverage on ABC and ESPN will total 25 hours and the Wall Street Journal has plans to publish a 24 page U.S. Open supplement on June 16. The Monterey Peninsula has an opportunity to put its best face forward as 1,500 journalists from around the world converge to report on the week-long tournament.

Hunter sees the entire event as a way for Pebble Beach Company to give a gift back to the community.

"It's an honor to hold the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. We want to make it the best the USGA has ever seen. We hope to be able to do it again in 2002."

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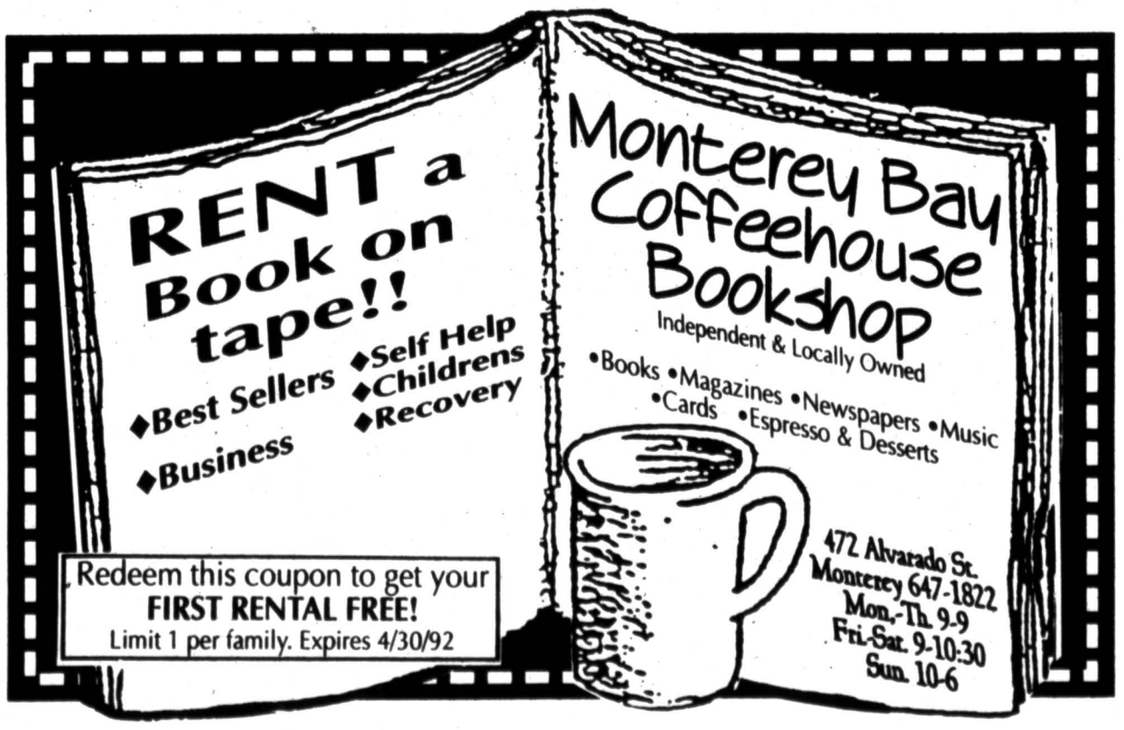

Mayor lashes back at Laub "yellow journalism"

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and Los Angeles.

Although he has sued for $10 million from the City's taxpayers, he has not recovered one cent. In fact, he has been required to pay city back taxes and penalties, pay court costs to the City, and pay thousands of dollars in Contempt of Court fines.

Lashing out

Having lost in the courts, Mr. Laub has lashed out at the persons who deny his demands for special privileges not available to the City's other business persons. He and his wife even suggest that the city should not defend itself against the Laub's attempts to use the courts to raid the City treasury!

No doubt Mr. Laub and his wife will continue to claim they are being treated badly. They have made those same claims during three different administrations — those of Mayors Townsend, Eastwood, and Grace. They made those claims in four different courts, could not prove them, and lost every time.

The claims don't stand up to proof or even to rational analysis. When they make claims on the City and attacks on people in our community, let's all keep in mind their vendetta and the reasons for it.

In its 1987 decision, the Monterey County Superior Court found that Mr. Laub's lack of personal credibility was a factor in his disputes with the city.

In a number of crucial areas, Laub's testimony was in direct conflict with the testimony of the other witnesses. The judge specifically said that, "In each of those instances, the court resolved the credibility issue against Laub." The court pointed to several specific examples where Laub's sworn testimony was found to be not credible. That decision was upheld unanimously by the appellate courts.

What are the lawsuits really about? Superior Court Judge John Phillips hit the nail on the head on Nov. 25, 1987, with this finding: Laub has "made substantial changes within the Paradise building with little or no regard to the health or safety of the public using the building. Even less attention was paid to the avowed purpose and intent" of the City's zoning laws.

Laub's "petulance"

No reqard for the health and safety of the public. No attention to City codes. Unsuccessful claims of millions of dollars in imaqined damaqes. Those are the issues. Don't be misled by the attacks of a poor loser. The particulars on the history of the Laub litigation are public information, available from the city or its legal counsel.

In the important issues of our day, Mr. Laub's petulance is of consequence only in its malice and in its impact upon the lives of innocent third parties.

Too often, the casualties of the Laubs' type of "war" are decency and the truth. Enough is enough. As Superior Court Judge Curtis said a year ago to Mrs. Laub in finding the Laubs in Contempt of Court, "This is it. We are finished playing games. You've come to the end of the line."

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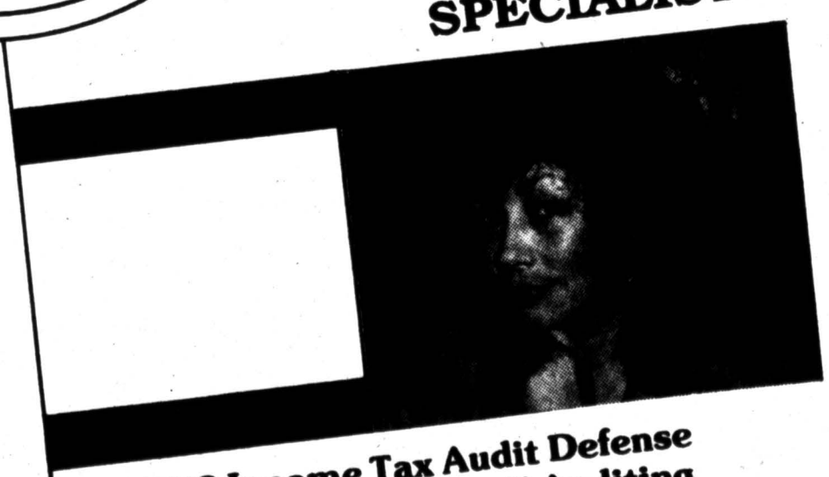

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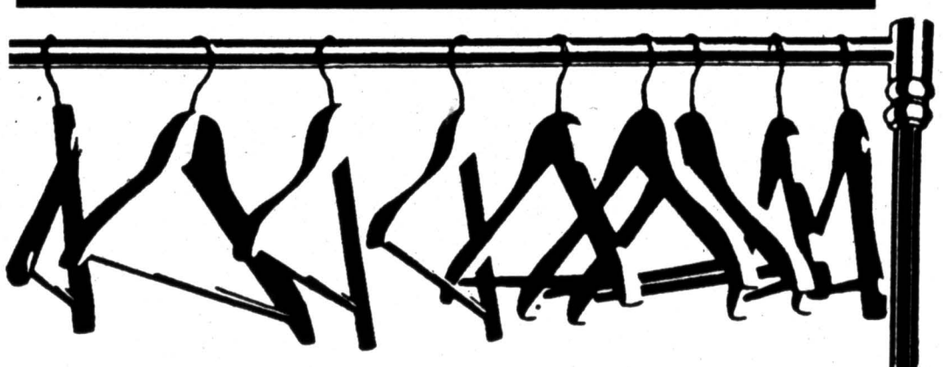

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Delay P.B. Co. tax hearing

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the new Lone Cypress Co. owners to meet county officials in his law offices.

Public relations firm hired

Attempts to disentangle Lone Cypress Co. from taxes that are currently owed on Pebble Beach are part of a well-orchestrated public relations campaign. In a business page story in the *San Francisco Chronicle* last week, writer Laura Evenson revealed that Lone Cypress Co. hired the San Francisco office of Hill & Knowlton in December to strategize on how to present the sale to local residents.

"This was certainly intensive in terms of the time frame and the things that need to be done," admitted Frank Nagle, a senior account executive for Hill & Knowlton. "It required a lot of attention."

The public relations firm spent more than 700 man-hours choosing a company name that would reflect a "local" flavor, determining when to announce the purchase, and agreeing upon the primary message they wanted. While taxes were discussed in the meetings, none of the principals would reveal details.

While it may yet be another coincidence, the announcement of the purchase of Pebble Beach Co. by Lone Cypress Co. was not made public until Feb. 19, well after the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am ended on Feb. 2 — although Hill & Knowlton was aware of the sale on Dec. 30.

The spokesmen for what would become Lone Cypress Co. —Daisuke Saji, chief advisor, Paul Leach, secretary-treasurer, and Koichi Noda, Saji's chief assistant — were flown to the Los Angeles offices of Hill & Knowlton where they were coached on how to respond to tough media questioning. Their responses were filmed in a video studio and, according to Evenson, "The tapes were played back to help them correct rhetorical flaws, such as rambling and overly dramatic gesturing."

After the disastrous public image problems of former owner Isutani, the new owners wanted to provide the sale in the best light. It didn't come cheap. Rates were as much as $235 per hour.

Local reactions

Once in Monterey, Lone Cypress principals held "over a dozen" meetings with county tax officials, Monterey County Board of Supervisor members, the media and local residents.

"If it took this kind of money and hours for a courtesy visit, I'd say the company overspent," said Karin Strasser Kauffman, chairperson of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. "It doesn't take a lot of training or preparation for an introduction; it only takes good manners."

Residents of the Del Monte Forest were favorably impressed with the new owners' efforts to meet local residents. Sue Dewar said several years ago she might have been more skeptical. In the past she found the packaging of candidates and causes affronting, but today, she said, people consider it good communications.

Such public relations concerns are not unusual for Japanese companies, even in Japan, according to Tsuneo Akaha, associate professor of international policy studies at Monterey Institute of International Studies. Japanese companies are increasingly concerned about adverse reactions to foreign investments as tensions increase over the trade imbalance between the U.S. and Japan.

"The Japanese do careful orchestration and preparatory work for large business ventures in Japan," Akaha said. "Perhaps it's a more cautious approach here, but what they've done isn't that different from what they would do in Japan."

Despite companies like Sumitomo Bank and Hill & Knowlton providing counsel, the Lone Cypress Co. appears to be making a good impression on area residents. All that remains is for them to pay the back taxes and fulfill the promises made in their public relations campaign.

ELECTION·92

Absentee deadline

ALL REQUESTS for absentee ballots must be made in writing to the Election Dept., P.O. Box 1848, Salinas, CA 93902 by Tuesday, April 7.

Letters requesting a ballot must include the voter's name, home address, the address to which the ballot is to be sent and the voter's signature.

Voted ballots must be received no later than election day. Voters may also cast an absentee ballot in person at the Election Dept., located at 1370 B, South Main St. in Salinas. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

McCampbell chairman

BILL MCCAMPBELL, 17th District candidate for Congress, has named Gene Moniz campaign chairman.

Moniz has been a resident of Seaside since 1974. He is the current president of the Lincoln Club and is the past treasurer of the Monterey County Republican Central Committee.

McCampbell is challenging long-term incumbent Leon Panetta.

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Supes approve 'compromise' redistricting plan

MONTEREY COUNTY Supervisors this week approved 3-1 a newly introduced preliminary plan for redrawing the county's five districts.

Established last Friday during a press conference, the compromise plan creates two Latino-majority districts, one of 68 percent and one of 62 percent, and replaces a plan approved by the board last October where Latino representation was 66 percent and 51 percent.

"The modified plan which I am endorsing is a little better than the submitted plan," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who spearheaded the effort with County Counsel Doug Holland. "The submitted plan is in no way inadequate, but given the time, the place and the current situation, I believe that we now have an opportunity to resolve the remaining differences."

Under the new map, which is scheduled for a final hearing at 2:35 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, in Salinas, Strasser Kauffman would represent Marina, as well as Toro, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

Leaders of Raza, a broad-based Latino group that filed a lawsuit against the county to overturn its plan, has come out in support of the current map and agreed to drop its suit once the plan is official adopted.

Strasser Kauffman said two recent events prompted her to revise the map:

• The natural vacancy created by the resignation of Supervisor Marc Del Piero in North County.

• The delays in the Department of Justice taking action on the submitted plan.

"All of this, coupled with the current economic crisis that Monterey County needs to address, convinces me that we cannot tolerate festering disagreement in our community nor on the board of supervisors," she said. "The board of supervisors has a very difficult task ahead in trying to assure the residents of this county are provided with all the vital services they expect and deserve."

Now that the Latino community appears to be satisfied, Black and Asian leaders now say they may file a lawsuit because the new boarders dilute those minority's voting power.

Supervisor Tom Perkins, the sole vote opposing the redistricting, said the map makes it impossible for him to represent his constituents. In addition to serving South County, under the new guidelines, Perkins would represent a portion of North County.

Test question: Should schools take over parental responsibilities?

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on health, which will direct curriculum on that subject area once the state board of education approves it — as the board is scheduled to do just weeks from now.

The framework's preamble begins: "Schools are not primarily responsible for health promotion; communities are. However, schools represent the most effective vehicle for promoting healthy lifestyles."

Thus a philosophy is expected to be institutionalized in a state education code.

Pallastrini and Bialek note that schools have the same problem cities have — namely, implementing state-mandated programs without being funded to for the task. This is the case for sections like AIDS awareness, drug and alcohol education, and personal and public safety.

When the health framework is adopted, other sections — many now electives at the middle school — would become mandatory.

The whole child

More and more schools are looking after the whole child. "Who would have thought we'd be feeding students, as we do in some parts of the country?" said Anderson.

Slowly and steadily, personal growth instruction is being melded in with the three R's to become part of core curriculum. About the difference between personal and academic growth, Condren may have expressed the prevailing philosophy of the age: "I don't see that there is a line dividing the two."

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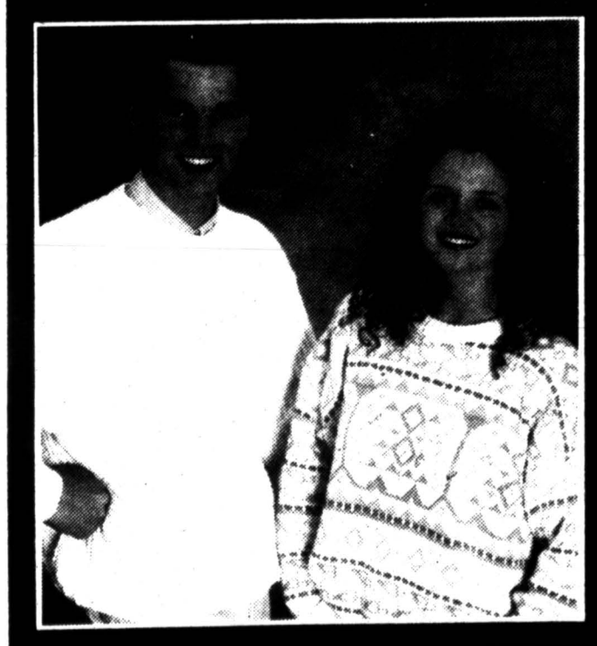

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Police Beat

Citizens, employees receive certificates for aiding police work

By PAUL WOLF

THE POLICE summary read rather cryptically: "If Mr. Hamidi had not acted quickly, it is quite possible that this incident might have resulted in another beach tragedy."

How fortunate not to know what would have happened! The Carmel Police Department showed its appreciation by staging an awards ceremony, held Friday, March 20, at the Carmel Youth Center.

Now, back to Mr. Hamidi. It seems he may have saved the life of an eight-year-old, and possibly that of her father, during an incident at Carmel Beach. The girl "lost her footing and was caught by the surf and tide and was carried southward."

The father tried to rescue her "but was having difficulty doing so. With no thought for his own safety, Arian Hamidi entered the water to assist. He reached the struggling pair and helped them to shore."

Hamidi was honored with a certificate of appreciation.

No doubt, every certificate contains some kind of story.

A certain Virginia Atkinson helped track down of a bank robbery suspect by supplying a detailed description of a vehicle and remembering that the license plate said Ohio.

Suspicious activity

Vincent Cardinale observed suspicious activity in a retail shop in the Carmel Plaza, and followed two apparent shoplifters to their car. He noted the plate number and reported it. Doing so led eventually to arrests.

"Mr. Cardinale's quick action and willingness to become involved solved one crime and may well have prevented several others," the summary stated.

Attending the ceremony were family members, city officials, a few former mayors, visiting law-enforcement officials, and a variety of interested people.

In limited space, it is hard to mention everyone who received certificates. But others others were awarded to:

• Mark McKean, who happens to be Mayor Jean Grace's son. He performed CPR on a 19-year-old surfer at Carmel Beach before paramedics arrived. Unfortunately, he was unsuccessful at reviving the young man.

• Former City Administrator Doug Schmitz, whose award was, in a sense, a send-off for his nine years of support. He has taken a city manager position at Lake Oswego, Ore. His last day in Carmel was March 20.

• Kathy Wayworth, a tireless volunteer.

POLICE CHIEF John McGilvray takes a service weapon from Officer Fay Patterson during the department's annual inspection. The weapons inspection checks to make sure each officer's pistol is clean and functioning properly. (photo courtesy CPD.)

In-house awards

In conjunction with the event, the department staged its annual inspection. And awards were given to a number of dedicated members of the department. Just a few of the department staff employees receiving awards were:

• Senior Officer Ronald Spicer. Spicer is the mastermind behind the computerization of the Carmel Police Department.

• Parking Officer Cindi Carp, who was last year's the CPD's Employee of the Year.

• Parking officer Laurie Lauderdale, whose sharp eye in matching the description of a vehicle and driver led to the arrest of a suspected bank robber.

• Officer Hector Gonzalez, Jr., who last November pulled an 81-year-old invalid from his burning home, likely saving his life.

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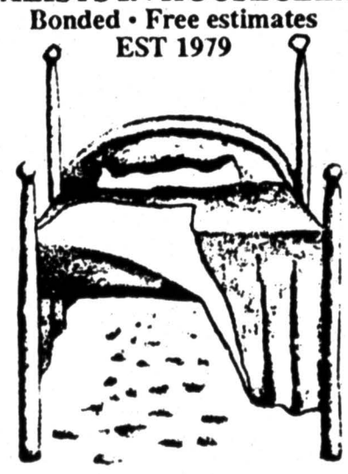

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Tularcitos Parents Club
Carmel Valley

Of Mice and Men

Dear Editor:

Once again a council of the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea is attempting to play a leading role in the newest version of "The Mouse that Roared." We need to design some new mouse-traps.

In the matter of reviewing ancient planning for construction of a road through Canada de la Segunda to Monterey, neither council members nor, I suspect, present staff have the historical knowledge or any conception of the mess such action would cause in the valley. The council has more than enough to do to without trying to discover the best interest of residents in the village and act accordingly. Keeping their fingers out of outside matters of little concern to Carmel is, "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

In 1970, when I was president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the board of directors unanimously recommended that the Canada de la Segunda road to Monterey be deleted from the then existing Carmel Valley Master Plan in favor of a highway through Hatton Canyon. That was believed to be in the best interest of present and future residents of the valley and was a wise decision. I believe such a decision is still in the best interest of Carmel Valley and also of the majority of the residents of Carmel and its environs.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

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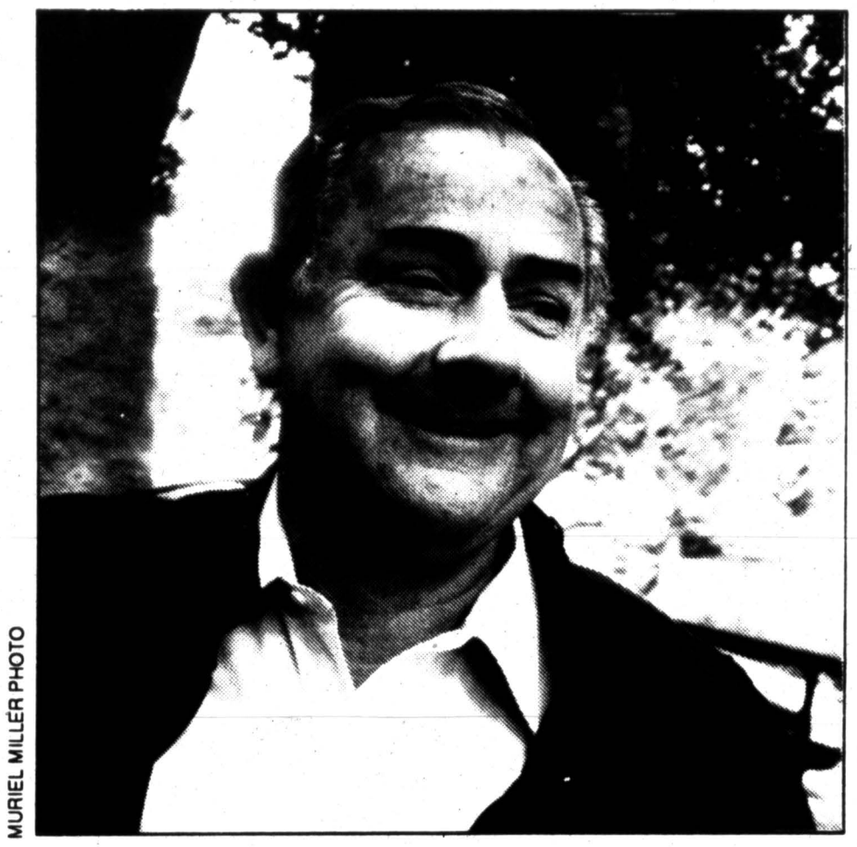

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By Kathleen Tarp

A woman of history

"I WAS sound asleep when all of a sudden the bed shook violently. The sound of a freight train came roaring through the hallway of our home and threw me out of bed. I ran down the hall to my mother while the sound grew deafening. I was thrown from one wall to the other. My mother and I ran out of the house into the street only to see San Francisco ablaze and falling down around us."

It was 1906 and the voice describing the scene is Edna Ross of San Carlos, 104-and-a-half-years young.

This month is "Women's History Month" and I felt compelled to tell the story of my mother's best friend, whom my brother and I call "Aunt Edna." Always laughing, always looking lovely in a dress complete with stockings and jewelry, she is strong, vibrant, a lady at all times, and never a complaint has been whispered from her lips. She speaks of the days of long ago when there was no electricity, no telephones, no cars, no microwaves, computers, no birth control pills, hair dryers, fast food, T.V.'s, nor space shuttles. She is living history and "has seen it all."

Happy forever

Edna was 16 when the Big Quake hit. Her true love, Frank, ran clear across the city to be with her. They had met previously at a dance and he had filled out her "Dance Card." She saved the last dance for Frank and a few years later they married and truly lived happily ever after. She still has the dance card.

Edna has been an eye witness to all the remarkable social, economic, industrial, and technical changes which have transpired over the past 100 years. She speaks with humor and wisdom about the political changes which have occurred letting us know she is getting tired of all the brouhaha. Her favorite politician? Teddy Roosevelt, of course! "He was really something. He was honest, funny, and strong and did so much for the country. We believed in him. Now, it's hard to believe in anyone!"

She speaks of riding in a horse and buggy from San Francisco to the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey for a vacation. They would stop along the way at stage stops to "freshen up" during the long trip. "But the long hours of riding with my parasol protecting me from the sun were worth it once we got there!"

Reflecting on all the inventions she's watched spring forth, she remembers her first radio. "Frank wired it together with pieces he had bought from the five and dime. The first time we heard a voice come out of the radio we could hardly believe it!" And that was just the beginning.

"AUNT EDNA," and Kathleen Tarp.

From trolley cars to the Concord, from the first suffragette vote to abortion rights, from milk being delivered to your home by a horse and cart to 10,000 items in a grocery store, from Kitty Hawk to the Challenger, Valentino and the first talkies to Star Wars...she's seen it all. She recalls the days of the flappers, prohibition, speakeasies, and rumble seats. "Who would have thought during those days that we'd live to see men walk on the moon!"

She and Mom met during World War II while they were both volunteering at the Stage Door Canteen in San Francisco. Mom was 25 years younger but they immediately hit it off because they both possessed that special "spark of life" that's so hard to come by. After the war, Mom married and moved to Carmel Valley, which is now part of the endless stretch of cities between San Francisco and San Jose.

When asked what she attributes her long and healthy life to, Edna replies with a twinkle, "One cocktail in the evening accompanied by a good joke!"

I'd like to take this moment to publicly thank Aunt Edna for her strength, cheerful optimism, and humor that have helped me get through the most difficult period of my life since my Mom passed away this past year. I don't think I could have made it without her. She is, indeed in my book, a "Wonder Woman of History."

Young women speak out

TO CELEBRATE "Women's History Month," the *Pine Cone* went to the local schools and talked to several young women who will shape the future.

They were asked about their place is society today, their career plans, and how far would be enough for women as a group to pursue a power base in government.

Michelle Tankersley, a senior a Carmel Valley High School said, "Now, women can be more independent. Also, women tend to be in shape, physically, mentally, and emotionally, but female independence doesn't mean that a man can't be a gentleman.

MICHELLE TANKERSLEY

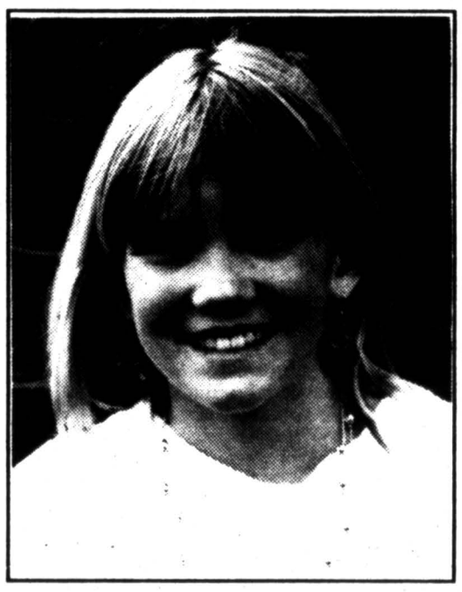
"I believe in equal pay for the same job, and I would challenge it if I was not offered the same pay.

"I plan to go to college, and I have a manicuring license to get me through. I'm going to take a lot of different classes to see what I want to do.

"As far as women in government, I believe in a balance between men and women. Whoever can do the job best. To get an all-female Congress, I don't think it will ever happen, not in my lifetime. If it could, it might change the world to be a better place. Women would take a different approach rather than the same strategy that men continue to use."

Kersten Wehde, a fifth-grader at Carmel River School, said she saw a bumper sticker once that said, "A women's place is in the house--the Congress." She said that it would be better to have a mix in Congress because all men are created equal, adding "men and women."

She did not agree with an all-female Congress. "We shouldn't over compensate and put men through what they put us through."



KERSTEN WEHDE

An avid swimmer with the Barracudas of the Monterey Peninsula for the past five years, she has definite plans to win a gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly competition. "I've been training since I was four, and if I do get the chance to go, I deserve it because I am a really dedicated swimmer."

An eighth-grader from Carmel Middle School, **Thaya Saxby**, said that opportunities are more available now than before and doesn't think there are any limits for women.

"I want to be a guitar player in a band. Only a few women have made it. I also expect equal pay, and if I didn't get it, I would challenge it to a point , depending on the job."

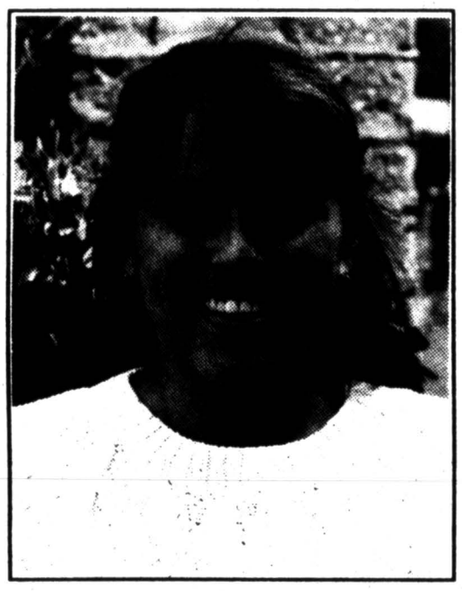
She thinks that both men and women in Congress would be best for getting all points of view, however, she said, "It would be interesting to see how an all-female Congress would change things."

Carmel High School senior, **Jennifer Cowles**, said she was born into an environment that already established women's rights, and she thinks she can do just as good as any male in the workplace.

She expects equal pay for the same job, and would challenge an employer for it.

THAYA SAXBY

"I am going into international education and would like to work with the Foreign Service Agency, or an embassy in another country. The competition is really great, but in the field in some capacity ,I'll be working."



JENNIFER COWLES

Concerning the U.S. Congress she tends to look at the person and if they are qualified, not the sex.

"It's not necessary to have an all-female Congress. I don't think we need to prove to anyone about our talents. I don't see what it would accomplish. We need a balanced, equal representation of both."

First grader, **Ashley Hightower**, goes to Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley. She didn't exactly understand the questions , but did have a very clear idea about boys and girls.

When asked what differences there were between them, she said, "A big difference. Boys play with boys and girls play with girls," except in PE. But if a boy and a girl did equally as well on the same project, then the same reward should go to both.

ASHLEY HIGHTOWER

Future plans?

"I want to be an Olympic gymnast. I want to get the gold medal." She has been practicing for the past two and half years.

After winning the gold for the United States, she wants to be a teacher because, "I like kids."

Congress, well, she didn't know what that was, but she knows about the president of the United States, however, at this time in her life she doesn't think it would be a good idea to have a woman president.

"Men know more than women. Well not everything. But when women know as much as men, then it would be OK to be president."

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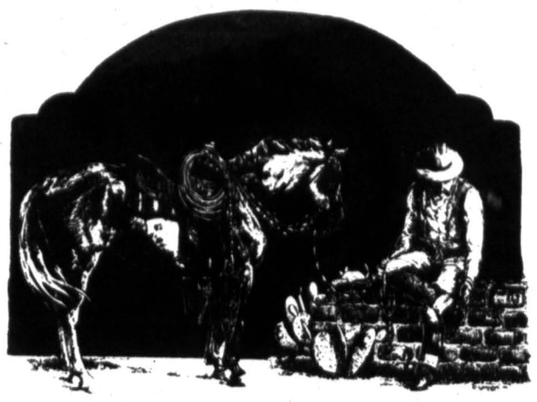

Gear up for the valley's California Cowboy Show

THE FIRST-ever California Cowboy Show is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Boronda Road in Carmel Valley.

Historians, artisans and collectors from all over the state are expected to attend, and the show will feature examples of crafts and gear used by ranchers, horsemen and women fashioned in the manner of Californians a century ago.

Some of the gear will be antique, other pieces are made today by renowned artisans of the west. People like Ernie Morris, a Vaquero artist from Templeton in San Luis Obispo County; R. M. Hall, a bit and spur maker from Jolon, and Jack Swanson, a Carmel Valley artist specializing in western paintings and bronzes.

The day will also include a no-host barbecue, and the event is being coordinated by Bob Mattson, a Salinas western craftsman who is one of just a few people in the state to make hand-crafted cowboy boots. For more information call 757-7298.

A town meeting in Carmel Valley

SHERIFF NORMAN G. Hicks will hold an open discussion meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Monday, March 30 at 7 p.m.

The question and answer session is for everone and the public is invited to participate.

The youth center is located on Ford Road off of Carmel Valley Road just before the village.

CARMEL VALLEY Little League catcher, Brice Matson, caught a fast ball, under the guidance of Tom Nichols, assistant to coach Casey Matson. Opening day ceremonies for the 34th season of the Carmel Valley Little League will be Saturday, April 4. This year a newly organized girls' softball league will be playing along with more than 300 children playing majors, minors and tee ball baseball. The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at noon and will be held at the Little League Field on Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley village.

ARTIST JACK Swanson, left, actor Sam Elliott, center, and rancher Wayne Hage were special guests of the Stewards of the Range Committee at a luncheon to raise funds for the Free Enterprise Legal Defense Fund. Swanson presented Hage his recent painting, *Stewards of the Range: The American Cattlemen.*

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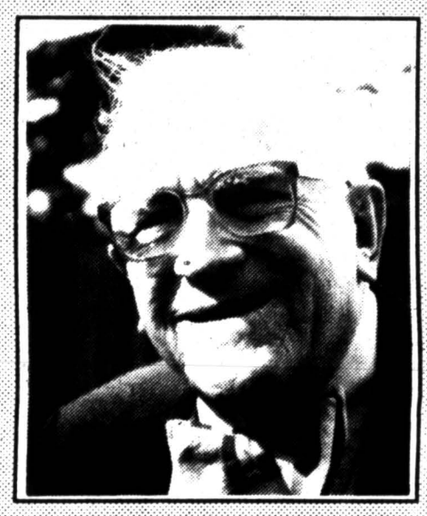

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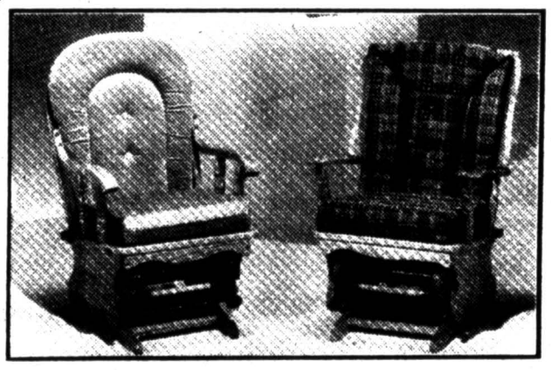

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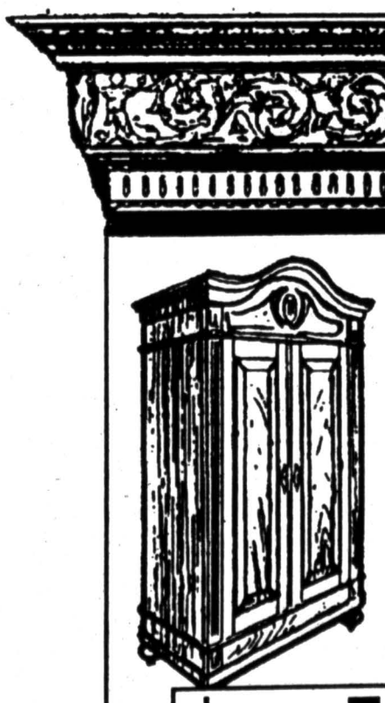

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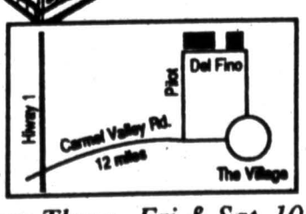

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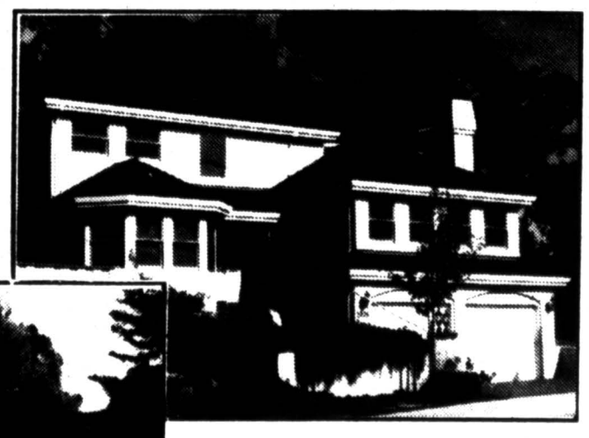

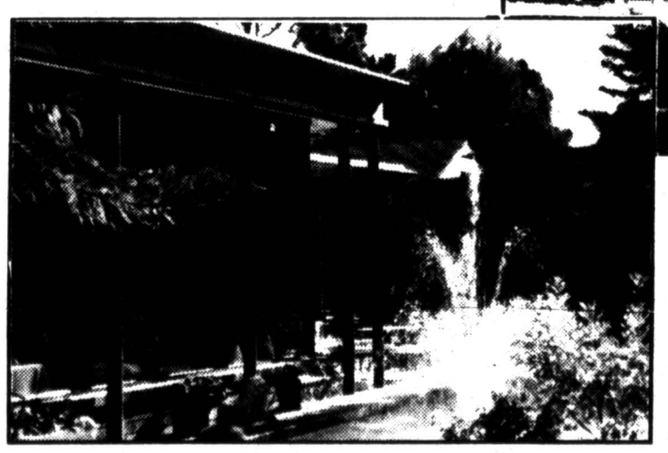

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Mini-parks bizarre issue

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Phil Coniglio said there is an admirable goal in preserving "the park-like quality" of Carmel. But when it entails the loss of parking it isn't worth it. He also said the council should not approve any mini-parks without seeking "the whole of opinion" from residents. He said he's encountered many "disgruntled" residents regarding certain newly developed mini-parks.

Coniglio said council approval is not sufficient. Like other projects, he said, mini-parks should also go through the planning commission.

Don Kramer had similar thoughts. "I don't have any problem with the concept of mini-parks. What I do have a problem with is it not going through some sort of process." He objects to the "current mass approach to mini-parks" — where a close case-by-case study by the forest and beach commission or planning commission is missing.

Mini-park

He opposes them in the commercial district if they sacrifice any parking, "until we get our parking situation under control." In the residential district, mini-parks should follow the same process as if I were remodeling my house ... and it should have a public hearing and the city should explain why they want a mini-park."

Livingston, on the other hand, noted that only a couple of parking spaces have been lost to mini-parks in the recent conversions, and those were for the sake of public safety.

She also said, " People come to live in and visit Carmel because of the climate, the jumble of architectural styles, the trees, the beauty of the beach and to play golf. They don't come here to find acres of parking."

Battleground at Rio Park

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children's playground and nature trail.

"Based on the fact that we have no areas for families — besides the beach — where there are picnic areas and a place for other activities, I think we should go ahead and develop it," he said.

White was elected to the council in 1988 and is athletic director and teacher at Monterey High School.

The city's public works director, Jim Cullem, said Laiolo's idea has intrigued his department for a long time. Yet he said public works, which has made no requests, will stay "neutral on this issue."

Currently, public works and the forestry department operate out of a bunker-like building nestled by the Carmel Police Department on Junipero Avenue. Storage is extremely limited, and stockpiling items is virtually impossible.

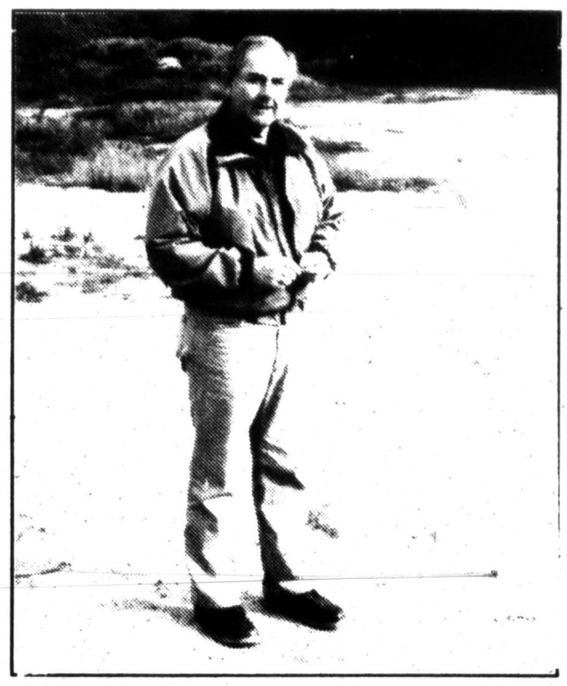
"We are space-constrained over here," Cullem said. "We are falling all over ourselves."

Former Hodges property

About two years ago, while Rio Park was still known as the Hodges property, the city purchased the mostly barren 6.5 acres for $1.75 million. The purchase was mired in controversy, as critics argued the city paid too much.

The property lies behind the Carmel Mission, bordered on the east by the Carmel Youth Baseball field, the south by the Carmel Sanitary District and the west by Mission Ranch.

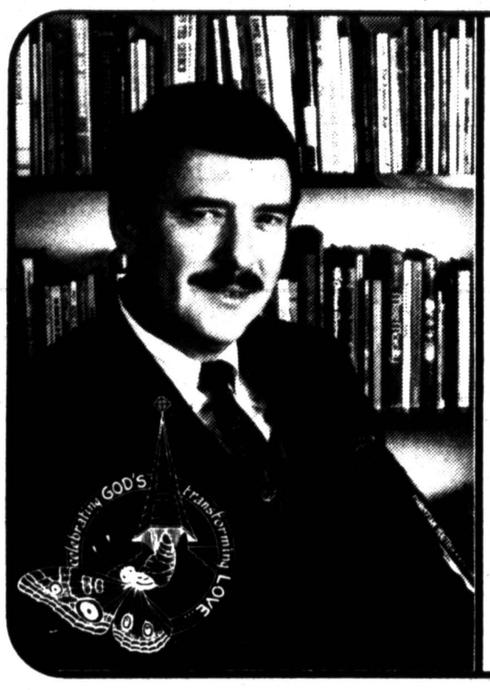
The Carmel River runs through the property, which is characterized as a flood plane. White argues the plans would, in effect, "continue the existing recreational uses."



MAYORAL CANDIDATE Ken White at Rio Park. He is a leading supporter of the working plans to turn the former Hodges property, which the city bought two years ago, into a ballfield and recreation area. His opponent Barney Laiolo would rather see a city corporation yard. (Paul Wolf photo.)

Said Laiolo: "They should have never bought it in the first place." But, he added, since the city now owns it, the "most practical use" would be a city yard.

White said using of part of the property for city storage may be an idea of merit. However, a city yard "would not be the maximum use," he said. "The people (of Carmel) paid for it, so I feel they ought to be able to use it. I'm for public access and public use."



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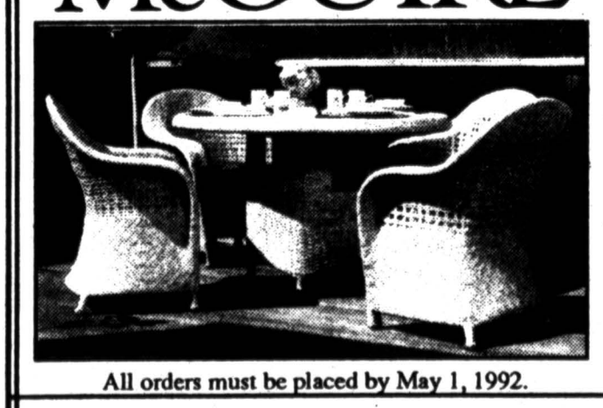

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He was also the former Fire Chief of Turlock Rural Fire District where his wife and family still live.

Through the generosity of Barrett's wife, Sharon, and friends from both Turlock and the Mid Carmel Valley area, the dual scholarship fund was designed to recognize and assist high school students from both areas.

Recipients of the scholarship will be determined by the Scholarship Fund Trustees, Sharon Barrett, Anne McGowan, director of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District, and Jack Wilkey of Turlock.

Applications may be obtained at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station at 8455 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. The deadline is May 15. For more information call 624-5907.

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KATHLEEN BROWN, California State Treasurer, spoke at the grand opening of Pacific Meadows, a retirement community in Carmel Valley. The new dining room held about 200 guests, all who had over the years participated in the project to build the complex. (Susan Beck photo.)

Big Sur summer bus schedule approved

THE MONTEREY-SALINAS Transit Board of Directors at the March 16, Board meeting unanimously approved a motion to resume the very popular seasonal bus service to Big Sur beginning May 23. The service will be extended this year to five daily trips through October 12.

Line 22-Big Sur will depart hourly from the Monterey Conference Center beginning at 10:10 a.m. with the last departure at 2:10 p.m., The route will service the Monterey Transit Plaza, Carmel, Point Lobos, Bixby Creek Bridge and Big Sur.

Return service will depart hourly from Nepenthe in Big Sur beginning at 11:50 a.m. with the last departure at 3:30 p.m. Karin Strasser Kaufman, MST Board Chair and Monterey County Fifth District Supervisor, stated "This service will continue to make the spectacular Big Sur coast accessible and affordable to both residents and visitors alike."

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

The little schoolhouse that could

"THERE'S A whole new gaggle of kids out here now," said **Linda Springer**, co-founder of the original Jamesburg School. Springer, who has a brand-new babe in arms herself, first settled on Chew's Ridge in upper Carmel Valley in the early hippy days. Now, white flight from urbanization has brought another generation of young families with children into the mountains of Cachaugua.

Jamesburg School offered the flower children an alternative choice for education for nearly 10 years, but as the Age of Aquarius waned, attendance dropped off. One mother remembers having just enough kids in class to do three-person jump-rope. Teenagers forsook the hills for the attractions of town and the spirit of the one-room school was dormant except for an occasional theatrical production (*Beyond Therapy*, *The Wizard of Oz*), by the Jamesburg Players.

Mountain mothers like Springer burnt out trying to run a school single handedly. Fund raisers and tuition were the only sources of revenue. They resisted going respectable with a board of directors, wanting to continue to offer an open forum for experimental ideas. Meanwhile, their kids grew up.

Enter **Gretchen Stanley**. Visitors to Tassajara Hot Springs pass her outpost, and the last telephone in those parts, on their trek to the healing waters. Stanley runs the vegetarian refreshment stand at Jamesburg. Like Tassajara, Stanley closes her drive-up concession from Sept. 1 to May 1, so to keep busy over the winter months this year, she took on the Jamesburg School project.

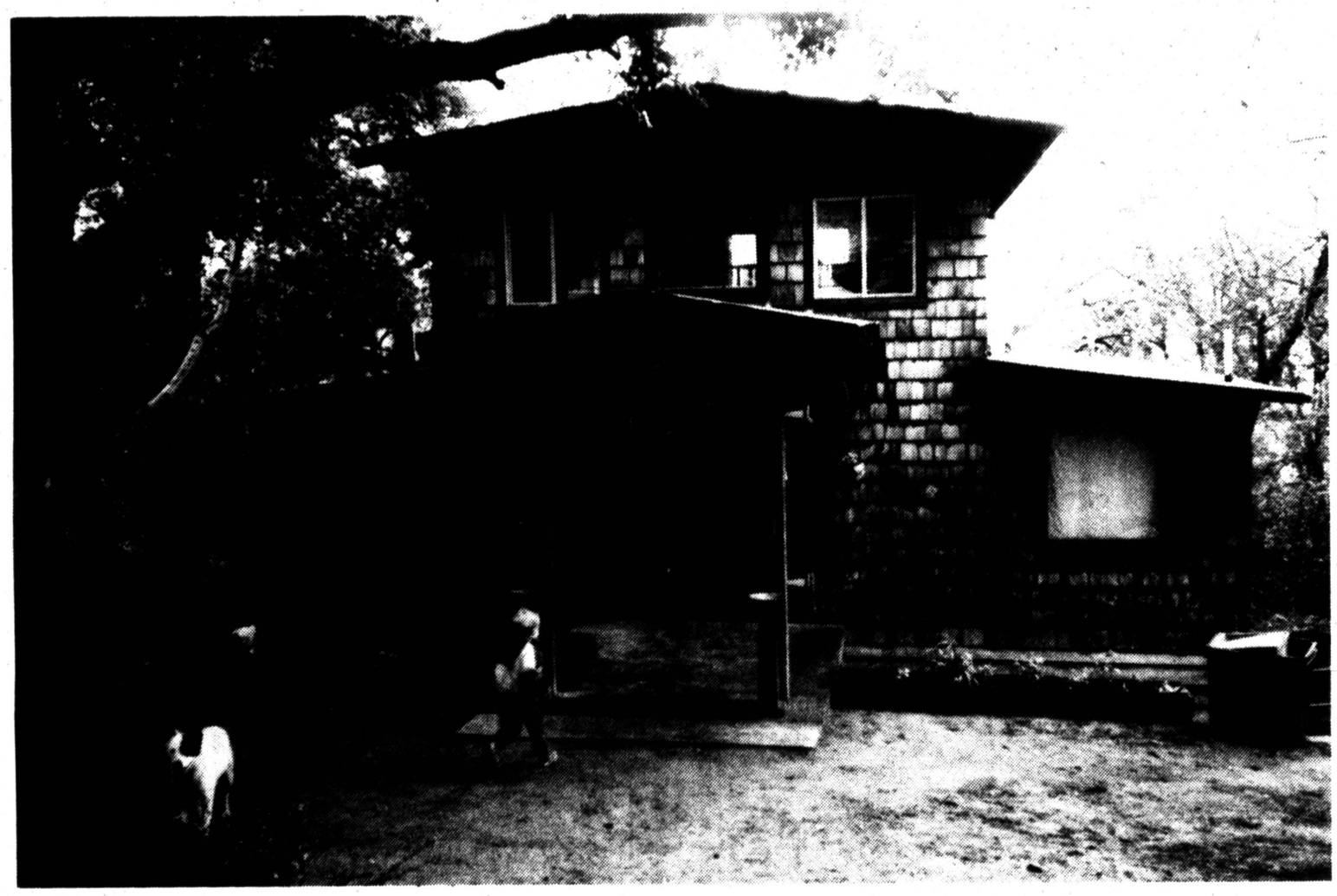
Stanley reorganized years of forgotten dreams and good intentions into a future for the old wood-shingled school. The original Jamesburg PTA and several new families braved rain, mud and mist to attend "Open House" and see the results.

In addition to offering resource material and workbooks for parents who do home schooling Stanley also hopes to see a community garden, recycling center, potters wheel, darkroom and of course the theater, spring back to life. Her plans include a monthly newsletter of articles, poetry and items of interest to local residents.

She has a title for the newsletter, "A Voice in the Wilderness." I think it should be called, "Flower Power, Part Two."

For more information on upcoming programs at Jamesburg School including a tour of the MIRA Observatory, call 659-2476.

JAMESBURG SCHOOL is coming back to life thanks to Gretchen Stanley, David Springer, Amy Lambert, Beverly Parker, Regina Moore, Linda Springer, Steve Moore and Peter Parkhurst. Future students Charlotte Parker (standing) and John Springer will benefit. (Nick Kukuruza photo.)



THE JAMESBURG School is ready for a new generation of children to pass through its doors. (Nick Kukuruza photo.)

MAKING DEALS

Writer, gourmet chef, raconteur, soccer fanatic **Michael Jones** can now add former restaurateur to his resume. Contacted about rumors he had sold his partnership in Silver Jones restaurant in the Barnyard to his partner **Jack Silver**, Jones confirmed saying, "What percentage of people in the restaurant business in Carmel can walk away with a check after four years?"

Jones plans to continue his popular catering business, A Moveable Feast, but says the news of the sale is barely out and he's already had three offers to do another restaurant.

Wills Fargo Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village is also confirmed in escrow by a local real estate guru. This deal is hush hush but our sources have led us to the Monterey Wharf and a well known local name. You guess.

From the Highlands to the Homestead. After four years, **Dennis Mills**, popular vice president and general manager of Highlands Inn, is leaving his sweet assignment for an even sweeter one. As of March 31, Mills will be the executive vice president/managing director of the Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia, a 15,000 acre, five-star resort property. The news took Mills' staff by surprise, but how could he turn down such an incredible opportunity?

Dennis elevated Highlands Inn to the pinnacle it now enjoys and has earned the prestige and challenge this new position offers. The Homestead's gain is our community's loss.

Who will replace him? **David Fink**, former director of food and beverage for Highlands Inn.

Glenn Hammer's name comes up in conversations about Victor's in Ryan Ranch. Not another escrow!

AUCTIONS GALORE

Clint's hat hadn't arrived at press time for the "Hats Off to Carmel High" Padre Parents Auction March 28 at the Carmel Youth Center and everyone's hoping he'll deliver it in person. **Mayor Jean Grace** got into the hat act too and donated a hand-painted, signed and dated collectible.

Other intriguing auction items this year include a barbecue for 20 at Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley

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BEACON HOUSE Assistant Director Deborah Loveless, (center), pauses to chat with Florrie Dickinson (left) and Barbara Woolman, who staffed the grand prize drawing table. (Chris Hulse photo.)

CO-CHAIRS Diane Bower and Betsy Brown admired a drawing by C.K. Yuan that was included in this year's selection of art at the Beacon House Auction. (Chris Hulse photo.)

GAIL AND Hal Compton made thier choices carefully at the Beacon House Art Auction. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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complete with guided tour, airline tickets anywhere United Express flies, two tickets to the Opening Night Extravaganza at the Masters of Food & Wine courtesy of Highlands Inn plus breakfast the next day, jewelry, wood and photography donations from Carmel High students, another barbecue, this one created by **Vance Baldwin** and **Clyde Klaumann Jr.**, a chance to be principal for a day (if you dare), innumerable items from Carmel's merchants, local /wineries, an airplane ride over Carmel Valley, or sail in Santa Cruz harbor.

Co-sponsored by the Carmel High School Parents Club and the Carmel Youth Center, the event starts at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Monterey Rotary annually raises funds by auctioning off a car and this year they're supporting U.S. auto makers and offering the "car of the year," a 1992 Cadillac Seville STS. Their fund raiser, a "Garden Party," will be held Saturday, March 28 at the Monterey Marriott. The Cadillac retails for $40,000; tickets are $100 each at the door. Call Chairman **Gerry Fry** at 375-0161 for more information. Maybe he'll let you take a test drive.

Sometimes an event isn't meant to happen. The committee for the Beacon House "Art Auction" took a good hard look at the economic climate in 1991 and decided on a hiatus for the first time in 32 years.

They knew the cause is a good one and this year, refreshed by new ideas, a new location at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, new committee members and generous donations by artists a near-record amount was raised.

The Beacon House auction is the only one that offers a rebate to the artists, and committee members feel this is the reason so many artists continue to donate, even in tough times.

MATINEES

Saturday matinees - You and your friends line up outside, buy your ticket and slide past the usher into a choice seat. Then you wiggle, giggle, talk, point and occasionally concentrate on the screen while bouncing up and down in your seat. The feature doesn't matter as much as who's throwing spit wads at you from the balcony.

The Monterey County Symphony's offering of "A Concert for the Earth" to Monterey County fourth and fifth graders was ambitious to say the least. Kids who smelled like a combination of fresh baked bread, dirt and sunshine squirmed through child-oriented selections at Sunset Center that included **Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov's**, "Flight of the Bumblebee," **Igor Stravinsky's**, "Circus Polka for a Young Elephant" and the "Thunder and Lightening Polka" by **Johann Strauss, Jr.**

Teachers scattered throughout the house emphatically gestured in teacher sign language to rambunctious students. One Symphony board member sounded like she was trying to convince herself when she said, "Here are our future musicians and audiences."

"It may not look like they're concentrating on the music," her companion replied, "but I believe it's subliminal."

MARK BOOTHE, meteorologist at the Naval Post Graduate School explained the weather to students attending the "Concert for the Earth." (Barbara March photo.)

THESE BOYS from Captain Cooper School in Big Sur said they liked the drums best at the "Concert for the Earth." (Barbara March photo.)

CARYN POGOJEFF (left), Jaycee Outstanding Award Chairperson got a hug from Tree Tietsort (center), Outstanding Young Citizen for 1992, while Dave Cleary, administrative vice president of the Jaycees waited his turn. (Chris Hulse photo.)

"I CAN'T believe we won," said Tularcitos music teacher Sherry Hilden as she and several of her students received the news they were awarded the $250 first prize in the mural contest at the "Concert for the Earth" sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony at Sunset Center. Students included Terry Lynn Gau, Elizabeth Harrold, Alison Downing and Joelle King. (Barbara March photo.)

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Golf & Travel

By Ray A. March

First things first

NO ONE in the popular Cannery Row bar seemed to care much that Prince Philip was making an appearance at the Aquarium that evening; in fact he walked right by and no one turned a head.

Instead, these eight guys looked a bit beat out as they bellied up at the end of the day. The bartender, a skinny-looking woman with a big wit, didn't have to ask these regulars, she just poured.

She slid a draft in front of one fellow with a graying moustache, but that wasn't enough and he ordered a de Knepper Crantasia on the side. She had barely finished topping off the shot glass when he knocked it back and asked for seconds.

"Rough day on the golf course?" she asked in an unsympathetic tone of voice that says she's seen it all.

Golf can do that; the butt of jokes by the non-golfer. Some people don't appreciate the real pressures of life.

Pardon Me?

We picked this line out of a recent public relations announcement from Carmel Valley Ranch Resort: "Carmel Valley Ranch Resort is the only gate-guarded resort on the Monterey Peninsula."

Have they been off the ranch lately?

Speaking of Pebble Beach

Word has reached us via Florida that a man posing as heir to a Pebble Beach estate has apparently fleeced an older woman of her savings with a story that his "estate" had been sold for $39 million after some frenzied bidding by local and Japanese interests.

The rumored buyer: Clint Eastwood.

Just another example of what goes on in our little backyard, i.e. the sale of the Pebble Beach Company, has its impact — twisted as it is — in places besides The Beach & Tennis Club.

And don't bother to rush out and list that property fronting on the Pebble Beach Golf Links thinking you're going to make a killing. During these lean days, nothing is selling out there for much more than $7 million.

Take This Seriously

The second International Bread Tasting competition was held last week in the Courtyard of the Ritz-Carlton. In San Francisco, this is serious stuff. Some fine old sour dough reputations are at stake.

So serious, in fact, that the list of judges included Laura Chenel of Laura Chenel Chevre, the Cypress Club's John Cunin, Marion Cunningham, author of "Fannie Farmer Baking Book," Carol Field, who authored the "Italian Baker," Bradley Ogden from Lark Creek Inn and Alice Waters, whom everybody knows.

This much we know: Breads were judged from 100 Northern California bakers, plus entries from France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Categories were sour wheat, sweet wheat, rye, specialty and seeded.

If the results come our way, we'll pass them on.

Coconut Cowboys

We can't resist news from Hawaii. If you're planning to be on the Big Island any time between Easter Sunday and May 17, be sure to take in the Waiki'i Equestrian Festival.

Each weekend at Waiki'i Ranch — site of some super polo, by the way — there will be a celebration of Hawaii's cowboy (paniolo) heritage. Events will include a Hawaii Isle Pony Club polo match April 19, Easter Sunday; an equestrian festival parade May 2; the 8th annual Hawaii Cowhorse Classic on May 9 featuring the top cutting horses in the state; and a Quarter Horse Show and poo match on May 17.

For more information about Waiki'i horse events call (808) 885-6668 or (808) 885-0538.

Monterey Plaza

We don't always know what's happening within the local hospitality industry because frequently the special accommodation packages the hotels offer are aimed at distant markets.

At the Monterey Plaza, we've learned, visitors are offered an "ecological package." The intent is to encourage tourists staying at the Cannery Row hotel to park their car for the duration of their visit.

To entice them to give up their keys, the Monterey Plaza "ecological package" promises two nights, free parking, a pair of tickets to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, admission to the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, access to Point Lobos State Reserve, a picnic lunch for two and a choice of kayaking or biking for a day.

The package is $299 for two, and the hotel makes a $20 donation which is divided between the PG Museum and the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

It's not clear how the tourists get to Point Lobos without a car, but there is always the bus so perhaps we've answered our own question.

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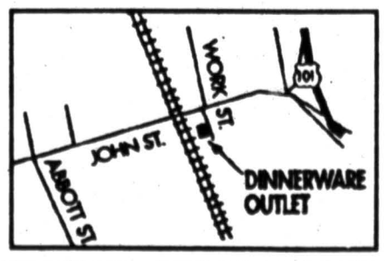

★ Star Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

How to let go

MARS (ACTION) will enter the sign of Pisces (Neptune ruler) on March 28 where it will stay until May 5, a time when most of us experience our addictions full bloom (Neptune), while others prefer in to be in denial (Saturn).

Healing processes take longer, especially for Pisces people who need to be treated with water, as in baths, followed by showers (I know we've had a drought, but water is important in April, as in recuperation from mental, physical, and emotional health). Fresh air, walks and sunshine will help too!

Pisces rules everything hidden (ruled by 12th house), including foreign bacteria and viruses, and if toxicity is allowed to recirculate through the blood stream and other organs, unpleasant things will occur. Conditions baffle doctors, some white blood cell counts have been found directly connected in our bodies. Americans eat more mucus-forming foods than any other nation, and it tends to clog up the runway. Other symptoms are a feeling of a sluggishness, and you say, "why am I always tired?"

It's a good time to have blood sugar levels checked; foot doctors can expect to be very busy. Isn't it about time you looked at your excessive drinking? Can't shake that cold or flu, as it keeps coming back? Read on.

Reflection and recovery

Whenever Pisces or the 12th house is active in your chart during this time will reflect what needs to be done. Clint's Recovery/Rehab Center in Monterey will admit more confused people to Detox than they have in nearly two years.

Others choose to go to psychics, tarot card readers or other spiritual guru's, as well as "sand play" therapists as we all explore the black holes in our souls in April. Tears will be common as strong emotions flood their way through the fog of denial. And indeed it will be a time we will *all* require more quiet, solitude and peace.

How to cope? If you're "out of control," I suggest you check yourself into Clint's Center as your Neptune habits make you feel powerless, helpless. It's time to ask for help. Undiagnosable Neptune people can call their homeopathy physicians, like Katherine Tsoulas, N.D. at the MIT Health Center in the valley, (624-6079).

Homeopathy originated in Europe, the father of it was Samuel Hanemann, born 1755 and by the time of his death in 1843, homeopathy was practiced in over 60 countries. In many it was preferred therapy. It relies on drugless remedies and combined formulas that can relieve acute conditions like diarrhea, stress, allergies, even teething pains. Combinations include several remedies in one formula, yet your body uses only the one that's most appropriate for your condition.

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Planning to diet? Yes, well this is a Virgo function and I suggest *before* starting any diet, you make a trip to see Rose Kamin (373-5979) our local colon hygienist and make an appointment for a series of three colonics, right in a row. What's the point of dieting if you don't clean out your body first? Bowel irrigation (ruled by Mars and Pluto and yes, Scorpio), is a must to anyone who is thinking of changing their eating habits.

Someone asked me how often one needs colonics? I smiled and said, "that's easy, I take my car to Henry's Auto Service in Seaside every three months to get the oil changed and I also call Rose and make three appointments for colonics." Henry flushes out the barfy oil and Rose flushes out my intestines. The car runs better, gets better gas mileage, and so do I!

After all this, you may be thinking, great, now what do I eat after cleansing out internally? Rose turned me on to the most charming little health shop here in Carmel, located on San Carlos between Seventh and Ocean. Remi and Yoshito are delightful, kind, caring and whip up some neat stuff in their juicer. They also prepare daily, except Sundays, fresh soup and organic salads. I'm there every day; that's my *new* addiction.

Good luck and good health to you! And when Easter rolls around, don't reach for that *Cadbury* bar; instead pet the rabbit!

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9. Unidentified female caller who interrupted my Tuesday evening, on March 17 regarding my answer to W.K. in the March 12 issue. You criticized my answer suggesting I didn't know that May 3, 1951 (her son's birthday), was Taurus and not Cancer. *Read* the answer over dear, it states: *Mother* you're drowning in emotional pain, aren't' you, with four water signs including the Sun in Cancer. The mother was born July 3, 1920, which I left out, but the information was quite accurate as I addressed the *mother* first.

Since Mercury is retrograde, I suggest you be more careful in your communication until April 9, and please readers, be more sensitive about the time you call. I am available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and will be happy to take your calls, answer questions and make appointments at 624-2881. Thanks! See you all next week.

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Carmel Youth Baseball

By Pat Little

Play ball!

IT'S TIME for pancakes, pictures, programs, and pitches. Our long-awaited youth baseball opening day in Carmel is this Saturday at Larson Field on Rio Road.

Get there early. breakfast begins at 8:30 a.m., and volunteers expect to serve 600 to 800 people in two hours. Be counted among the crowd' The food should be great, and this is a major fund-raiser for youth baseball. Tickets will be sold at the field—$5 for adults and $3 for players and children 12 and under.

While everyone is enjoying the food, players will line up for team pictures from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Team moms have been busy this past week getting uniforms out to all the players; the moms (do we have any dads?) are the ones to see with questions about uniforms or photo schedules.

Around 10 a.m., it will be time to head over to the Bronco playing area for the opening ceremony. Division directors are going to introduce each team, coach, and child. That's no small feat. At last count, there are 29 teams and close to 370 boys and girls participating this season. A "mystery" pitcher will be on hand to deliver the first ball.

You may notice that the Bronco playing area has a new outfield fence. It's just one reminder that in addition to the many tireless volunteers who set Carmel youth baseball into motion each spring, there are also the generous financial supporters. Call Mark Boitano at 626-0245 if you want to "get on the fence" with your advertising—there's still room.

Of course you'll hear about team sponsors as we follow the team; in this column each week throughout the season.

Other underwriters/contributors this year include the Mary Wolf Rolfing Bogue Foundation; Chevron Asphalt; Bank of America; Carmel Plaza; National Pro Am Youth Fund; City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; Granite Construction; Hildebrand Trucking; Quinn Tractor; Grunsky, Ebey, Farrar & Howell; Bill Pinkerton; the Crossroads Shopping Center; Central Coast signs; the Barnyard; Gary Palma; and the Wagon Wheel and Katy's Cottage.

The games start at noon. See you there.

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

8:50 a.m. Lincoln and Seventh; fire alarm activation. Unable to determine cause of alarm. Alarm company notified. 1

1:11 a.m. Palou and Casanova; assistance call to help disabled person into car.

12:54 p.m. Dolores and Sixth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

7:36 p.m. Scenic and 10th; assistance call for person who had fallen.

8:44 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

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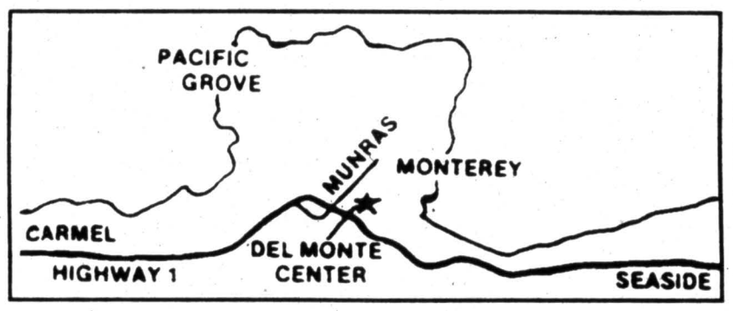

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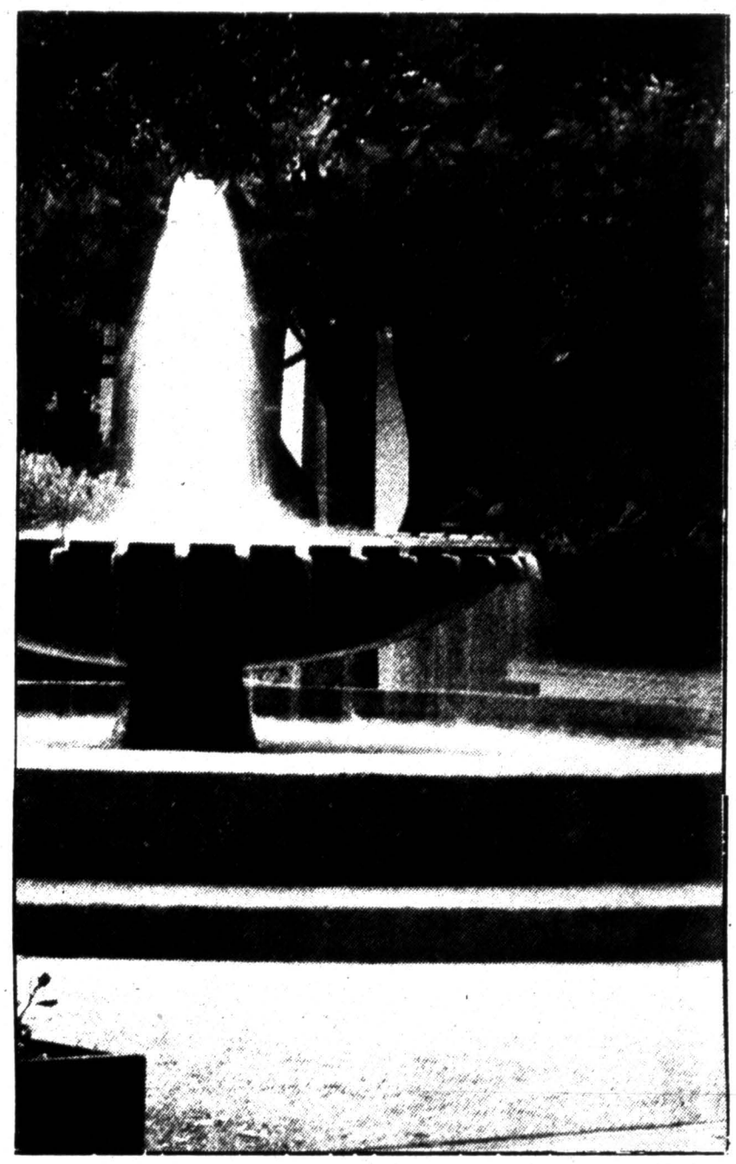

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By Doris Day

About the DDPF

I'VE OFTEN talked in my column about the Doris Day Pet Foundation and the work we do, but perhaps some of you don't know that we have a growing and supportive membership. Dues are $20 per year, are tax deductible, and they help support our spaying and neutering programs. Members receive a membership certificate, quarterly newsletter and a pet foundation bumper sticker.

Speaking of newsletters, ours has been on vacation for awhile. These poor economic times have affected many charitable organizations, as you can imagine, and our donations have been far below normal. When we had to make a choice, we felt committed to using the funds we receive for spaying and neutering rather than our newsletter.

But this spring, we're happy to say we'll be back! In our newsletter you'll find gift items that we offer to benefit the foundation: t-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, notecards, scratch pads, toys and togs for your doggies and kitty-cats, even personally autographed photos of me with some of my pets. We don't have big offices or a large staff, so your donations really do help the animals!

If you'd like to join the foundation and help us to help "them," please send your $20 *tax-deductible* donation to the DDPF, P.O. Box 8166, Universal City, CA 91608.

We'd be happy to send a newsletter if you'd like to know more about our organization, so to be on the mailing list, drop a note to the above address and you'll receive our spring issue (due in a few weeks). I look forward to hearing from my Monterey Peninsula readers!

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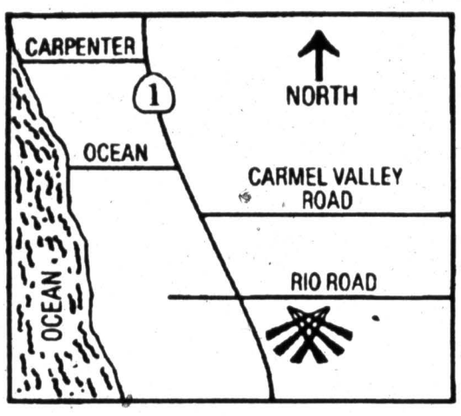
That's it for today — see you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women. This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis. YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.



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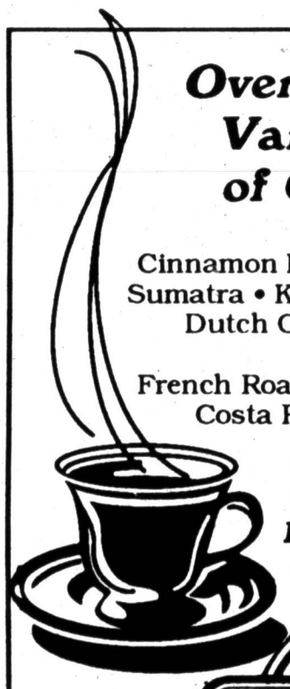

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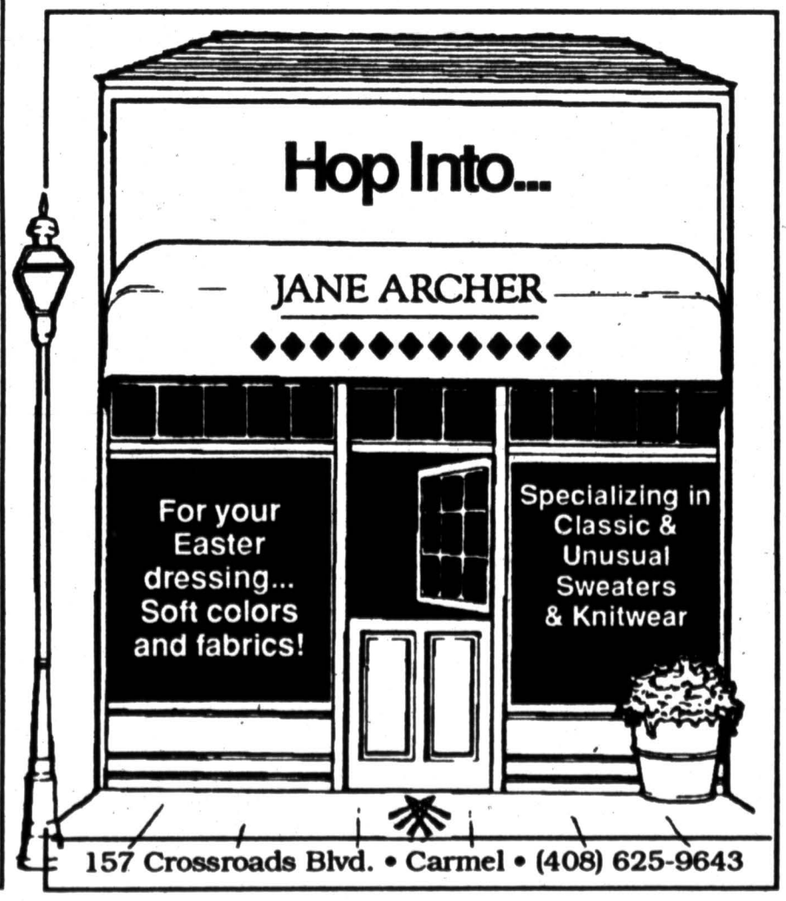
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NUTRITION WORKSHOP OFFERED

In celebration of National Nutrition Month, "Eat Right—Central Coast," a creative, easy, practical nutrition workshop for consumers and caregivers will be presented on March 27.

It will be co-sponsored by Monterey County Department of Social Services, Office for Aging and Community Services and the Salinas Adult School.

Pre-registration is preferred. For more information call 753-4273.

AA CONFERENCE IN MONTEREY

The 45th Annual Spring Conference of the Northern California Council of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the Monterey Convention Center in Monterey on March 27-29.

The center is located at Two Portola Plaza in Monterey. The public meetings will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 27-28 at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 29 at 11 a.m. Signers will be available for the hearing impaired. There will also be a full Alanon and Alateen program.

Registration for the conference will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, March 27 in the Convention Center lobby. For more information call 249-9371.

NATIONAL SEMINAR ON CHILDREN SCHEDULED IN APRIL

The Children's Services Center, a non-profit, foster care and adoption agency, is co-sponsoring with The Villages, Inc., of Topeka, Kansas, a national seminar April 1-3 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Titled "For the Sake of Children," the seminar is designed for therapists, mental health workers, child treatment facilities, adoption specialists, adoptive parents, social workers, foster parents and others with a special interest in serving youth.

The conference begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 1 and concludes at noon Friday, April 3.

Reservations are required and for complete information on fees and scheduling call The Villages at (913) 267-5900.

Local contact is J. Carol Biddle, executive director, Children's Services Center, 649-3033 or 424-0449.

WHITHER UNITED INDIA TOPIC OF LECTURE

Glynn L. Wood, Ph.D., Academic Dean and Vice President of Monterey Institute of International Studies, will speak Saturday, March 28 at a noon luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Conference Center, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey.

Wood, a scholar and student of India and South Asia, returned this month from India. He will share his personal knowledge of India in a presentation designed to update the community on the current status of this region.

Wood served as a Cultural Officer in the U.S. Information Service with postings to Beirut, Kabul, and Bangalore, India and as South Asia Chairman for the School of Asian Studies at the Foreign Service Institute, Department of State. A graduate of Louisiana State University, Wood earned a master's degree in communications-journalism at Stanford University and his Ph.D. in Political Science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BENEFIT DINNER FOR RED CROSS SET FOR SARDINE FACTORY

In a tradition of good fun and exuberant spirits, several well-known elected officials will serve their constituents in a novel way by acting as waiters at the fourth annual Sardine Factory dinner to benefit the Monterey County chapter of the American Red Cross.

This year's dinner, hosted by Sardine Factory owners Ted Balestreri and Bert Cutino, will be held in the Conservatory Room of the restaurant at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 27. The event is part of a county-wide commemoration of National Red Cross month. An proceeds from the popular event will go to the Red Cross Monterey County chapter.

SECOND ANNUAL "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" IS MARCH 28

More than 400 people are expected to attend the Second Annual "Take Back the Night" Saturday, March 28 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. This event celebrates women working together for empowerment and against violence.

The traditional walk for "Take Back the Night" will begin at 5:30 p.m. from Colton Hall along Pacific Avenue and Franklin Street to Custom House Plaza where a rally will start at 6:30 p.m. Rain site: the student center at Monterey Peninsula College.

Participants are asked to bring flashlights, instead of candles. They are also asked not to smoke, wear scents or masks. Signs and banners are welcomed.

Highlights of the evening will include the first Monterey County Clothesline Project, and a keynote presentation by well-known speaker Riane Eisler.

Eisler is an eloquent and dynamic speaker and the author of *Chalice and The Blade; Our History, Our Future.* She is a member of the General Evolution Research Group, and has pioneered legislation to protect the human rights of women and children.

For additional information on how to participate in the Monterey County Clothesline Project, call 394-1378. For additional information on Take Back the Night, call 626-9361 or 373-3955.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL TO SPEAK IN MONTEREY

One of America's most visible champions of international human rights, Jack Healy, will deadline an evening entitled "Human Rights in the Face of Change" on Saturday, March 28. Healy is executive director of Amnesty International USA and a regularly quoted authority in the national media on the subject of human rights.

Also speaking on the topic of "Human Rights in the Face of Change" will be Vladimir Mijanovic, a former prisoner of conscience and leader of the Democratic student movement in Yugoslavia, as well as Behrooz Ghamari, a former political prisoner on death row in Iran.

"Human Rights in the Face of Change" will take place at the Monterey Marriott, on March 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A reception will follow.

Jack Healy became executive director of Amnesty International USA in 1981. Since 1985, Amnesty International's membership has grown 400 percent. Healy organized the 1986 "Conspiracy of Hope" tour featuring U2, Sting and Peter Gabriel, which brought Amnesty International and the cause of human rights to the forefront of public discussion.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience (those who have been imprisoned solely for the

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Happy landings

VOLUNTEER DOCENTS Margaret White and Peggy Purchase admired the interior of a guest room in the Happy Landing Inn, one of eight historic inns participating in the First Annual Tour of Historic Carmel Inns. The self-guided tour will be held on Sunday, April 12. Starting with complimentary buffet brunch at the General Store and the Forge in the Forest, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; the inns will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Advance tickets are available by sending $15 each to CAHS Tour, PO Box 3959, Carmel CA 93921. For information call Kate Rayne at 624-6751. All proceeds go to operational expenses of the volunteer Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey.

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Amnesty International is funded by donations from its worldwide membership and has no political or economic affiliation. It does not support the ideas of the people on whose behalf its members work. Rather, it operates under the principle that basic rights are not privileges granted by governments for good behavior, or denied because of bad behavior. They're birthrights retained throughout life. For its work, Amnesty International was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

Admission is $5. Tickets will be available at the door and in advance by contacting 373-4494, 375-0849.

"ONE GREAT FELLOWSHIP" ENTERS SECOND YEAR

An experiment that began with a few churches getting together for "One Great Fellowship" a year ago has proved a growing attraction on the Monterey Peninsula church scene, with several new congregations joining during the year.

The united fellowship starts its second year on Saturday, March 28, with its first meeting at Mayflower Presbyterian Church. The theme will be "Celebrating New Life Together."

Featured will be a combined choir, the Carmel Presbyterian Ladies' Ensemble and community singing. An address will be given by Rev. Mike Harbert of the Mayflower Church, Pacific Grove. After the one-hour service, there will be refreshments and a get-together. Members of the different churches will be encouraged to mingle and meet one another.

All are invited to this inspirational and enjoyable event. Free tickets may be obtained from the office of any of the participating churches, which are: Carmel Presbyterian Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Memorial Church of God in Christ, Korean Assembly of God, Mayflower Presbyterian Church and Seaside Assembly of God.

The service starts at 7 p.m., and the church is located at 14th and Central Avenue.

COUNTY SCIENCE FAIR THIS WEEKEND

The eighth annual Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on March 27 through the 29. The public may view the fair exhibits from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 29.

The fair provides an opportunity for students to investigate a problem in science or engineering using the scientific method and to communicate the results of that investigation to a larger audience. The purpose of the fair is to stimulate in young minds an active interest in science and engineering; to provide an educational experience through exposure to the judges and the public; and, to give public recognition to students for the work they have done.

The Science and Engineering Fair is jointly sponsored by the Science Fair Coalition, Monterey County Office of Education, Naval Postgraduate School, The Herald, First National Bank of Central California, Pacific Bell, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Lyceum of Monterey County and the Junior League of Monterey County.

Interested parties may phone MCOE at 373-2955.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS REVEALED

With a score of 23 and a half points above average, Dr. Richard Doe and Chan Smith won first place overall at Carmel Community Bridge Club's game on March 18. Doe and Smith played North/South and in that position second place was won by Jill Leach and Beth Oliver; third place by Toni Mahon and Lois Ebert.

East/West first place was won by Florence Luckett and Dorothy Craig; second place by Vera Tobias and Ted Hold; third place by Dorothy Thomas and Rick Kernoll.

All bridge players are invited to attend Carmel Bridge Club's games, held every Wednesday starting at 1 p.m. For information call 625-4307.

SPCA TO HOST WORKSHOP ON CHILD AND ANIMAL VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE

The SPCA will host a day-long workshop on the subject of "Child and Animal Victims of Violence: a review and proposal for combined agency response," Monday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at SPCA's Education Center, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway.

Those attending the workshop will learn how to recognize indications of abuse and neglect; the role of pets in the abusive family; how to access other branches of the legal system; how to gain entry to homes of suspected abusers; effects of abuse and neglect; humane education as treatment; and other treatment suggestions.

Leading the workshop will be Ms. Lynn Loar, LCSW, Ph.D., who is the educational coordinator of the San Francisco Child Abuse Council.

Funded with a grant from The Robert and Catherine McMahan Foundation of Pebble Beach, the workshop is the launching pad for additional work in this area.

Registration is a must as space is limited. Call 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext. 221 for additional information and to make reservations.

Participants will be invited on a guided tour of The SPCA Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center during the lunch break.

COPING WITH CANCER PROGRAM OFFERED

I Can Cope, a educational program for cancer patients and their families will be held Thursday, March 26 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Conference Room.

The American Cancer Society is offering the program at no charge. The hospital is located on Holman Highway in Monterey. For more information call 442-2992/372-4521 or 623-2501.

INTRODUCTION TO COPYEDITING SET FOR MARCH 28

An introduction to copyediting will be held Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for this workshop, offered through MPC's Community Services program, is $55.00, which includes handouts and a reference bibliography. Workshop location will be announced to participants when class size is determined.

The day will include focused instruction, hands-on workshop participation, and individual help from the instructor, as well as an exchange of ideas among participants.

Don't miss this chance to learn a new skill, or to sharpen your existing skills. To register for An Introduction to Copyediting, call MPC Community Services at 646-4051, or stop by their office in the Administration Building on campus.

YMCA PROGRAMS OFFERED

The YWCA is offering a series of programs on effective relationships between parents and their teenagers.

The programs include group counseling for the teens and their parents separately and jointly covering issues of communication, responsibility, and values.

On Mondays there will be a teen girls support group from 3:30-5 p.m., and Mike Davis, MSW, will counsel families with male teenagers from 6-7:30 p.m. Sally Post, MFCC, will talk with parents who have female teens from 7:30-9 p.m. at 2115 N. Fremont Avenue in Monterey.

Also, a support group for divorced women starts April 2 and will meet every Thursday evening from 6-7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held at 905 Padre Drive in Salinas. For more information about the programs call 649-0834.

CLASSES HOPE TO HELP WITH HARD TIMES/HARD DECISIONS

Monterey College of Law announces two upcoming classes for the community, both entitled "*Hard Times/Hard Decisions.*" The classes are designed to present legal and other information of interest to both job-seekers and employers who are trying to cope with difficult economic times.

The first program is planned for employers and it will be presented on Friday, March 27 from 8 to 10 a.m. It will be held at the law college, 498 Pearl St., Monterey. There is a $10 fee.

Speakers will be Serita Sue Woodburn, manager of the Monterey office of the Employment Development Department, and Ruth Freeman, Jobs Services Supervisor from the same office. The attorney-speaker is Paula Robinson from the Salinas firm of Noland, Hamerly, Etienne and Hoss.

The second program will be held on Wednesday evening, April 1, also at Monterey College of Law. There is no fee for this program, which is designed primarily for job-seekers and other employees with legal concerns. However, space is limited and reservations are required.

Speakers on April 1 will be the same two representatives from EDD and Dr. Douglas Keegan, directing attorney from CRLA.

Space is limited and reservations are required for both programs. For further information about this or other community legal education programs, call Monterey College of Law at 373-3301.

KINDERGARTEN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Carmel River School is now accepting enrollment applications for kindergarten children for the fall term, September 1992.

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Sunday, March 29

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are need to deliver 280 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare the meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to 125 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

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Father Farrell's Wisdom

Best not shilly-shally where love is concemed

INDECISIVENESS, VACILLATION and hesitancy can be, and often is, deadly when the issue is love. Help us, Lord, not to waffle, shilly-shally nor procrastinate when we are moved to tell those near us what they mean to us.

When we hesitate to tell a wife, a mother, a father, children or close friends, we may find it is too late. It does little good to send a $100 floral piece to a mortuary chapel. Opportunities to make a commitment to love are missed for many reasons —timidity, suspicion, fear, defensiveness—but mostly because of pure and simple laziness and the pervasive syndrome, "I'll do it tomorrow."

Ask God to give us the wisdom and the courage to express our love. May we never let one opportunity pass by, one chance slip through our fingers, when we have the urge to show that we care.

May the sun not set in the west this day before we tell someone close to us how much they mean to us.

The only procrastination worthwhile is putting off until tomorrow what we ought not to do at all, and if we're lucky, that tomorrow may never come. *Amen.*

Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

Parents/Friends of Lesbians and Gays group meets

An organization for parents and friends of lesbians and gays meets on the third Tuesday of every month from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Monterey. For more information call 484-2265 or 655-1737.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

"I've done things I thought I'd never do, " mused Gil Steinberger, of Oakley, Ohio, as he neared his 75th birthday. For one thing, he began practicing yoga at age 48 when he came upon a book in the subject, and he's been teaching it for 25 years to young and old students. "Life is a conditioning process, no matter what your age," he says. "Everybody has some sort of limitations and handicaps. But if you're patient with yourself, you can push those limitations back and sometimes eradicate them."

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Marriages may break up, but divorce doesn't cancel a spouse's right to Social Security retirement benefits at half of the benefit level of the former mate. That right remains in effect if the marriage lasted 10 or more, if both are at least 62 years old and if the divorced person claiming the spousal benefit is not married.

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624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon.
9th & Dolores Street 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
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Rio Road

If you would like to run your church's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St.Phillips Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 am (Nursery care provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 624-6765

Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

Satiated affairs

I HAVE just finished attending the Monterey Wine Festival and was overcome with emotion, not from too much wine or the fact that someone bent my car antenna, but from the realization of the caliber of food and wine events that the peninsula attracts.

Even though this three-day festival/trade show goes through its growing pains, it is an incredible opportunity for wine buffs to meet the owners, winemakers, writers; to try over 175 of California wineries' latest releases, and to purchase the rarer bottles at the auction.

I was delighted to see 20 of our Monterey County wineries represented. Just for your info they are: Boyer, Chalone, Chateau Julien, Cloninger Cellers, Deer Valley, Domaine De Clarck, Durney, Georis, Hahn, Jekel,, Joullian, Lockwood, Monterey Peninsula Winery, The Monterey Vineyard, Morgan, Paul Masson, San Saba, Smith and Hook, Robert Talbott and Ventana.

I will commend the festival for selling individual tickets this year to the tastings. For many locals it is too much of a time and money commitment to attend the whole event. This year's motivational speaker was Tom Sullivan, the well-known blind performer who wrote *If You Could See What I Hear*. He was truly inspirational, witty and made one feel "guilty" if we don't make the most of ourselves (ah, so easy to dream and so hard to actually do — a good goose for most of us).

Masters

Getting back to the peninsula as a food and wine mecca, I'll mention how exhilarating the Highlands Inn Masters of Food and Wine program was. Though, these are high ticket events, it attracts the world's culinary and wine experts.

Among this years food celebs were Roger Verge from France, Guiliano Bugialli of Italy, Florence Fabricant and Daniel Boulud of New York, Gerhard Michler and Nancy Oaks of San Francisco, Charlie Trotter from Chicago, Patrick Clark and Joachim Splichal from Los Angeles, Jasper White of Boston,Roy Yamaguchi of Hawaii, Willi Woidera and Lafer of Germany, the "mushroom man" Jack Czarnecki. Along with "Mr. Coffee" Dr. Ernesto Illy one of the world's leading authorities from the famed Illy Caffe in Trieste, Italy.

Of course Highlands own Brian Whitmer and patissier Bruno Feldisen, now a consultant, were also on hand.

Among the "little ole winemakers" were Robert Mondavi, Joseph Heitz, Dan Duckhorn, Mireille Guilian of Veuve Clicquot Champagne, Robert Drouhin, Bruno Prats (Noilly-Prats Vermouth) and Michel de Tapol of Thomas Hine & Co. (rare Cognacs) of France, Marchese Piero Antinori of Italy,

Manfred Prum and Helmut Kranich of Germany, some more Californians — Jeffrey Patterson of Mount Eden, Bryan Babcock, Jim Clendenen of Au Bon Climat, Edward Sbragia of Beringer, Ed Selyem and Burt Williams, even and Oregonian Dick Ponzi and finally our very own Robert Talbott.

AIWF/WINO/Others

Aside from these fabulous incoming events there is a relatively new local chapter (about 2 years old) of Julia Childs American Institute of Wine and Food (AIWF) which put on about one event a month at reasonable prices for anyone novice or professional who enjoys food and wine.

John de Canha, general manager of the Monterey Plaza in Cannery Row is the president this year. Most of the major cities have AIWF chapters and now we do too, hurray. WINO (Wine Investigations for Novices and Oenophiles) now known as the Wine Trader is a good organization for wine buffs and aspiring wine persons (415) 344-3625.

The peninsula has its connoisseur groups — The Knights of the Vine, the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs and the Wine and Food Society that rove and explore this areas culinary treats at the decadent and innovative levels. The local chapters are part of national and international organizations and usually are connected to the larger metropolitan areas.

The professional organizations for those of us in the hospitality business are very important to keep us informed and updated to meet the challenging demands of tourism. We have the Monterey Peninsula Chefs Association of the American Culinary Federation, Les Toques Blanches, Monterey Chapter of the California Restaurant Association, Monterey County Hospitality Association and National Association of Catering Executives.

To have these organizations in our own backyard has fostered a camaraderie rather than a fierce competitiveness among us.

Enough names and lists. I'm sure I've left out some that abound this intimate and dignified food and wine love affair the peninsula has with a "Big City" sophistication.

Attention

Oh, by the way, Tracy Gentry, chef/owner of Michael's Catering in Watsonville is the 1991 Chef of The Year (yay for the ladies). She is to be honored Sunday, March 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Monterey Plaza. For RSVP call Terry Teplitzky of the Sardine Factory at 455-2120, $75 per person.

Country Western dance classes available

Learn how to dance Country Western without going to a nightclub. The Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department is offering four-week one-hour sessions for adults at the Monterey Youth Center at 777 Pearl St. in Monterey. Beginners start at 6:30 p.m. and intermediate dancers start at 7:30 p.m. For registration information call 646-3866.

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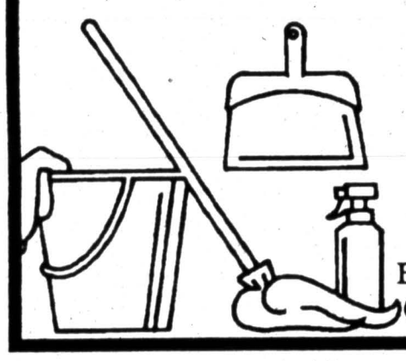

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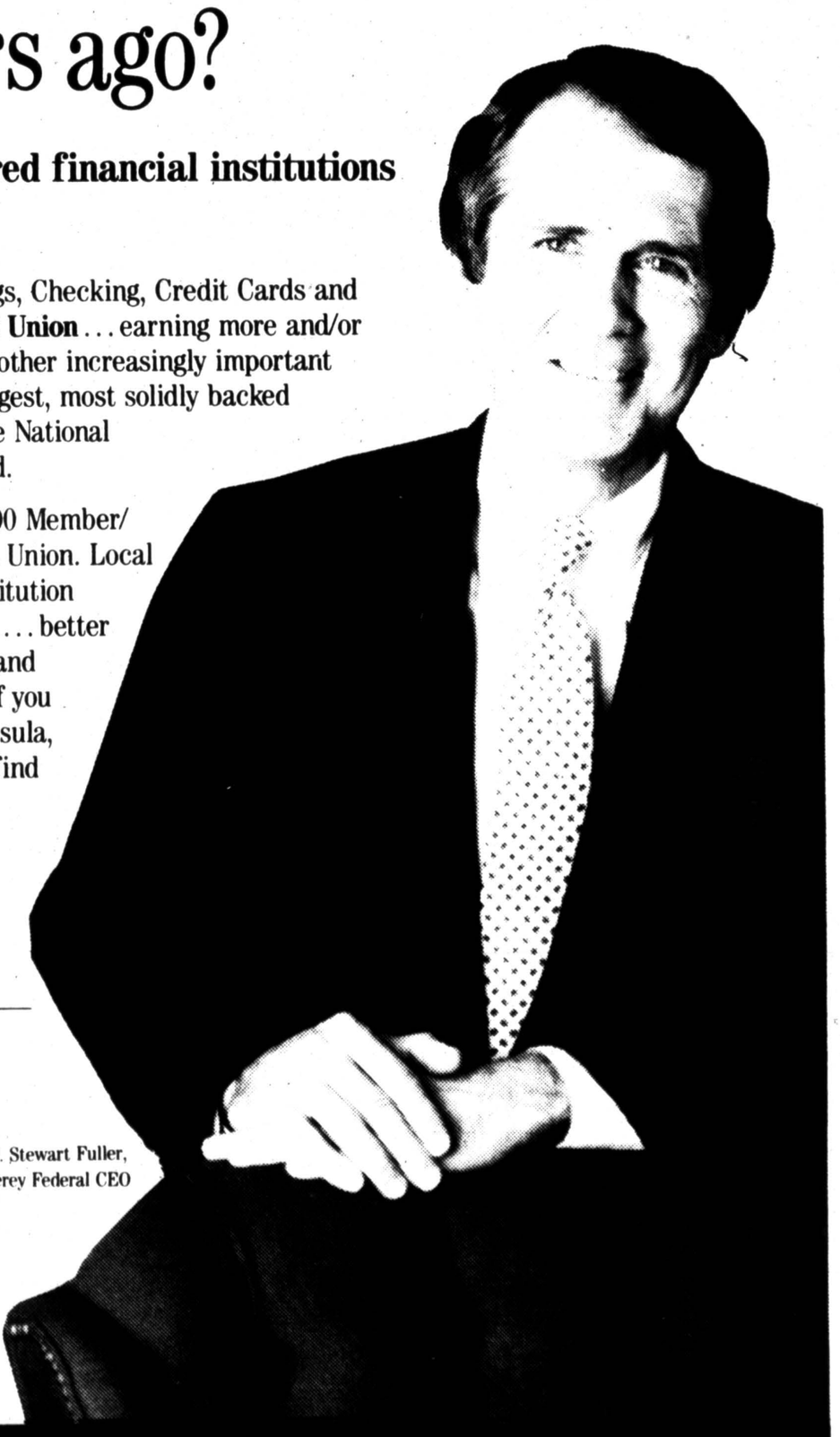

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Carmel Music Society hosts its 16th annual competition

ON SATURDAY, March 28, the Carmel Music Society will present its 16th annual competition at Sunset Center in Carmel.

This year's competition features young California pianists ready to launch their professional careers. The youngest finalist is 18 and the oldest is 29 years old. All contestants are exceptional musicians, well-schooled and versed in piano repertoire, and each will present a very confident audition program.

Eight selected finalists will present their programs to the judges beginning at 10 a.m. to approximately 4 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 to 1:30

Three winners will be selected after the day's auditions and those three pianists will present an Awards Concert at 8 p.m. that evening on the Sunset stage.

Judges for this event are Barbara Shearer of University of California, Berkeley; William Corbett-Jones of San Francisco State; and Johana Harris of the University of Southern California. All judges are well known pianists both in the United States and abroad, and are teachers and coaches in their respective universities.

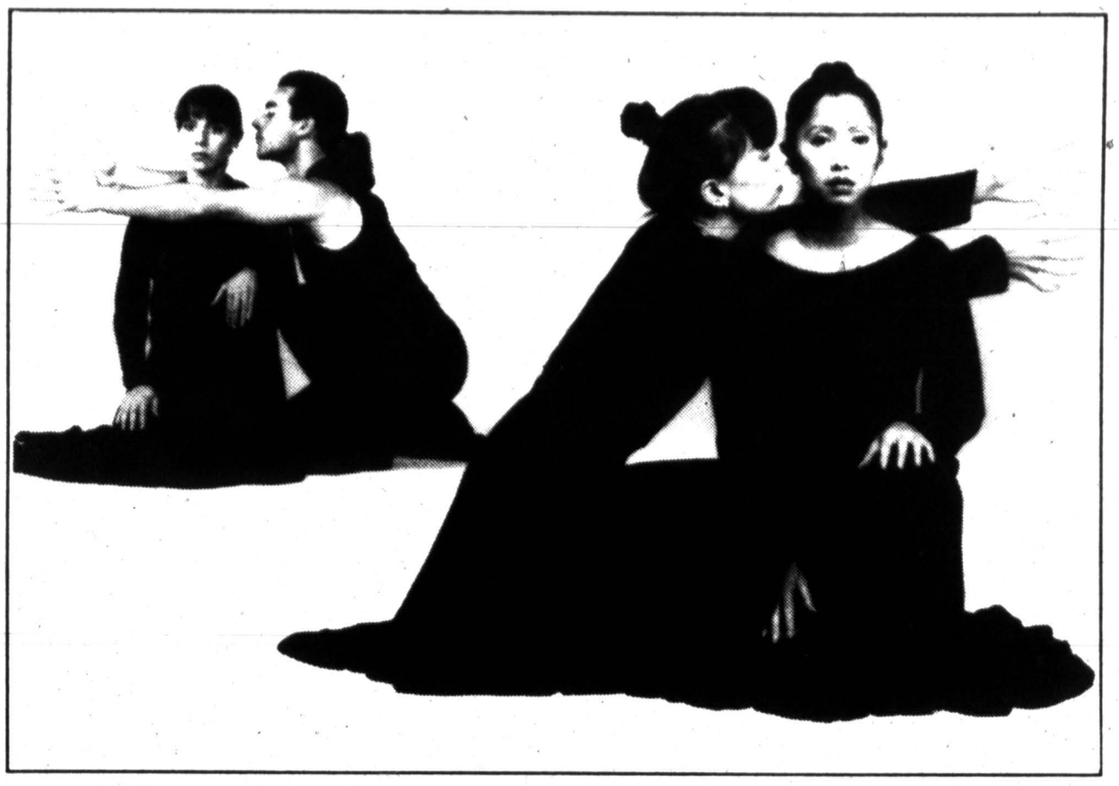
Three local screeners have selected the eight finalists from 35 applications submitted by an impressive group of young pianists. The screeners include Sally Magee, Carmel piano teacher and performer; Katie Clare Mazzeo, teacher of piano at Santa Catalina School and performer of piano and harpsicord; and William Zeitler, accompanist, composer, organist and music director at Church In The Forest in Pebble Beach.

All of the contestants possess advanced academic degrees, perform frequently — some in recordings and on television, and all have already won many competitions both regional and international. Of the eight finalists, three were born in Russia, one was born in Germany, and one was born in Lebanon. All are now California residents.

The Music Society will present a Grand Prize of $3,000, which includes a performance contract for the Music Society's regular concert series next year; a prize of $1,000 to the second-place winner; and $500 to the third-place winner.

Both the daytime competition and the evening Awards Concert are free and open to the public. No tickets are required,and all are welcome to enjoy the excitement of this yearly event, and to attend part or all of the presentations on March 28.

A reception following the evening concert in Carpenter Hall (Sunset Center) will afford the audience an opportunity to meet the contestants and judges.



MALASHOCK DANCE & Company will bring its modern dance to Carmel Valley's Hidden Valley Theatre as part of the Friday's at 8 concert series, this Friday, March 27. Tickets are available at the door.

Malashock Dance & Co. explores new directions in modern dance

HIDDEN VALLEY'S popular "Friday's at 8" concert series presents one of the most exciting dance companies in California, Malashock Dance & Company, Friday, March 27.

Urgent, powerful, dynamic, sensuous, revealing and unpredictable are just a few of the words that have been used to describe John Malashock and his choreography. Finding what stirs people's emotions is what kindles his creativity.

Malashock, formerly a member of Twyla Tharp Dance in New York, is now based in San Diego, where he is the artistic director of Malashock Dance & Company. He has performed worldwide, was featured in numerous television specials (Dance in America, The Catherine Wheel, Twyla Tharp Scrapbook, CBS Cable Arts), appeared in the Academy Award winning film *Amadeus*,and benefit concerts with Baryshnikov.

Infused with the drama of the theater, Malashock's work explores a new genre of dance in a breathtakingly physical yet fluid style of expression. Malashock's dynamic dance vocabulary is punctuated with intense emotional content.

Los Angeles Times dance critic Lewis Segal describes Malashock's Work as "dancing of the deepest, rawest emotion — dancing in which Malashock's cast and audience are swept into the same Vortex."

Ulrich of the *San Francisco Examiner* says Malashock is "one of the brightest additions to the California modern dance scene in years."

Tickets to the performance are $12.50 and will be available at the door. Box office opens at 7:30 p.m.; show starts at 8 p.m. You are welcome to bring your wine.

The Hidden Valley Theatre is located 11.2 miles from Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Proceeds benefit the Youth Programs at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. For more information call 659-3115.

Trance channel will hold public and private sessions in Carmel

ALONG WITH the three spirits said to be predominant in his work, trance channel Kevin Ryerson will be in Carmel on Friday and Saturday (March 27-28) for a public appearance and private sessions.

Ryerson, who figures prominently in Shirley MacLaine's books and appeared as himself in the national television miniseries based on one of them, has taught and lectured about parapsychology for 20 years.

Biographical information says Ryerson channels John, an Essene scholar and contemporary of Jesus; Irish poet Tom MacPhearson who lived in Shakespeare's time; and Atun-Re, Egyptian priest of Nubian descent who lived during the rule of the pharoah Akhenaton.

From 5-6:30 p.m. Friday, Ryerson will speak on and sign his book *Spirit Communication: The Soul's Path*. This will happen free of charge at Whole Life Center of Thunderbird Books in The Barnyard.

Information source

Trance channeling, program notes explain, is primarily an information source which "draws upon the Universal Mind. He, while channeling, is able to...discuss subjects as diverse as natural health thearpies, the laws of physics, agriculture, geology, to more esoteric subjects such as past lives and reincarnation."

On Saturday, Ryerson will conduct an Intensive from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in The Barnyard's new conference room. His subject was given as *Sacred Relationships: The Divine and Magical Child* -- "join (the four) as they explore the mythological, magical, divine and everyday reality of the divine and magical child. The familial unit (is) looked at in a unique and inspirational way. The emphasis will be on concepts of spiritual ancestry, which leads to self-definition, self-empowerment and self-determination."

For information about cost and registration, contact Dee Rooker of Rooker and Associates in Carmel — 625-1632. The same number applies for those interested in the 12 personal, fee-carrying sessions allowed by Ryerson during his stay.

KEVIN RYERSON

Two parts

A session, it was explained, lasts about two hours and has two distinct parts — conversation and counseling with Ryerson about his channeling; then Ryerson channeling so that the session guest speaks with the spirit.

Participating individuals are asked to prepare an hour's worth of questions: "The length of the channeling depends on the number, clarity, quality and sincerety of the inquiries. The average channeling lasts approximately 30 minutes...You may record the personal session. A recorder is provided...."

Bandits ride into Barnyard

ON MONDAY, March 30, 7-9 p.m. in The Barnyard Community Room, Thunderbird Bookshop presents bandit historians and performers Taelen Thomas and Larry Hosford, in a dramatic and musical presentation of the careers and crimes of three of the greatest bandits of the American West: Monterey's own Tiburcio Vasquez, Jesse James of Missouri, and "Black Bart the Po8" of San Francisco and the Gold County.

There is a $5 admission charge.

Kids' performer also performs kids' works

SHE NOT only performs musical fun for children, Lisa Atkinson performs music co-written by children in grades one through six which deals with subjects including peace, the environment, family and friendships.

These are big ideas for little people, but the young person's sense of accomplishment at constructing the lyrics with Lisa's help is enormous. Her latest release, *Something To Sing About*, is a new concert in music for families, since it is geared not only to children but the entire family.

Twelve of the 15 original songs were written with children and the others are originals by Lisa.

She will be performing songs from this collaborative effort at a free concert at The Thunderbird For Kids Toys and Bookshop in The Barnyard, Saturday, March 28 at 11 a.m.

She says many people have preconceived ideas of what children's music is supposed to be, but *Something To Sing About* takes the listener beyond the obvious. Teachers love it, and so do families because it allows children to feel that what they say is important and that they are listened to.

Other recordings by Atkinson include *I Wanna Tickle the Fish*, which earned national recognition and won the 1988 Parent's Choice award; *The One and Only Me*; and for adults, *Pack Me In Your Suitcase*. She has two children, age 4 and 8, and is active with, and a board member of, the Children's Music Network, a national organization of adults, teachers and young people that encourages cooperation, self-esteem, environmental concerns and peace through music.

Arts & Leisure

For more information about the concert, call Thunderbird For Kids at 624-4995. The shop is located in The Barnyard, off Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

Six artists join forces in exhibit at Evans Gallery

DURING THE month of April, the Marjorie Evans Gallery at the Sunset Center in Carmel will feature the work of a group of Monterey Bay painters who call themselves "6+1."

The name indicates the group is composed of six women and one man. The painters have worked together for a period of three years, though individually their work spans many years of experience.

The exhibit, in oils and acrylics, is varied, with work ranging from landscapes and figurative work to non-objective canvases.

The members of "6+1" are: Anne Dalbey, Mary Ellen Hubbard, Beatrice Krell, Pauline McKim, Elisabeth McPhail, Carolyn Mitchell and Hal Watts.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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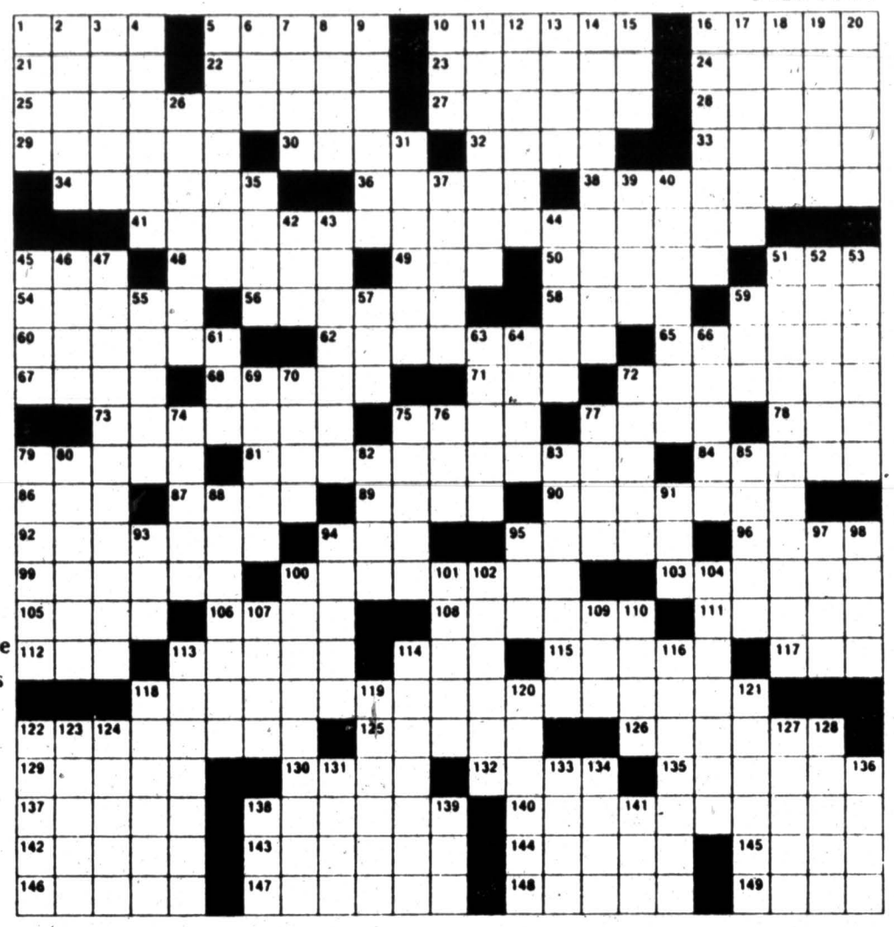

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25 Missing ring
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29 Persevered
30 Dickens clerk
32 Lower a spar
33 Wrinkles, to botanists
34 "... black as the —— of night": Read
36 Philly's transit system
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6 Service person at Lackland base
7 Maid in Japan
8 Scruff
9 Measure
10 Linc. is one
11 "... —— still a moment": Poe
12 Functioning continuously
13 Kitchen extension
14 Yell out
15 No. 9 on a menology
16 Austere
17 Dearth
18 Rush; charge
19 Cut —— (transact)
20 Sycophants' oft-used words
26 Slight advantage
31 Bradley campus site
35 Puncheon
37 Pound, in Bayreuth
39 Colliers' entry
40 Actress Kurtz
42 It precedes automne
43 From the —— (long time)
44 —— catechumens
45 Locale of Rainbow Bridge
46 Quince or pear
47 Dismiss pong's partner
51 Don't give a ——
52 Silvery white
53 Epithelium
55 Photographer Adams
57 Mardi Gras V.I.P.
59 Half a blunder
61 Disposed
63 Fla. cape
64 Fishing net
66 "—— vincit amor"
69 Haphazardly, with "miss"
70 He played in "Waiting for Godot"
72 Faithful
74 Headstall's kin
75 U.N.'s U ——
76 Acey-deucy
77 Particle
79 "Oklahoma!" star in 1955
80 Aggregate
82 Mountie's command
83 Mooch
85 Nouveau ——
88 Make mad
91 It's provided by 93 Down
93 O.R. personnel
94 Book-jacket item
95 Soul chaser: Abbr.
97 First name in "sleuthery"
98 Trilbies
100 Suppressed sob
101 Ill-kempt
102 Epic poetry
104 Fescennine
107 Sesame
109 Old times, old style
110 Lamb of pork fame
113 "Jeopardy" offerings
114 Forfend
116 Luanda native
118 Heretofore
119 Curule-chair occupants
120 Certain minstrel
121 Works clay
122 Predatory dolphins
123 Former Russian measure
124 Maternal kin
127 Lashes
128 Double this for a perfume
131 Lot
133 Lobster boat
134 A co-inventor of cordite
136 Cunctatious
138 "Bleak House" lass
139 Mischievous Olympian
141 Lifesaver of myth

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 41

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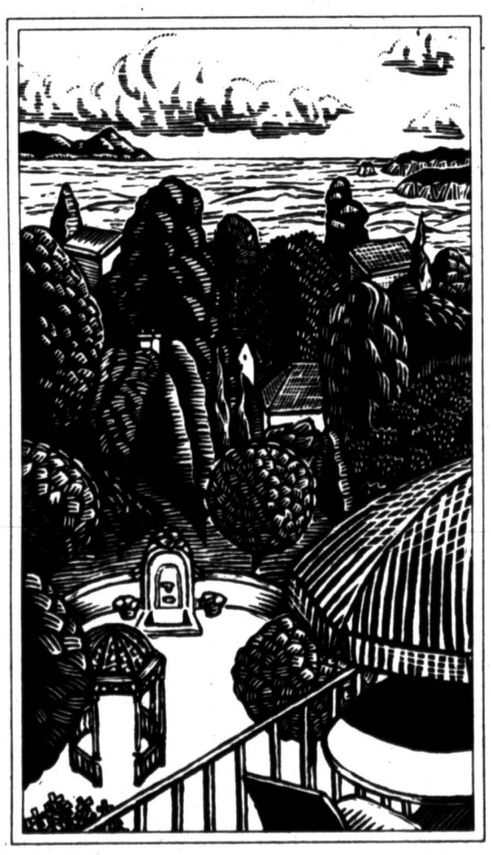

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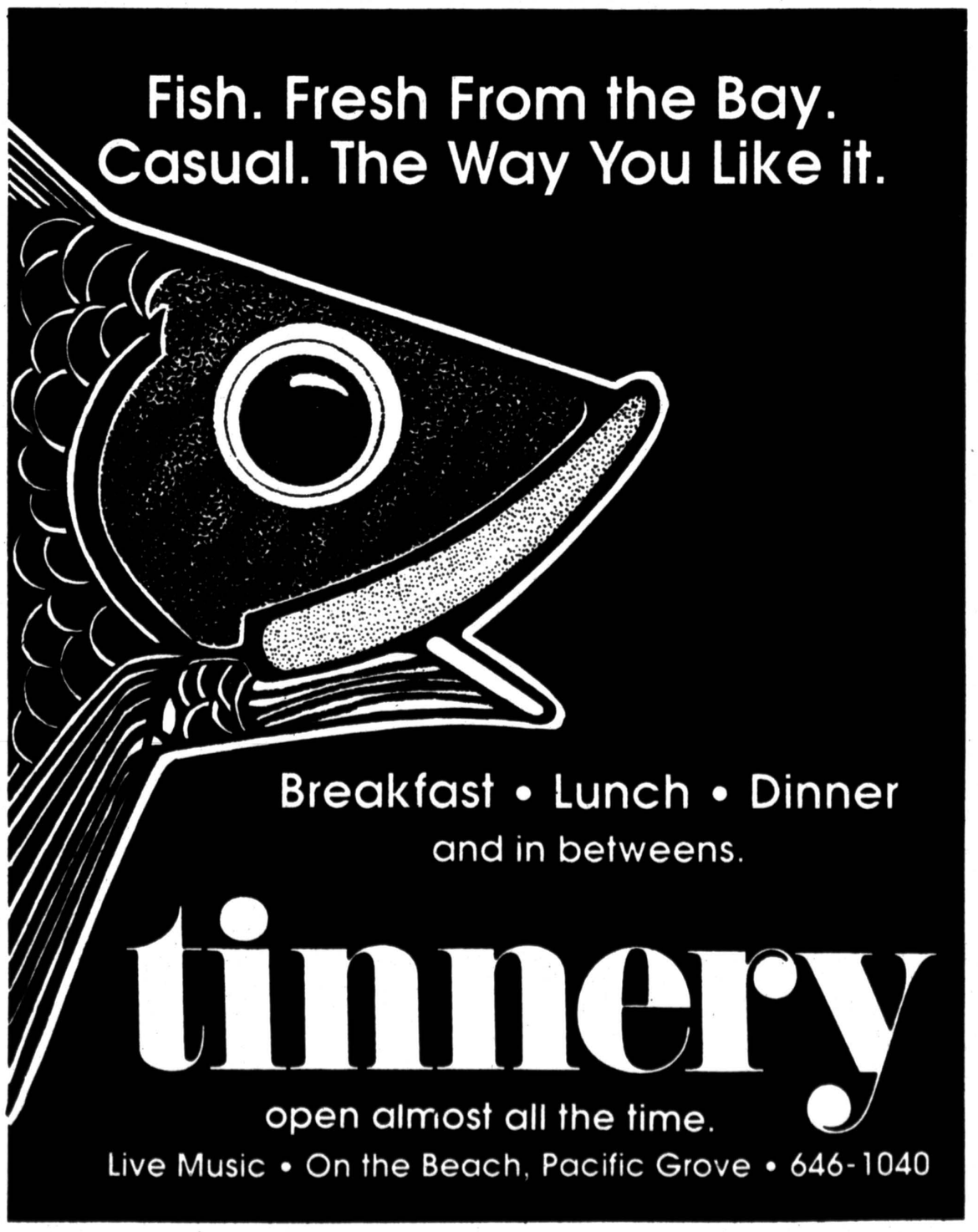
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Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

Bright and sunny account

THE GRAYNESS of a rainy Sunday afternoon was not apparent inside Carmel's Sunset Center auditorium when the Monterey County Symphony under the direction of Clark Suttle gave a bright and sunny account of music which certainly seemed to be a showcase of their talents. Each composition of the refreshing and imaginative program made for highly pleasurable listening.

Musical humor

The Suite from "The Incredible Flutist" by the 20th century American composer Walter Piston is a colorful orchestral romp replete with tongue-in-cheek musical humor which ranged from dawn a-la-Stravinsky, through exotic flute solos a-la-Debussy, a florid violin solo, a Spanish Waltz complete with castanets to a final rousing polka which ended the work with a flourish.

Incidentally, the "management took the opportunity during the hullabaloo of "The Arrival of the Circus" to have the orchestra whip out and hold up S-U-B-S-C-R-I-B-E spelled out on placards with the final work "NOW" supplied by the Maestro.

But more to the point, it was a solid and polished traversal. The playing was alive and exuberant. The instrumental sound was carefully crafted, only the flute needed to be more substantial and warmer toned.

Outstanding and impressive

Pianist Ruth Laredo was an outstanding and impressive performer when she joined the orchestra in a masterful, yet sensitive and musical account of the unendingly appealing "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" Op. 78, by Rachmaninoff.

Composed in 1934, only four years before the Piston work, the Rhapsody looks backward toward the virtuoso piano romanticism of the latter part of the 19th century. It demands brilliance, strength and a singing eloquence. Ms. Laredo was a consummate artist, always a commanding figure and in full control of her medium.

The orchestra guided by Maestro Suttle was an excellent partner. Their music is no sinecure since it is closely intertwined with the solo line and there were many fine individual contributions. Balance and ensemble were firmly in hand throughout the intricacies of the complex music. It was a performance which commanded attention and received the appreciation it deserved from the audience.

Organ symphony

Certainly the most unusual part of the program came after the intermission with the Saint-Saens "Symphony no. 3 in 5 Minor" (Organ) Op. 78. While the entire program called for a full modern orchestra, this symphony also requires a piano and a large (and powerful) organ console which was presided over in expert fashion by Ken Ahrens. Because of the requirements of the score, one seldom hears this music in a concert hall.

Not a score to be attempted lightly, one was soon aware of how very demanding and difficult it is. The strings have scintillating passage work for extended periods, the winds and brasses are utilized to the fullest and the percussion are also in constant motion. The conductor oversees elegantly French, romanticism with interesting side glances at Wagner and must always be in control of the orchestral textures and ensemble balances.

Suffice it to say that it was a superior performance. The sensitivity and musical awareness of all concerned was truly impressive. The ending, with its fine instruments writing, its lovely wind and brass solos, and the overall virtuoso orchestral quality, was massive and glowing. There was full employment for all in the grandiose climax. One almost didn't notice that it was still raining on the way home.

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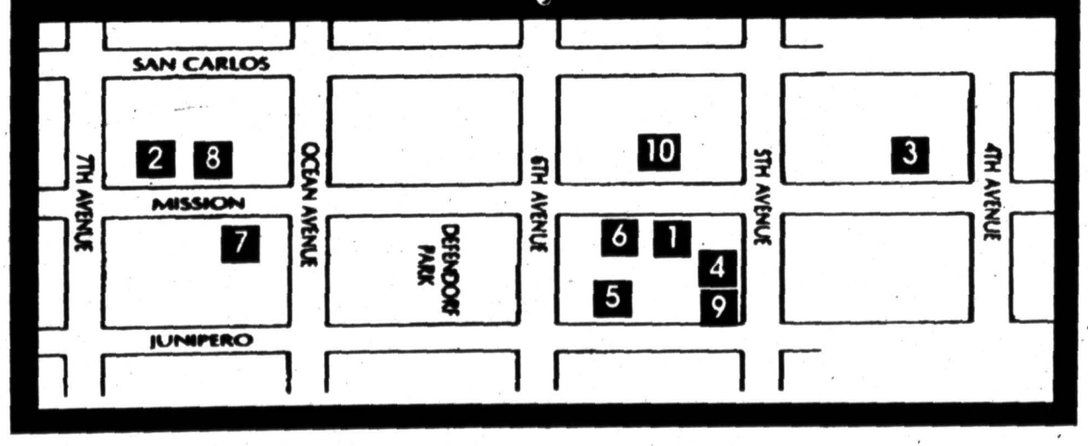

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Thursday/26

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Portofino Cafe: T. R. Ritchie, folk concert, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379.

Alliance Francaise lecture: "The Art of French Gardens," a slide program, Irvine Auditorium, Peirce St., Monterey, 12:15-2 p.m., public invited. Phone 373-1178.

Fashionable wardrobe lecture: International Design will sponsor the lecture, "How to plan a fashionable-working wardrobe, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road and Hwy 1, Carmel, 7 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 899-3955.

Padre Trails Camera Club meets: Marc Rosen will present the, "Galapagos," Monterey Public Library, Monterey, 7 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 373-5564.

Women's History Month program: A special program to recognize the achievements of the women of Big Sur in the community and workplace, Grace H. Dodge Memorial Chapel, Asilomar Conference Grounds, 800 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9:30-11 a.m.

Lenten organ recital: Jose Dominguez will perform at the Carmel Mission Basilica on Rio Road in Carmel, 12:15-12:45 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 373-7809.

Health lecture: "Partnership in Health — Achieving High Level Wellness," by Gail Robbins, R.N., Vitamin Center, 26356 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 625-9155.

Alternative roots rock: Santa Cruz rockers Big Medicine Head, Doc Ricketts' Lab, 9 p.m., cover. 649-4241.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/27

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *What Have I Done to Deserve This?*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Portofino Cafe: Chuck Pyle-Southwestern acoustic, "Step By Step," 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $6. Phone 373-7379.

Hidden Valley dance concert: The Malashock Dance & Company will perform at Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley Road, 11.2 miles from Hwy 1, 8 p.m., $12.50. Phone 659-3115.

Whole Life Center lecture: "The Soul's Path," by Ryerson, The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Hwy 1, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 624-1803.

Church rummage sale: The Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its annual sale at the church on Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Hwy 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 624-8595.

College of Law classes: "Hard Times/Hard Decisions," with speakers Serita Sue Woodburn and Ruth Freeman, 498 Pearl St., Monterey, 8-10 p.m., $10. Phone 373-3301.

Sierra Club potluck: The Sierra Club Ventana Chapter will host a potluck supper with slide show on Galapagos Islands, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road and Hwy 1, 7 p.m., public invited.

Friends of C.G. Jung lecture: A videotape series, "Remembering Jung," All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., public invited, modest donation suggested. Phone 649-4018.

Science and Engineering Fair: The eighth annual Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Noon-4 p.m. Phone 373-2955.

Red Cross benefit dinner: The fourth annual benefit dinner at the Sardine Factory Restaurant to commemorate National Red Cross Month, 7 p.m., $75 per person. Phone 372-2259.

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Saturday/28

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *What Have I Done to Deserve This?*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Portofino Cafe: High country-bluegrass concert, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

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Science and Engineering Fair: The eighth annual Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Noon-4 p.m. Phone 373-2955.

Women and AIDS lecture: "Loving Carefull," a Women and AIDS forum, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 101, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 646-4276.

Free concert: The 16th Annual Competition sponsored by the Carmel Music Society, free final auditions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4 p.m., Awards Concert, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel. Phone 625-9938.

CHS auction: "Hats Off to Carmel High," Padre Parents Club of Carmel High School's third annual live and silent auction, Carmel Youth Center, Torres and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 6-9 p.m., $15 single, $25 couple. Phone 625-1508.

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Carmel Valley Cinema
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Mid-Valley Shopping Center
High Heels

Carmel Village Theater
625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Double Feature: Bugsy & The Hand that Rocks the Cradle

Crossroads Cinema
372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Fried Green Tomatoes
Shadows & Fog

The Dream Theater
372-1331
301 Prescott, Monterey
Life is Sweet
Strangers in Good Company

Galaxy 6 Cinemas
655-4619
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
White Men Can't Jump
American Me
Wayne's World
Medicine Man
Basic Instinct

Golden Bough
624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
The Mambo Kings

Lighthouse Cinemas
372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Beauty & the Beast
Ladybugs
JFK
Blame it on the Bellboy
The Cutting Edge

Monterey International Film Series
499 Pierce, Monterey
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Weekdays 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
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Walk for women: The second annual "Take Back the Night," to celebrate women working together for empowerment against violence, sponsored by the Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Colton Hall along Pacific Ave., Monterey, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955.

Santa Catalina dance performance: "Rahpsody in Taps," dance company will perform at the Performing Arts Center, mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 649-3056.

Copyediting workshop: An introduction to copyedition by English instructor Beth Penney, Monterey Peninsula College, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., $55. Phone 646-4051.

Thunderbird for Kids concert: Lisa Atkinson will perform at the bookstore in the Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Hwy 1, Carmel, 11 a.m., public invited, free. Phone 624-4995.

Carmel Ballet Academy performance: An evening of instructors' choreography, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 624-3729.

Human Rights lecture: "Human Rights in the Face of Change," by Jack Healy, executive director of Amnesty International USA, Monterey Marriott, Monterey, 7:30-9 p.m. Phone 373-4494 or 375-0849.

One Great Fellowship: "Celebrating New Life Together," with several congregations from the Monterey Peninsula, Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Central Avenue and 14th Streets, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 899-4623 or 649-7839.

World Affairs Council lecture: Glynn L. Wood, Ph.D., academic dean and vice president of Monterey Institute of International Studies will speak about India, Hyatt Regency Conference Center, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey, Noon. Phone 646-5490.

Sunday/29

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Eckankar worship service: Discussion on, "Entering the Inner Temple," The Monterey Eckankar Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

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Science and Engineering Fair: The eighth annual Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Noon-4 p.m. Phone 373-2955.

Jazzorama: Bob Phillips and Friends of Shanty's will perform, Shanty Malone's Carmel Valley Road, three miles east from Hwy 1, 1 p.m. until closing, $10 cover, $10 buffet. Phone 626-0604.

Explore Elkhorn Slough: A docent led nature walk through the west bank of Elkhorn Slough, Moss Landing Wildlife Area parking lot, 10 a.m. Phone 728-5939.

DLI Mozart concert: The Defense Language Institute Pancultural Orchestra will present its spring concert, International Language and Culture Center, Bldg. 326, Presidio campus, 7:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 647-5565 or 647-5110.

Monday/30

Beacon House lecture: Madge Holmes, Ph.D, will discuss "Finding Serenity with Your Family of Origin," Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $2.

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Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

Rally 'round the cause

MANY MONTEREY Peninsula musicians are quick to rally around a cause and events this week provide perfect examples of that selfless, benevolent behavior.

In a kind of scheduling bottleneck, there are three — count 'em — three benefits set for the upcoming week, Saturday, March 28 and Sunday, March 29, both at Shanty Malone's in Carmel Valley and the third on Tuesday, March 31 at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Monterey.

The first benefit is co-sponsored by KPIG radio and is scheduled to go from 1 p.m. to midnight with a variety of bands, many of them as of yet, unannounced. But we do know that the veteran singer-storyteller Larry Hosford will appear, as will Pat Clark and the Northerners and Homefire. There will also be Shanty's usual excellent buffet for a nominal charge. Donation for the marathon event is $10 at the door.

The second benefit is amply covered in my colleague John Detro's Jazz Tides column in this issue. (Shanty Malone's is located 3 miles east of Highway 1 off Carmel Valley Road. There are rumors that these two benefits are an attempt to *save* Shantys from going under. If that's the case, let's hope for some great turnouts.

BIG MEDICINE HEAD

As for the third benefit, that would be one given by a group called "Friends of Spike," and is set for 7 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday, March 31. Live entertainment will feature the debut of Tom Ayres as yet unnamed rock band, rockers Lovers & Strangers, R&B kingpins The Fabuluos Bagtones, Ron Blair, comedian Chicago Steve Barkley, as well as "special guest entertainers." There will also be speakers from the local mammography center and Hospice.

Why the latter? Well you see, Spike, also known as Karen Dale Brock, has incurred major expenses in her fight against breast cancer. Spike has been working in the peninsula hospitality industry for more than 12 years, the latest at La Boheme in Carmel, and is well known among musicians and those in the hospitality business.

The event also features complimentary hors d'ouevres from local restaurants as well as a long list of door prizes, from limo rides to dinners.

Tickets are $20 and are available at the door at local restaurants, including The General Store, Toots Lagoon, Maxwell McFly's, Franklin Street Bar & Grill, Monterey Joe's, Jack London's, Viva's, as well as Carmel Hardware.

For more info, call Paul Buckman at 899-8895.

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UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

TINSLEY ELLIS

• Other shows at Shanty Malone's include swamp boogie with The Sundogs, Friday, March 27; a country-folk benefit Saturday, March 28; a jazz-a-rama benefit set for Sunday, March 29; East Bay ska-reggae band Skankin' Pickle on Friday, April 3; New Age artist Alex DeGrassi and our own Alisa Fineman on April 4; Catfish Hodge and Jimmy Wood are slated for Friday, April 17, and the Greg Kihn Band for April 25.

The Sundogs are an especially fun band, what with their upbeat brand of "swamp beat boogie," throwing in elements of country-flavored rock, Cajun, zydeco and New Orleans boogie. They're especially popular in a variety of Northern California clubs. In addition, their fiddle-playing frontman is a dead ringer for Clint Eastwood. What that has to do with anything, I don't know.

THE SUNDOGS

For more information on shows at Shanty Malone's, call 626-0604.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row has: fusion keyboardist Tom Grant on Monday, March 30; alternative roots rockers Big Medicine Head, Thursday, March 26; blues-rock guitarist Tinsley Ellis Wednesday, April 1; Dr. Loco & His Rockin' Jalapeno Band, April 2; blues guitarist Debbie Davies returns April 6; the long-awaited appearance of James Harmon band is set for April 9; comedian Ellen DeGeneris does a rare comedy show Saturday, April 11; Chris Cain band is set for April 14; blues band Hook & the Hitchhikers blows into town April 21.

Local bands performing over the next week include Lovers & Strangers, Friday, March 27; the Young Presidents March 28; Rockzilla March 29; and the Lazy Hurricanes March 31.

Big Medicine Head's appearance may be a real sleeper. The antic roots rock band has been called "the best thing to emerge from earthquake-ravaged Santa Cruz since Camper Van Beethoven," and a band that's crafted "a gritty, rootsy, *big*, all-American sound." Their sound has been described as roots rock with rockabilly and punk influences. A real treat for alternative rockers with a taste for something different. Their latest recording *Rex Hotel* (Broken Records), may be hard to find, but is well worth seeking out.

Also worth seeking out, but infinitely easier to find is the latest release from Alligator Records blues-rock guitarist Tinsley Ellis. He was once described as one of the top three white blues guitarists along with Stevie Ray Vaughn and Johnny Winter. Unfortunately, now there are only two although

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BACH NOTES

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

By Anne Papineau

The Schwabacher Lieder Series

THE CARMEL Bach Festival will again demonstrate that a 19th century California adobe provides a remarkably apt setting for the song cycles of Franz Schubert. Launched in 1991, the Schwabacher Lieder Series is admittedly a choice ticket for its select audience.

As it was when Schubert staged the lieder for a few of his friends, the setting is intimate. The drawing room of historic Casa Serrano in Monterey can accommodate only 50.

Three different lieder programs will be presented just once this July. The audience will hear "Die schone Mullerin" as sung by tenor David Gordon with Tim Bach, pianist. "Winterreise" features baritone Daniel Lichti with Janina Fialkowska at the piano. Soprano Maria Venuti will sing the third program of songs by Haydn, Mozart, Debussy, Schubert and Strauss, with pianist Peter Nelson.

Concert dates are July 15, 22 and 29. Each program begins in the summer twilight, 6 p.m. The audience is invited to meet the artists during the wine reception that follows.

Veterans return

Gordon and Bach return this year as veterans of the first Carmel Bach Festival lieder series. They are enthusiastic co-creators of this distinctive musical format. "I lived in Austria for four years, much of that time near where Schubert lived and worked," explains Gordon. "Oddly enough, although Casa Serrano is essentially a Spanish-style adobe, it bears a resemblance to a stone Austrian house. I felt as though I was in one of those Austrian parlors, singing lieder as was done in Schubert's time."

Tim Bach looks forward to continuing the good work begun last summer with the first series. "I studied 'Die schone Mullerin' before and David and I now have a chance to present the piece in its entirety. It's particularly well-suited to David's voice and the lieder are very well-suited to the site," observes Bach. "Schubert performed these works for his friends in a small setting such as this."

With enthusiasm, Fialkowska prepares for her first lieder program for the Carmel Bach Festival. 1992 marks the fifth season in Carmel for the Connecticut-based pianist. "This is a very personal view of mine, not a general one, but I so much prefer working with singers than with any other instrument," she states. "Singers tend to be not your run-of-the-mill intense musicians. They don't rehearse as much because their voices can't take it and their repertoire is the most beautiful ever written."

She will collaborate with Daniel Lichti on "Winterreise." Fialkowska calls his "one of the great voices in the world today. I've heard him sing 'Winterreise' over the radio in Canada, and it was very moving. He has so many colors and such depth to his music. To be able not to accompany but associate with such beauty hopefully will pull out the best in me as well."

A real partnership

Lichti comes to Carmel highly aware of the partnership aspect of presenting lieder. "As in most art song, the vocalist and accompanist are equals in what is demanded of them. This is a real partnership. There is a mutual respect between us, and it certainly is an attractive prospect to be working with her." "Winterreise" also represents technical challenge to its two performers, as Lichti observes. "I hope I can keep performing this forever," he says. " 'Winterreise' changes each time you perform it. It's like you've been possessed by a work of art."

Tim Bach echoes this foundation. "Both people need to study in depth the poetry of Schubert's music, and in rehearsal, we have to work out a joint interpretation. The relationship is a particularly intimate one as well. It's very detailed work and it demands an intuitive link between the two performers," Bach maintains.

The lieder series honors James Schwabacher, President Emeritus of the Merola Program of the San Francisco Opera. As a singer, Schwabacher specialized in lieder. He made his Carmel Bach Festival debut in 1950 singing the Evangelist in the festival's first performance of the St. John Passion and remained Evangelist until 1975.

Each year he produces the Schwabacher Debut Recitals for the San Francisco Opera Center. In addition to being honored by the Carmel Bach Festival, he remains an active participant, coaching vocalists during this year's Virginia Best Adams Master Class.

Of the lieder format, he asserts, "Solo recitals like these should be performed in small venues. They were meant to be played in people's salons."

"The most important thing to me about Carmel is its audience," he adds. "Their devotion, enthusiasm, the fact that this town wraps itself around the festival is what helps make it so wonderful."

Lieder properly presented

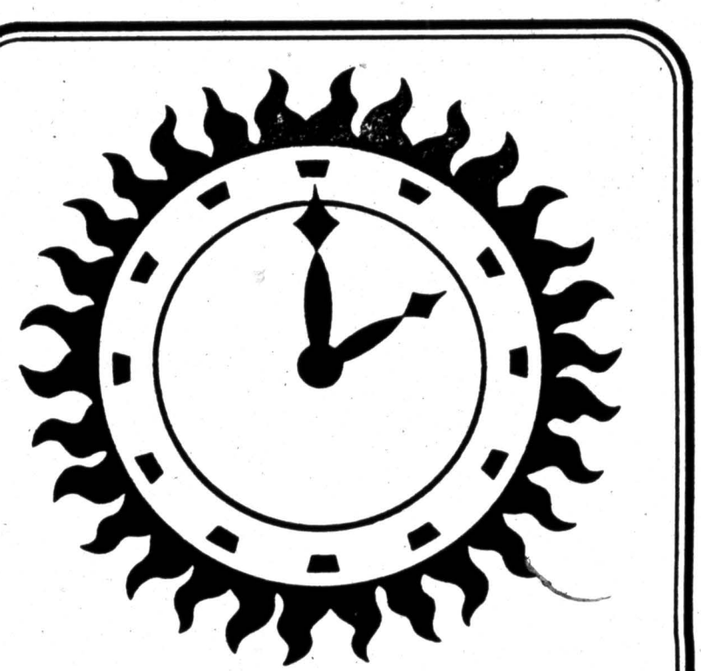
David Gordon also praises the festival — for presenting lieder in their proper manner. "These are very popular song cycles and have been performed by countless singers," he says. "What we're doing is offering the music in a way that most organizations quite frankly can't afford. The classical arts today don't support themselves by ticket sales. In the case of a concert like this, the only way you can do it is with generous underwriting of the festival and the Monterey History and Art Association."

Only a select few can be admitted into the historic Casa Serrano. They will be able, in this close-to setting, to experience all the nuances of Schubert's compositions. "I usually perform for a minimum of 400 or 500 people, or 10,000 or 12,000 at the Hollywood Bowl," Gordon notes. "At Casa Serrano we will be able to bring out all the poignancy, drama and happiness, the spectrum of emotions. I'm a real lover of Schubert's music. The performance will last about an hour, but my aim is to make it seem like half an hour. Twenty songs, that's quite a journey. It isn't singing a concert. It's Making Music with two capital M's."

The 55th Carmel Bach Festival, lead by Bruno Weil, music director and conductor, will run from July 13 to Aug. 2. For further information, call 624-1521. For tickets, call 624-2046.

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.



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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Cortes Expedition

TIM'S TIP: The John Cortes Quintet with trumpet ace Oscar Williams will play the 35th annual Monterey Jazz Festival in September. So says 1992 co-producer Tim Jackson, who'll take the tiller as MJF general manager next year.

Cortes-led units have appeared at fest editions twice previously. Even as a teenager, the Pacific Grove saxist fronted bands at Harlem's storied Apollo Theater. He and Oscar met years ago while working with the legendary Sonny Simmons.

When Dizzy Gillespie fell ill recently in the San Francisco Bay Area, his bandsmen said they'd finish the run. Kimball's East called Oscar first. He wasn't at his San Jose home right then; another player filled the trumpet slot. But that's the level of respect commanded by Williams, who toured with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers not so long ago.

Britisher John Donaldson handles the quintet's piano chores. He has played with uncountable heavyweights, recording albums in London and this country with people like Eddie Marshall and Paul Contos.

Inspired bassist John Schifflet has worked with Bobby Hutcherson, Red Holloway, Mark Levine, Full Faith and Credit Big Band, on and on.

Drummer Bob Blankenship claims bandstand nights behind great tenorman Joe Henderson, Bruce Forman, Holloway, Eartha Kitt, jazz vocalist Kitty Margolis.

The fiery aggregation — which combines street grit and technical grace — now benefits from San Francisco agent Scott Stewart's management experience.

Cortes, of course, books that Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row as well as leading the Sunday house band. These four-hour shows start at two o'clock and usually carry a $3 door charge.

Coming up (3/29) — tenorist and composer Hafez Modir Zadeh. Both lyrical and swinging, Hafez teaches improvisation at San Jose State University and often integrates harmonics from his native Iran. He's an international performer who recorded for Soul Note Records (1987, Milan). And his work history includes the Superband of brilliant drummer Charli Persip.

The next evening, Lab owner Kelly Leonard brings in fusion keyboardist Tom Grant from the Pacific Northwest. Grant's albums have had quite a bit of crossover airplay — on New Age sensitivity stations as well as straight-ahead jazz outlets. Ticket info: 649-4241.

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ADD FEST: MJF spokesperson Paul Fingerote announces a major retrospective photo exhibit that'll help celebrate the annual offering's 35th anniversary. "Professional and amateur photographers of all ages are encouraged to submit their favorite photographs from past Monterey Jazz Festivals to this historic event," Paul says. "For inclusion in the Jazz Festival Collector's Edition Magazine, entries must be received by April 30."

Winning entries will be displayed at the festival (9/18-20). "A hall at the fairgrounds will be set aside for the exhibit," Paul continues, "with photographs displayed in an informal coffee house atmosphere."

Judges are looking for "photos that capture the high spirit of the jazz bash," Fingerote says. "This includes shots of jazz performers, fans, vendors, food booths and other favorite subjects."

Photos can be black/white or color and of any size. Each photo should be mounted on a 16" X 20" white board with the entrant's name, address and phone number clearly listed on the back. "Each entrant is limited to five photos. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope for the safe return of submissions. Send them to: Monterey Jazz Festival Photos, PO Box JAZZ, Monterey 93942."

Additionally, Fingerote notes that the 22nd Annual California High School Jazz Competition will be held next month (4/24-26) at the fairgrounds. Big bands, combos and vocal groups from all over the state have competed for cash awards and fest stage time. It's always a high-energy show and open to the public at no cost.

Pro judges kick off the weekend with a free concert. This year's crew: Bill Berry, George Bohanon, Tee Carson, Gail Dobson, Madeline Eastman, Bruce Forman, Vince Lateano, Jack Nimitz, Herman Riley, Scott Steed, Harvey Wainapel.

MAJOR EXHIBIT—Pacific Grove jazz photographer Will Wallace has a one-man show opening Friday (3/27) at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Wallace got this shot of vocalist Sheila Jordan and bassist Harvie Swartz at Kuumbwa Jazz Center, where he has a permanent show. His photos have run in national jazz journals.

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BOB'S BUDDIES: Primary organizer Bob Phillips delivers the specific schedule for that Jazz-o-rama benefit at Shanty Malone's on Sunday (3/29). The family-run venue needs help with keeping its live music policy in tough economic times. So volunteers will entertain from noon till midnight and fatten the Talent Fund.

"At least that long," says Bobby. "The Pianorama (of December 1990) had 12 hours of intermissionless music. If we break this record, right on. It's a Battle of the Bands with a new slant — bands battling not each other, but the national mood and coldness and apathy. We respectfully invite all musicians not already listed to come and jam. Sadly, (internationally-praised pianist) Milcho Leviev won't be able to participate as promised. His rehearsal schedule at San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater (he's writing music for a production there), will prevent him from visiting."

A house group will be available throughout. The official slate: pianist Ed Mendenhall and saxist Loren Pickford (1-2), the Zen Blend band of Brazilian

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AMAZING MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Ticket sales start April 1 (373-3366). Co-producers Jimmy Lyons and Tim Jackson announce a gathering of giants for September's 35th fest (9/18-9/20). Jimmy, in his last year, has signed jazz greats who played the first edition (1958). Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Modern Jazz Quartet, Gerry Mulligan. Tim's picks: Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra (Duke Ellington repertoire unit with Wynton Marsalis as artistic director). Branford Marsalis small group, Betty Carter, Yellowjackets, Billy Childs Quintet. *Miles Davis Tribute with Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter, Tony Williams.* Also The Quartet: Kenny Burrell, Jimmy Smith, Stanley Turrentine, Grady Tate. Others, too. You can't go wrong with this year's Monterey Jazz Festival.

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(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

FATS WALLER JAZZ FESTIVAL

The Fifth Annual Fats Waller Memorial Jazz Festival will be held Friday to Sunday, June 26-28, at eight sites in Watsonville with a kickoff Crawdad Dinner the night before. Fifteen bands and guest artists will provide 25 hours of traditional jazz. Call 728-3948 for more information or to volunteer.

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On Stage

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With original book and musical arrangements by David Auerbach, the show is a journey, relating the life and progression of George Gershwin's genius through the eyes of his brother Ira and the unrestrained music that was his true voice.

Performances for this independent production are scheduled at the Grovemont Theatre Arts Center 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m., March 26 through May 2.

For reservations call the theater at 649-6852 or the MCTA Box Office at 655-3200.

Prelude to a Kiss

GroveMont Theatre presents the Central Coast premiere of Craig Lucas' romantic fairy tale, *Prelude to a Kiss*, directed by Peter DeBono.

The play opens with discount previews at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27 at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse. Cost is $5.

A gala opening will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28 and includes intermission appetizer and after-show wine and dinner buffet.

Prelude to a Kiss will play at 8 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and one Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. April 5, through Saturday, April 18.

The production features GroveMont resident actors Julie Hughett, Stephen Moorer, John Rousseau and Michael Jacobs as "Uncle Fred."

"*Prelude to a Kiss* is a charming and highly original fantasy comedy about the wonder and confusion of love. . .Author Craig Lucas reveals a pragmatic romanticism and an enchanting daffiness in this modern fairy tale about the complications that befall two young lovers," says *Variety* magazine about the play.

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse is located at 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey. For reservations, call the GroveMont box office at 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

The Devil's Disciple

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A number of faces, new and old, will fill the Indoor Forest Stage: Louise Nachman, Ellis Allbee, Suzanne Crain, Steve Harris, Ivan Flansburg, Nancy Lee Methenitis and Keith Decker will be joined by Karner Benjamin, Kit McKinney Rebecca Meyer, Tom Burns, Peter Hill, George Larsen and Ed Bodanske. Directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, costumes by Loel B. Shuler, set and light design by Charles Houghton.

The Devil's Disciple will play Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturday's at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 through April 5. For reservations call the Indoor Forest Theatre at 624-1531.

All a Mistake

All a Mistake continues at California's First Theatre, presented by **The Troupers of the Gold Coast** in their 499th production. It will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings through March.

All a Mistake is a comedy based on mistaken identities. With four ladies named Nellie in the show, confusion reigns in this light-hearted romp.

Following the play the Troupers will present their traditional olio (or aftershow).

Reservations can be made by calling 375-4916 or the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office. Tickets can also be purchased at the theater after 1 p.m. Cost is adults $7, seniors and teens, $5.50, and sub-teens, $4.50.

Music is Magic

Tres Arts Theater Productions will continue its all-star musical revue, *Music is Magic*, at the Wharf Theatre on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf.

The devil you say

THE GENERAL (Karner Benjamin), and the Major (Steve Harris), in a scene from Staff Players Repertory Company's production of G.B. Shaw's The Devil's Disciple, playing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays (at 8 p.m.) and Sundays (at 2:30), at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel through April 5. For reservations, call 624-1531.

An evening of famous Broadway song-and-dance routines will be performed as well as jazz, standards and hits from the '50's and '60's. Audience participation in the '50's segment is encouraged.

In addition "Fast Eddie" Erickson will be performing on banjo and guitar (magician Robert Basgall will perform instead of Erickson on certain dates).

The show will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $10 general admission and $5 for children under 12. Refreshments will be sold in the downstaors lobby during intermission.

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It's the 100th anniversary of this visionary conservation group. The Carmel shop offers Sierra Club titles, fine guidebooks, children's books, wondrous nature lore. Also greeting cards and those radiant Sierra Club calendars. Persons interested in planned outings and/or the organization's vital, planet-respecting work will find membership materials...the how and certainly the why. On Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos. 12:30 - 4:30 Monday through Saturday. 624-8032

Book Bag

Praise for Rebel Lions

(a review of Michael McClure's new book)

Living poems inhabit cells, pebbles & the icy stars!
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commingle, praises cushion the room like a hymn
take everything in, the serenity and restlessness of the traveler
the courage to claim the space for your own flowers
the cool, cool grass come evening

—Frank Parker

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BARBARA MURPHY'S Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove will offer a rare literary and musical event one night next week (Wednesday 4/1). *An Evening of Russian Poetry and Song* will start at eight o'clock and carry a door charge of $3 per person.

Featured then and there will be Marat Akchurin, Alexandra Akchurin and William Minor. Special guests: Russian jazz pianist Gennady Loktianov and this peninsula's own Barbara Rose Schuler.

The group will read — in both the original language and English — works by poets Anna Akhmatova, Osip Mandelstam and Boris Pasternak; contemporary poets collected in the anthology *Double Rainbow* (edited by Marat Akchurin); and contemporary American poets translated into Russian. The musical portion? Songs interpreted by Loktianov, and the song/poems of Bulat Okudzhava.

• Marat Akchurin. His book *Red Odyssey: A Journey through the Soviet Republics* will be published by HarperCollins in May. He spent 20 years in the old Soviet Union as a writer, journalist, translator, editor and publisher, and has compiled and edited a number of anthologies. He once served in the economic section of the Soviet Embassy in Baghdad as a translator and interpreter. Marat now lives in Pacific Grove, where he works as a freelance researcher and writer.

• Alexandra (Sasha) Akchurin. She was secretary to the Soviet ambassador in Baghdad, and worked for TASS as a financial supervisor. She has published more than 20 articles, interviews and essays, and has lectured on contemporary Soviet culture.

• William Minor. Poet, musician, jazz writer, instructor at Monterey Peninsula College. In the summer of 1990 he was guest of the USSR Composers Union at the First Moscow International Jazz Festival; he traveled 9,000 kilometers throughout the Soviet Union to conduct interviews with musicians and critics. Voice of America produced a 45-minute special on this trip. Minor has translated the work of Alexander Blok and Osip Mandelstam. *Jazz Tides* columnist John Detro calls Minor "one of my three favorite jazz writers — he brings a poet's sensibilities and gutsy track record as a working pianist."

The occasion feels like one that'll be remembered for years and years.

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PACIFIC GROVE'S Whitney Poetry Scholarship Foundation has chosen *Life In And Of The Sea* as the theme of its first annual Scholarship Poetry Contest (April 1-July 15). The competition promises various age divisions and more than $1,400 in prizes. Inquiries: 373-2265.

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CARMEL THERAPIST Bob March will consider *The Revolt of the Middle Aged Man* on Wednesday evening (4/1) at Pilgrim's Way Bookstore in downtown Carmel. The shop offers his thoughts as part of its ongoing lecture series.

"Bob is on the staff of San Francisco State University," program notes state. "He has done exxtensive research into the male change of life, and will discuss why some men act out this existential crisis while others do not experience it."

The event starts at seven o'clock; $5 donation at the door.

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SOURCES IN New York say the legendary merchant Sam Walton received the biggest-ever advance for the memoirs of a businessman.

Doubleday announced recently it nailed down world book publishing rights to his biography.

Financial terms were not disclosed immediately, but industry tipsters said Walton — founder of

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Critic at Large

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many would argue the case, and justifiably so — where's Jimmy Vaughn, Robert Lockwood Jr. and Ronnie Earl, to name only a few? But I digress.

Ellis has been carving a name out for himself, so much so that comparisons to Vaughn and Winter no longer seem applicable. He has three solo recordings out on the Alligator label, including the latest, barn-burning *Trouble Time*, four with his popular Southern roadhouse band, The Heartfixers (one with blues singer Nappy Brown), has received airplay on more than 500 stations, and has appeared at major blues and jazz festivals across the country.

His unique style is a crowd-pleasing amalgam of seldom-heard-these days blues-rock, Memphis-style R&B, jump and Texas roadhouse blues. *Trouble Time*, which also features Nappy Brown, as well as former Allman Brothers pianist Chuck Leavell and REM's Peter Buck, puts all of Ellis' potent playing into one fiery showcase, including a rockabilly version of Otis Redding's *Hey, Hey Baby*.

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Portofino Cafe in PG will feature a folk concert with T. R. Ritchie, a Seattle-based folksinger who will be featuring music from his latest release, *Not Just Another Pretty Folk Singer*, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Cover's $5.

On Friday, March 27 Chuck Pyle, a Southwestern acoustic performer, will feature songs from his latest release, *Step by Step*. Eight o'clock start; $6 cover.

One of the West Coast's premier bluegrass bands, High Country, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28. Reservations are highly recommended for this show. High Country plays in the pure bluegrass tradition of Bill Monroe, Flat & Scruggs and the Stanley Brothers. If you want to be carried back to the hills of West Virginia and Kentucky, this is the band for you.

For reservations or further information about concerts at Portofino, call 373-7379.

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers play The Club of Monterey Thursday , March 26, with Urban Tribe opening, for that nightclub's new weekly reggae nights. The band also plays The Club again April 23 and the Monterey Brewing Company on April 28. For more info on the band and its availability, call Coco at 625-5260.

• One man's picks for the Oscars -- first, who *should* or *deserves* to win, followed by who I think *will* (on Monday, March 30 on ABC):

Best Picture: *Silence of the Lambs/Bugsy*; Best Actor: Anthony Hopkins/Nick Nolte; Best Actress: Jodie Foster/Susan Sarandon; Best Supporting Actor: Jack Palance/Jack Palance; Best Supporting Actress: Dianne Ladd/Dianne Ladd; Best Director: Jonathan Demme/Jonathan Demme; Best Original Song: *Beauty & the Beast*/ditto; Best Original Score: *Beauty & the Beast*/ditto; Best Original Screenplay: Callie Khouri, *Thelma & Louise*/ditto; Best Adapted Screenplay: Ted Tally for *The Silence of the Lambs*/ditto; Best Cinematography: tie: *JFK* and *Terminator 2*/*The Prince of Tides*.

Big losers in '92? Oliver Stone and Barbra Streisand. Stone's film *JFK* garnered eight, nominations, Streisand's *The Prince of Tides*, seven, 15 in all, but how many do you think they'll win? *People* magazine cover boy Nick Nolte looks strong for Barbra, but that may be it; *JFK* will probably only win for best editing or sound or some such thing. Both directors may be too controversial, in their own unique ways, for Hollywood. I predict strong showings for both *Silence* and *Bugsy*. One of the best films of them all, *Europa, Europa*, wasn't even nominated in the Best Foreign Film category. Politics.

Remembering Jung screened

"IT WAS he (C.G. Jung) that gave me the key to really get in touch with what I call my soul."

Viewers of the videotape series *Remembering Jung* will hear Baroness Vera von der Heydt make that statement on Friday, March 27, 7 p.m. at All Saints church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

This is a special event in the series of meetings sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung. Interviewed by Richard Adams, author of *Watership Down*, the Baroness reveals some startling facets of her experiences and insights as a Jungian Analyst in London for many years.

The public is invited to this and all other events sponsored by the Friends of Jung. This is an informal group of people who are sharing an enthusiasm for the seminal ideas of the famous Swiss physician. they find practical applications of those ideas through meetings and discussion like the one described.

Prior registration is not required; a modest donation is suggested. For more information, call or write: 649-4018; 284 Foam Street, Monterey.

Tappers to dance 'rhapsodic'

THE "RHAPSODY in Taps" dance company will appear on March 28, at 8 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center at Santa Catalina School. Admission is free, but reservations are required; call 655-9310.

Rhapsody in Taps is a Los Angeles-based touring company of five dancers, four musicians, and legendary tap master Eddie Brown, who perform an exhilarating program of rhythm tap dancing and jazz music. The modern dance background of Artistic Director Linda Sohl-Donnell is reflected in the company's diverse repertoire, which acknowledges and pays tribute to the rich heritage of tap while exploring innovative choreographic directions.

This performance is a program in The Edwin L. Wiegand Dialogues in the Arts and Sciences at Santa Catalina School.

Divers to seek chocolate ab

AQUARIUS DIVE stores will hold its 8th annual California Chocolate Abalone Dive on Saturday, March 28, in Monterey.

The dive benefits Diver's Alert Network (DAN) and the Pacific Grove Recompression Chamber. Preregistration is $17; same day registration is $20.

Prizes are claimed by the divers who find the California Chocolate Abalones, which are submerged in Monterey Bay. Last year 550 divers searched for 400 abalones worth $20,000 in prizes.

Check-in begins at 7 a.m. at Aquarius at 2240 Del Monte Ave., and the dive begins at 11 a.m. at San Carlos Beach, next to the Coast Guard Pier in Monterey.

Prizes not claimed by 1 p.m. are raffled at a beach party after the dive.

'Women's America'

THIRTY-EIGHT OF Diana Mara Henry's photographs of the First National Women's Conference, "Women's America," will be on display through March at Carmel High School's Library, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shown above is a group of owmn carrying the torch into Houston, site of the conference, led by, among others, Susan B. Anthony (grand-niece of the pioneer feminist), and Bella Abzug, presiding officer of the conference. Official photographer for the conference, the climactic event in the U.S. for International Women's Year, Henry will welcomes the public at a closing reception from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31.Honored guest at the reception will be the conference's coordinator, Leah Novick. For further information, call 624-3921.

Commemorative t-shirts will be available for purchase, and a portion of the sales will also be donated to the chamber. For further information contact Aquarius at 375-1933 or 375-6605.

DLI orchestra to play March 29

THE DLI Pancultural Orchestra will present its spring concert on Sunday, March 29.

Admission to the 7:30 p.m. concert is free and will be at the International Language and Culture Center, Bldg. 326, on the Presidio campus. Free parking is available and the public is invited. For information, call 647-5565 or 647-5110.

Jazz Tides

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keyboardist Weber Drummond (2-3), Jam Time (3-4), Roger Eddy Band (4-5), Jam Time (5-6), Jake Stock and those Abalone Stompers (6-7), the Clickard Consort of brothers Steve and Todd with guest vocalists Lee Durley and Scotty Wright (7-8), We Three with drummer John Goldsmith...reedman Les Rose...Bryan McConnell on bass (8-9), group featuring Phillips...flutist Kenny Stahl...guitarist Charlie DeWeese...Goldsmith..,Ron Coolidge on trumpet...percussionist Macucho Bonilla (9-10), Jam Big Time (10 till whenever)....

It'll be my fun to MC portions. Door charge of $10 per. And there will be a super buffet available at another $10 apiece.

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DOUBLE DUTY: Scotty Wright will headline a benefit for John XXIII AIDS Ministry on Sunday afternoon (3/29) at St. Francis Xavier Church in Seaside. That's the popular entertainer's hometown. His concert will run from 3-5 p.m.

Scotty's show and intermission refreshments will cost $6 per. General info: 373-0243.

Wright lives and works in the San Francisco Bay Area these days (he'll play the Oakland jazz spa called Yoshi's 4/15). He's a composer, arranger and pianist as well as a singer. His initial album — *Too Much Fun* — has old pal Ray Drummond on bass and drew praise from New York critics.

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SIGHT BITES: Sax legend Jimmy Heath leads his latest quartet into the spotlight at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night (3/30). It's $13 advance (Ticketmaster) or $15 at the door; eight o'clock kick.

• Independent producer Richard Armbrust books pianist Scott Cossu's trio for April 11 at Church of Religious Science in downtown Monterey. The Saturday night gig will cost $12.50 per at the door.

• Pianist Ace Hill's first CD now may be bought at both Do Re Mi Music locations (Carmel Plaza and The Barnyard), Carmel Music Co. (downtown Carmel), Limited Edition (downtown Monterey), Music World (Seaside), Lighthouse Records (Pacific Grove).

• Outstanding jazz broadcaster Pete Fallico at KUSP-FM Public Radio will air an interview with organist Jimmy McGriff on April 2. Pete's weekly show starts at nine o'clock Thursday nights.

• *Check it out. Jazz deejay David Gitin celebrates his 12th anniversary at KAZU Public Radio on April 26. Could some sort of party be in order — on-air or otherwise?* (David's a righteous jazz historian. When he gets on a verbal roll, we other commentators tend to quiet down and listen.)

• Bassist Rebekah Griffin plays in student jazz groups over at Robert Louis Stevenson School. Not incidentally, she has been picked for the All-State Honors Orchestra which will concertize in Pasadena on April 4. Congratulations.

• Bluesman Roy Rogers hits The Catalyst in Santa Cruz on Friday night (3/27).

• *Downbeat* magazine's international jazz poll has named Blue Note Records the best label. Blue Note got the nod last year too. Its stars include Charlie Haden, Geri Allen, Michelle Petrucianni, Dianne Reeves, John Scofield.

• EMI Music says it's raising royalty rates to 10 percent of sales for "hundreds of artists from the 1940s, '50s and '60s." Fats Domino and Peggy Lee were among the names released by that British-owned record firm.

Book Bag

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WalMart — got more than $4 million for those rights.

Doubleday spokespersons said Walton's earnings from the project will be contributed by him to charity.

The book will be written with Senior Editor John Huey of *Fortune* magazine. It will be published this autumn.

"I'm confident we'll earn back the advance," said Doubleday exec Bill Barry. "Here's a guy who became a billionaire. He drives a pickup truck and shared the success with his 35,000 employees. He's an antidote to the business pirates of the '80s — and people will want to read about that."

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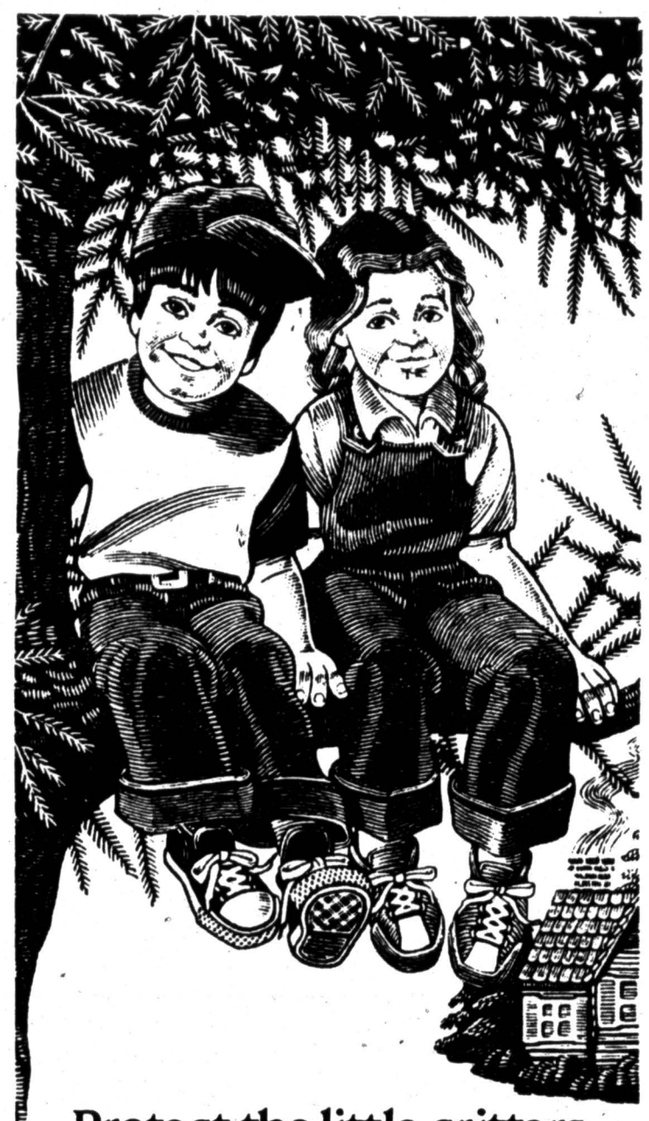

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ATTORNEY FOR: ADMINISTRATRIX WITH WILL ANNEXED IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELDRID WEIR JONES AKA E.W. JONES, DECEASED.
No. INDIO 12501
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, **ELIZABETH FULLER JONES,** Administratrix with Will Annexed of the Estate of **ELDRID WEIR JONES** aka E. W. JONES, Deceased, will sell by private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on March 23, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM, or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of F. GILLAR BOYD, JR., Suite 13 Professional Park, 225 South Civic Drive, Palm Springs, California, all rights, title and interest in the estate of said decedent at the time of his death, and all rights, title and interest in said estate as acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than, or in addition to, that of said decedent, at the time of his death, in and to the real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL I:

Two and one-half acres of that certain real property situate in the Northwest quarter of Section 11, Township 18 South, Range 1 **East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, in the County of Monterey, State of California, said parcel to be bounded and described** as follows :

Said two and one-half acre parcel shall be in the shape of a parallelogram. The South boundary of said parcel shall be along the Zufich-Williams boundary line as said line is described and defined in that certain Quitclaim Deed from Frank Williams and Mary L. Williams, his wife, to Anthony Zufich, dated January 26, 1961, and recorded January 30, 1961 in Volume 2117 of Official Records of Monterey County an Page 588.
The North boundary of said two and one-half acre parcel shall be parallel to and 330 feet North of said South boundary.
The East and West boundaries of said two and one-half acre parcel shall be parallel to each other. Said East and West boundaries, as **their Southern-most points, shall be** located on equal distance from the center of the Eastern-most intersection of Rocky Creek and the hereinabove described Zufich-Williams boundary line. Said East and West boundaries at their Northern-most points shall be located on equal **distance from the** center of Rocky Creek. The distance between the East and West boundaries of said parcel and the precise location thereof shall be determined and located so that the parcel shall contain exactly two and one-half acres.

PARCEL II:

Certain real property situate in the Northwest quarter of Section 11, Township 18 South, Range 1 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the most Easterly corner of that certain 2. 54 acre parcel of land conveyed from Wade S. Parks, et ux, to Amy Webster Nelson by deed dated November 19, 1962 and recorded December 4, 1962 in Reel 121 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 175; thence along the Southerly boundary of said 2.54 acre parcel

(l) S. 64° 00' W., 254.49 feet, to a 3/4" iron pipe in centerline *of* a private road; thence, following the approximate centerline of said private road

(2) N. 76° 17' 40" W., 112.45 feet, to a 3/4" iron pipe driven 12" below ground level; thence

(3) W. 35° 06' 15" W., 100.09 feet, to a 3/4" iron pipe driven 6" below ground level, marking the Point of Beginning of said 2 . 54 acre parcel as described in said deed; thence

(4) S. 80° 44' 45" W., 147.66 feet, to a 3/4" iron pipe driven 6" below ground level; thence leaving the boundary of said 2. 54 acre parcel

(5) S. 15° 00' W., 290 feet, more or less, to the centerline of Rocky Creek, said creek centerline being the boundary between properties of Williams and properties of Zufich as shown on Record of Survey map filed in Volume 6 of Surveys at Page 104, Monterey County Records; thence

(6) Easterly along said centerline of Rocky Creek, 180 feet, more or less, to a point from which 4" x 4" post "L-4" as shown on said map bears S. 2° 19' E., 89.9 feet; thence

(7) S. 2° 19' E., at 12.0 feet a 1 1/2" pipe "L-3", 89.9 feet to said 4" x 4" post "L-4-"; thence

(8) S. 85° 28' E., along a survey line shown on said map, 165 feet, more or less, to the most Westerly corner of that certain two and one-half acre parcel of land conveyed from Wade S. Parks, et ux, to E. W. Jones, by deed dated July 21, 1961 and recorded September 7, 1961 and recorded September 7, 1961 in Volume 2180 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 495; thence

(9) Northeasterly along the Northwesterly boundary of said parcel conveyed to Jones, 500 feet, more or less, to intersection with the Southeasterly projection of the Northeasterly boundary of said 2.54 acre parcel of land deeded to Nelson, said boundary having a bearing of S. 43° 00' E.; thence, **leaving the boundary of said** parcel conveyed to Jones

(10) N. 43° OO' W., 280 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

PARCEL III:

An easement for installation, maintenance and use of a water pipeline in a strip of land 10 feet wide lying adjacent to and on the Southerly side of said contour line (line of even elevation) passing through the most Southerly corner of said 2.54 acre parcel, from the intersection of said contour line with the Easterly boundary of the above described 5 acre parcel, running along said contour line in an Easterly direction, to the centerline of Rocky Creek.
A.P. NO. 418-161-011

Bids or offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of the attorney for the above entitled estate at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before making said sale. Said sale will be made on the following terms: Cash, lawful money of the United States, to the full amount of the sales price, or part cash and part deferred payments, the deferred payments to be evidenced by a promissory note secured by a Deed of Trust on the real property sold and the terms of said note and deed of trust shall be subject to the approval of the Administratrix and of the Court. Taxes and insurance will be prorated and adjusted to date of transfer of title.
All bids must be accompanied by cash or certified check for 10% of the amount of bid.
The Administratrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
DATED: March 6, 1992

ELIZABETH FULLER JONES, Administratrix
of the Estate of ELDRID WEIR JONES
aka E. W. JONES, Deceased

Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, 1992
(PC310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920227
The following person is doing business as:
Air One-Mobile Compressor Service, 24732 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Roger Marshall Mann, 24732 Pescadero Rd. Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1992.
/s/ Roger M. Mann
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992.
(PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920336
The following person is doing business as:
First Impressions, (P.O. Box 3628) Dolores & Sixth, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Barbara A. Linhard, Ascleado off Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above in 1980.
/s/ Barbara A. Linhard
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 24, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992.
(PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920394
The following person is doing business as:
Marchesa Jewelry, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
Connie Louise Teal, 3614 Eastfield, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on 6/7/86.
/s/Connie L. Teal
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1992.
(PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920379
The following person is doing business as:
Monterey Heights Imports, 50 West State St., Monterey, California, 93940.
XBZ, Inc. 50 West State Street, Suite 1000A Trenton, NJ 08608.
This Business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on October 10, 1991.
/s/Kenneth H. Mack, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 2, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC314)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F881329
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
Video Unlimited, 765 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey 93940.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Aug. 11, 1988.
Bong Hae Shin, 3128 Crescent Ave. #27, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business was conducted by an individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1992.
(s) Bong Hae Shin
Publication Dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC316)

PUBLIC NOTICE
California Ecoculturists has been under sole ownership of Joseph Edmondson since Sept. 1989.
Publication date: March 26, 1992
(PC318)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920332
The following person is doing business as:
Hyster Sales Company, 2535 Front Street, Sacramento, CA 95691.
Pape' Lift, Inc., Oregon 91434 Coburg Industrial Way, Coburg, OR, 97401.
This Business is conducted by a co-partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.
/s/Randall C. Pape', Chairman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1992.
(PC306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920310
The following person is doing business as:
Tunes-R-Us, Carmello & 11th, SE 4 Carmel, Ca. 93921.
David Jerimiah Calder, Carmello & 11th, SE4, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on 2/18/92.
/s/Dave Calder
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 18, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1992.
(PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920492
The following person is doing business as:
L.J. Enterprises, 4th and Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Lynette A. Jones, 4th and Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This Business is conducted byan individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on March 18, 1992.
/s/Lynette Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 1992.
Publication Dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC317)

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Hacienda Carmel #106 $96,500
Sat. 1-4 Ocean Ave Realty
Mission 3rd SE of 4th $390,000
Sat. & sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave Realty
Camino Del Monte SE corner of 2nd $399,000
Sat. 1-5 Ocean Ave Realty
26291 Mesa Pl. $514,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave Realty
3740 Via Mar Monte
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Ocean Ave Realty
4 NW Casanova/13th $799,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
SE Corner/12th, Camino Real $795,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
2865 Ribera Rd. $495,000
Sat. 11-1 Coldwell Banker
Crespi, 8 SE Mt. View $937,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
Third, 2 NE Santa Fe $479,500
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
2650-14th Ave. $695,000
Sun. 2-4 Burchell Realty
3533 Lazarro $465,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Owner/broker, 626-9556
17th & Valley View $2,290,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Michell Group
Dolores & 10th $749,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
25150 Flandera $495,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
2 SE San Antonio $795,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Scenic 5 SE 10th $2,300,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25396 Hatton Rd. $865,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
124 White Oak Lane $385,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Mission 5SW 10th $399,000
Sun. 11-1 Fox & Carskadon
24501 Via Mar Monte #69 $268,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
St. Lucia & Casanova $1,185,000
Sun. 1-5 Fox & Carskadon
Lincoln 2 NE 10th $1,390,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
26246 Carmelo $599,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Santa Rita & 1st $289,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Ribera Rd. $1,600,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
25945 Junipero $415,000
Sun. 3-5 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
24650 Santa Rita, 2 NW of 5th $430,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
Santa Rita, 3 SE of 3rd $450,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
25287 Hatton $425,000
Del Monte RE
25455 Shafter Way $1,195,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Casanova, 2 NE 10th $595,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Re
Lincoln & 11th NW Corner $625,000
Sat. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
24676 Valley Way $329,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
26196 Dolores $1,195,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3162 Midwood $2,150,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
26022 Atherton $585,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Re
Carmelo 7 NW 4th $1,200,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE

CARMEL

2 NW Monte Verde/San Luis $795,000
Sat. 2-4:30 Del Monte RE
2 NW Camino Real/11th $410,000
Sat. 1-3:30 Del Monte RE
3424-7th $975,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 11-1 Del Monte Re
3625 Eastfield Rd. $799,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Re
Mission, 2 NW Vista $449,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Re
25287 Hatton $425,000
Del Monte RE
3425 Mt. View $795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Re
5th-3 NE Perry Newberry $395,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
24450 San Luis Ave. $769,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE
Mission, 7 SW of 13th $659,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Lincoln & 2nd $510,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
24723 Guadalupe $424,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
24520 Outlook Dr. #5 $379,000
Sun. 12-2:30 Del Monte RE
24205 San Pedro Ln. $399,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
560 Aguajito Rd. $1,100,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

CARMEL VALLEY

10106 Oakwood Circle $625,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty
7071 Valley Greens Circle $659,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
9500 Center St. #58 $142,500
Sat. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
7033 Valley Greens Circle $850,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9500 Center St. #35 $172,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
229 Vista Verde $339,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
28014 Quail Ct. $539,000
Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey
Hostess: Donna Rico
9584 Redwood Ct. $445,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
10130 Oakwood Circle $847,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
28058 Hawka Ct. $435,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9803 Club Pl. $395,000
Fox & Carskadon
9 San Clemente $1,895,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Lobos & Valley Way $525,000
Sun. 2:30-5 Fox & Carskadon
9906 Club Pl. $395,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9903 Club Pl. $399,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
13229 Middle Canyon $489,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte Re
28067 Heron Ct. $535,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
25565 Via Cazador $415,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

SOUTH COAST

141 Carmel Riviera $585,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE

SEASIDE

1088 Higlander $212,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

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Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

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Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker
1211 Lake Ct. $539,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
4174 Crest Rd. $439,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
1535 Viscaino $985,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE
964 Sand Dunes Rd. $695,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3198 Del Ciervo $795,000
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17-Mile Dr. $1,200,000
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1535 Viscaino $985,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1072 The Old Dr. $795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
2857 Congress $695,000
Sun. 2:30-5 Del Monte RE
3937 Ronoa $799,000
Sun. 2-4:30 Del Monte RE
2985 Bird Rock $499,500
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
3045 Stevenson $995,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE
3041 Lopes Rd. $619,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE
1270 Lisbon Ln. $1,250,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE

PACIFIC GROVE

1136 Patterson Ln. $399,000
Sun. 12-3 Coldwell Banker
409 Alder St. $319,500
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey
Host: Wendy Gregory
1047 Ripple Ave. $287,000
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey
Host: Skip Costello
221 Bentley St. $269,000
Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey
Hostess: Christina Danley
1045 Ocean View Blvd. $785,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
314 Eleventh St. $243,000
Sun. 11-2 Fox & Carskadon
313/315 Nineteenth St. $499,900
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
543 Spruce St. $457,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
403 Park $289,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Re
249 Alder St. $459,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
1619 Sunset $845,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
36 Glen Lake Dr. $315,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
124-19th St. $535,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

MONTEREY

585 Hawthorne #102 $199,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
125 Spray $298,000
Sun. 3-5 Coldwell Banker
1240 Sylvan $295,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
30 Monte Vista #3107 $128,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
10 Black Tail Lane
Sun. 1-4 Burchell Realty
745 Airport Rd. $197,900
Sun. 1:30-4 Cornish & Carey
Host: Dick Thorn
237 Soledad Dr. $319,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Cornish & Carey
Hostess: Barbara Berlitz
57 Logan Lane $279,500
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
532 Hermann Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
720 Terry St. $429,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
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944 Doud $249,900
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

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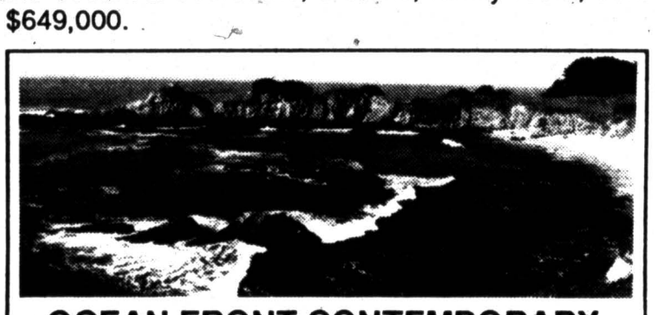

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A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

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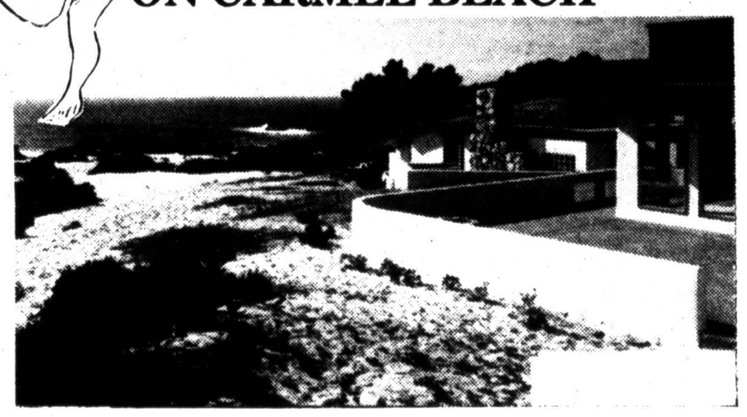

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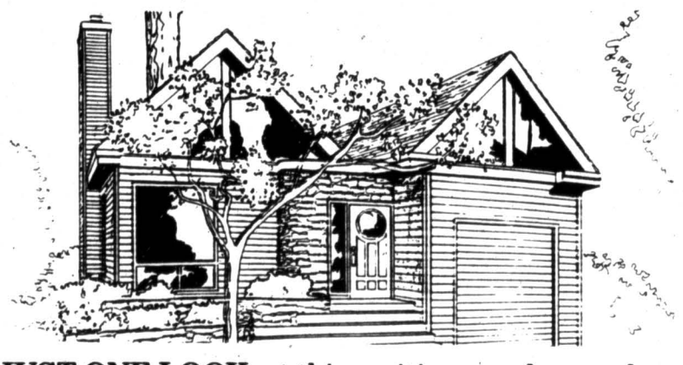

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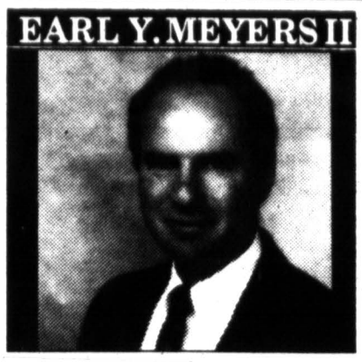

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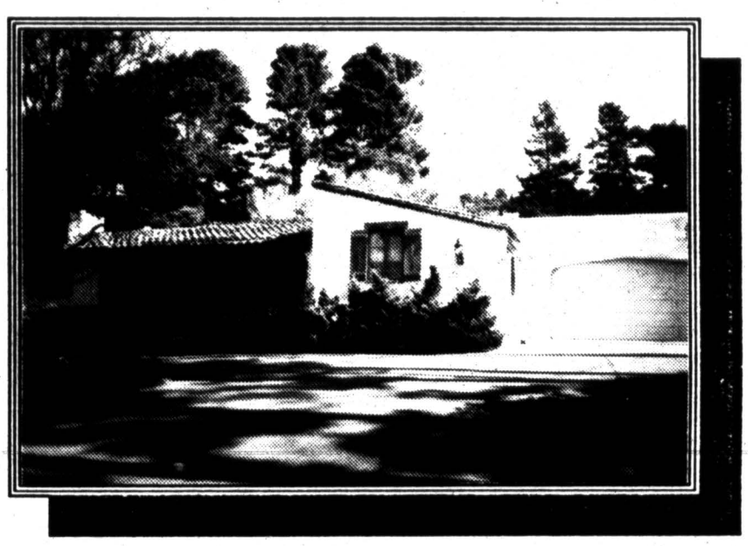

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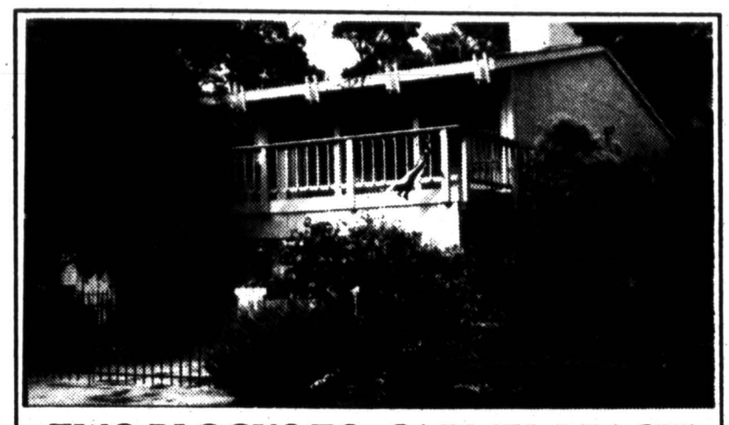

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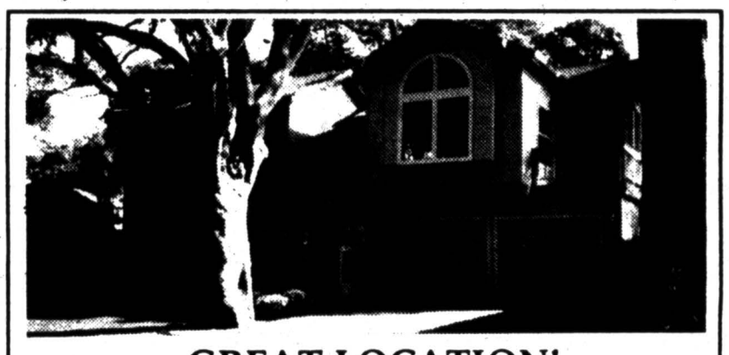

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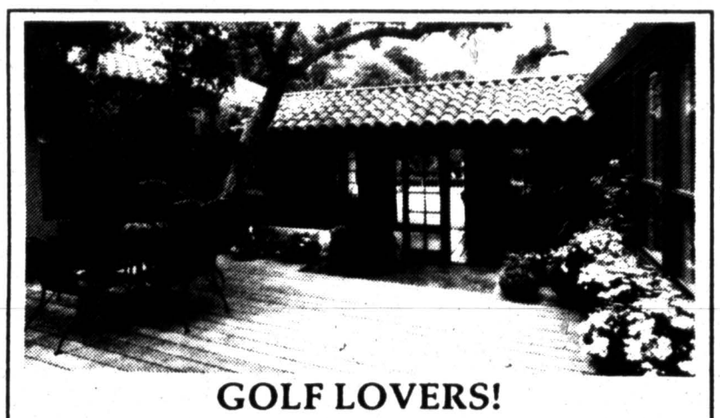

GOLF LOVERS!

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

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Students bring domestic strife onto campus

By NATHAN CHOW

Conspiracy, double-crossing and power struggle. While those words most often inspire the image of an intense corporate world, they actually represent the true face of the American high school.

In an ordinary day at CHS, reputations could be slandered, friends could be betrayed, and lovers could be separated — all before lunch.

Is it natural for young adults to behave this way? Is it natural, or is it learned? Studies have shown that children mimic their parents. Could it be true, then, that high school intrigue is but another lesson in the class of real-world cut-throat economics?

District psychologist Stewart McDowell believes that there is a direct correlation between the home and school.

"The stability of the home environment influences how students do academically and socially outside of it," said McDowell.

Observers can easily note the curved steel of honed sarcasm stabbing into friends and enemies left and right, without discretion.

• "For God's sakes man! Do your own work!," yelled one irate Calculus student, leaving a swath of embarrassment and shame for the recipient.

• "J—, you're such a pervert, "said one friend to another, leaving a pained heart but a half-hearted laugh.

• "You're so ugly," said one ex-boyfriend to his girl. "You'd be better off collecting cans than being a working girl ."

"Not from where I'm standing," punned one senior to another, causing lifelong scars and everlasting pain. (Ha!)

Is this the natural progression of childhood into maturity, or is it the warped creation of a society gone mad?

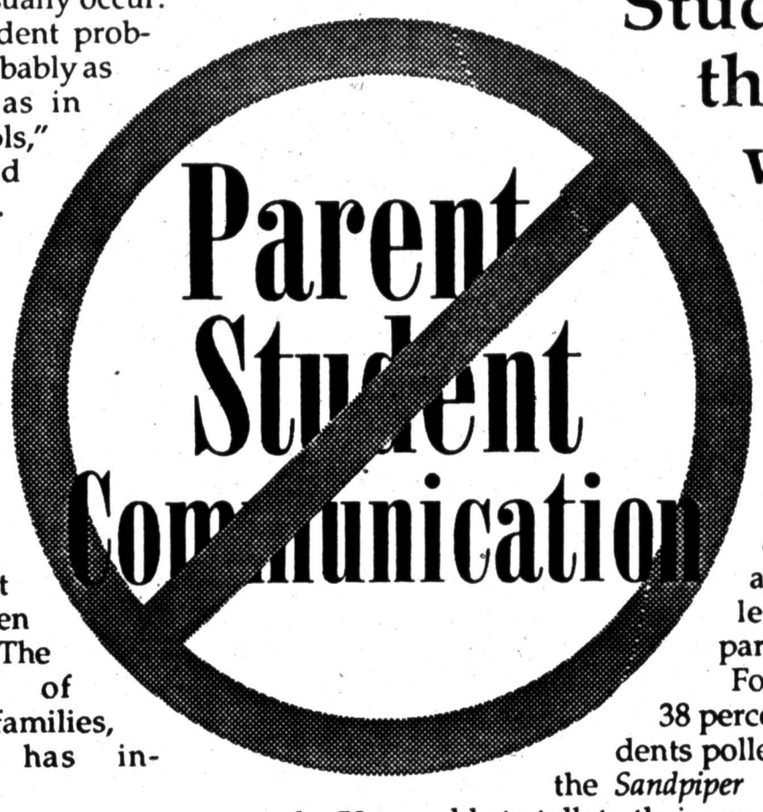
Many students agree with McDowell that the meanness and pain of the average high school comes from the backgrounds of students.

"When people are angry with family," said Senior Brian Grisin, "they come to school and take it out on others."

If school is a release zone for anger incurred at home, where does the anger incurred at school go? Home, of course.

School is supposed to be a place where the minds and hearts of students can mature and grow healthy and strong.

McDowell said CHS doesn't have the gang violence that plagues many other high schools in the state, but that is offset, however by the large number of single parents, with the accompanying problems that usually occur.



"The student problems are probably as high here as in other schools," said McDowell. "In my six years as district psychologist, I have seen that drug use has remained fairly constant. It hasn't gotten any worse. The frequency of separated families, however, has increased."

Single parents compose nearly 50 percent of parents at the high school; it is hard on everybody concerned in the breakup to adjust and continue to function.

"I think it does put extraordinary pressure on one or both parents when a family breaks up," said McDowell. "The parent has to pick up on some other areas that the other parent previously handled. A blended family (step-fathers, stepmothers) could sometimes give the adjusted support the student needs."

It should be noted, however, that CHS also has some very positive educators and activities helping students adjust.

Biology teacher Richard Fletcher preaches the word of love and harmony to solve students' problems, the ASB leads students in rallies and activities that enrich the spirit and uplift the soul.

CHS is lucky to be such a pristine and pure learning environment, untainted by violence and drugs (mostly). Most students are unbiased, fair and just. Like the real world, it has a few unscrupulous and disturbing individuals, but otherwise it is an excellent school.

CHS offers many positive and enriching programs and activities like S.M.A.R.T., community service and ASB. If a student really tries, he or she can bring a lot of positivism into the school instead of the negativity that is the common fodder of the so-called "adult world."

All-in-all CHS is high school utopia on earth. Well, during school hours, at least.

Students accept the idea that heart-to-heart talks with parents are tough

By LINNEA ESTES

CHS students say they accept the idea that it may be impossible to communicate on a meaningful level with their parents.

For example, only 38 percent of the 60 students polled informally by the *Sandpiper* said they were able to talk to their parents about being sexually active.

"I wouldn't know how to tell my mom that I'm having sex; she'd freak," said one anonymous student.

Also, 84 percent of the respondents said their parents were oblivious to the fact that they drank or used other drugs.

It's not that there is absolutely no communication existing in the family atmosphere, it's just not on a deep level.

In fact, 66 percent of the students polled said they can talk to their parents about any number of general subjects — confusion about relationships and school problems are typical child-parent conversations.

"My mom and I are learning to share our feelings without hurting each other," said senior Desiree Castro.

Students say they understand that the job of a parent is not an easy one, and feel that the most important job of a parent is to educate their kids on how to deal with life. They must teach them good morals, and help them grow into healthy adults.

It's understandable that parents are under a lot of pressure.

"Most of the time, parents are only looking out for their kids' best interest," said senior Leiloni Seltzer. "But sometimes they're too locked-in to `the way things were' when they were growing up to understand the teens of today."

This is not the only problem existing between family members.

"The parents' views are important, and kids should listen to them," said one student. "Kids can do what they want with the information."

Parents are responsible for teaching their kids almost everything they know, according to freshman Stacy Gray.

Addressing sticky subjects such as sex and drugs is hard to approach, and sometimes over-looked. The fact remains that parents love their children and only want the best for them.

Drug accusations

Sheriff's 'informational' letters create student domestic problems

By LISA CARDOZA

As if high school life wasn't hard enough, some CHS students have been given the additional burden of being unfairly accused of drug use.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department recently sent home letters to the parents of at least 25 CHS students, inferring that their child has been using drugs.

Part of the letter read, "This department has received specific information that your son/daughter has used controlled substances on one or more occasions within the past year. This may be limited to marijuana or it could be marijuana and other substances as well."

Apparently, during the LSD investigation at CHS last fall, a handful of students were interviewed, and the same names were repeatedly brought up.

From this information, the Sheriff's Department proceeded to take action on the situation.

The letter also said the information was not an accusation and that if it were someone would contact the parents in a more formal manner.

"This was an attempt by the sheriff's department and staff to educate the recipient of the letter," said Deputy Bill Cassara.

However, for many students' lives at home were already filled with confusion; many times the letters that were sent home increased those problems.

"I don't think that the police had any right sending letters home, especially if they had no real evidence," said CHS junior Jessica Sansom. "All they did was screw up family lives."

Surprisingly enough, the letters were not sent through the high school, but through the CUSD office.

"The letters were sent out without my knowledge," said Pat Beebe, vice principal of CHS. "Apparently the sheriff's department felt that in order to do their job, they should notify parents about the information they had gathered."

Is CHS the only high school on the Monterey Peninsula with a drug problem? Why is our school singled out above all of the rest?

I think that the students at CHS deserve a fair trial.

CHS students ambivalent when it comes to legalizing marijuana

By ADAM CHAPLAN

CHS students say they have more on their minds than worrying about whether or not marijuana will be legalized.

"I don't do it, but I'm not against it," said CHS senior Craig Underwood.

Ever since it was made illegal in 1937, marijuana has been the nation's top cash crop, along with being the most widely spread drug among all ages, according to NORML (National Organization and Regulation of Marijuana Laws).

The Department of Agriculture estimated the annual harvest of marijuana was worth $41.4 billion in 1988, compared to corn $13.4, soybean $11.9, hay $11 billion and wheat $7 billion. All of which easily makes marijuana America's top cash crop.

Proponents of legalization wonder what makes marijuana so different from any tobacco product or alcohol?

They also say the argument that legalization of marijuana would lead to a greater social cost than prohibition is invalid.

"I think it doesn't really matter, because people are going to do it anyway," said CHS junior Thad Nicholson. "I also feel that the taxpayers would spend less money on enforcing that law."

It is estimated that at least 30 million Americans use marijuana on a regular basis, and as many as 50 million have tried the drug at least once, according to NORML.

A recent poll by the federal Drug Policy Foundation found that only 17 percent of Americans believe that marijuana users should be treated or punished like criminals.

"I don't think it would really be much of a problem if it would be made legal, because people will do it if they want to bad enough," said CHS sophomore Sakura Terui.

"Marijuana is definitely a very popu-

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Students are shown here sculpting in Dennis Hardy's stone-carving course.

Students romancing the stones in Hardy's three-week spring rock-carving class

By PATRICK WHITMARSH

Every fall and spring since 1989, Dennis Handy has been teaching a three-week course in stone carving at CHS.

This year Handy is doing it again. Just after spring break the class will begin. "The class allows art students to work in three dimensions. There is a real need for art students to work in this field," said Handy, referring to the study that draws from the design and jewelry classes.

Students work with alabaster, a rock similar to marble but easier to work with. Handy actually drives down to Southern California to pick up the alabaster.

Students use hammers and chisels to form their sculptures. As far as what to make goes, everything from mermaids to bowls have been tried, but birds seem to be the most popular.

"The best students are usually the ones who have never tried to sculpt before," says Handy, who has been a sculptor for 18 years. "I mostly sculpted representative art, because that is what sells in Carmel, but for the last six years I have been working in a more abstract field," said Handy.

The sculpture class works outside in a carport behind the auto shop where it can be a little cold. "We're literally at the mercy of the elements, but if it gets cold, we put on our jackets," says Handy.

Next year, there may be a year-round ceramics and sculpting class that actually has its own classroom.

Many students want to enroll in sculpture, in fact there is a waiting list according to Handy. "But don't let that discourage you. Go down and talk to your counselor now," said Handy.

Finding a job can be a job in itself

By PAUL MURPHY

Sometimes searching for a job can be like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

In the midst of a recession CHS students may find it even more of a challenge to find work because of a lack of job skills.

"I didn't get the job because I didn't have any experience. I tried to look in the paper for jobs that say 'no experience needed,' but there weren't any," said Junior Josh Weiner.

Other CHS students have been unsuccessful in their job hunts or dissatisfied with their jobs because they are young. Employers discriminate against kids, thinking they won't be a competent on the job.

"I didn't get the work hours I wanted because I was young, even though I had experience," said Junior Erick Eyerman.

On the other hand, some CHS students feel that finding a job is no problem at all.

"I just went in there and I got hired. It was simple," said Junior Josh MacRae, who works at Monterey Baking Co.

Of the CHS students that found jobs easily, many of them have had special advantages.

"I found one (job) easily; I worked for my dad," said Junior Ryan Sullivan, who works at Sullivan Tires.

"I've only had two jobs, and I knew the employers, so that's how I got them," said Senior Chad Franklin.

The jobs that teenagers usually have are in hospitality, such as hotels, restaurants, gas stations and retail stores.

Each year, when tourism picks up on the peninsula, the job market perks up for teenagers. However, with the current recession, jobs in hospitality have been depressed. According to state Employment Development Department officials, the recession may be weakening. "We see a little upturn in this year's jobs," said Ruth Freeman, job service supervisor at the EDD.

Freeman said teenagers can put the odds in their favor by using her service. The EDD is a public employment agency that provides free job placement. The telephone number is 649-2992 and the person to ask for is Barbara McClain.

ASB gears up for Spring Carnival

By BRIAN GRISIN

As the Carmel High Spring Carnival draws nearer, efforts are underway by all ASB members to make it a successful one.

The main carnival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 24. In addition, there will be a Carnival open only to students held the day before, immediately following a minimum day. Admission will be free.

The Carnival will be spread on the upper football field. The football field and maybe the baseball field will be the site of one event.

According to ASB President Cristin Clack, everything is going really well.

The ASB "have been meeting deadlines and have not run into any major problems," says Clack.

A lot of organizations (i.e., clubs, groups) are getting involved. Considering that it's the first time organizing a huge event like this, she says ASB is doing an excellent job. Clack hopes the Carnival "ends up as well as it's looking."

The carnival "is impossible to be a flop," according to ASB Vice President Kelley Starrett. "Hopefully it will change the way the community perceives us."

All ASB members have been split up into two committees: Publicity and Organization.

Publicity will be in charge of (obviously) publicizing the Carnival. They plan to publicize throughout the Monterey Peninsula with posters and billboards at major intersections and in other popular areas. The cities include Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, up Laureles Grade towards but not entering, Salinas. There are no plans to publicize past Monterey into Seaside. In addition, television, radio and newspapers have been contacted about the Carnival. Also, ASB members will go to elementary schools and get children to come to the carnival.

Organizing includes getting all the booths and entertainment organized. All organizations have been contacted and have responded that they will participate. They will make sure all the booths have the tables and utilities needed, and will provide it if the booths cannot.

Students already are excited about the Carnival. Everything is still in the planning stages, but things like a moonbounce and bungee jumping are being discussed. Also, a plan to sell squares on the baseball field is also planned. Skydivers would jump and whomever's square they landed on would win a prize. Other attractions include a hot-air ride, dunking booth, baseball-throwing contest, class competitions.

For the children at the Carnival, the SPCA is planning to organize a petting zoo and there are plans for a pony ride around the track.

There will also be entertainment. Bands like Jonah and the Whalewatchers and Still Time will be playing on center stage.

A rummage sale in the gym is also planned.

In addition, participating organizations will operate game and food booths to make money for their group. The ASB will let the booths have the first $50, then will keep 20 percent of the remaining profits.

An obstacle for the food booths is the Monterey County Health Department. The ASB must provide a map of the event area and must identify the location of all food facilities, garbage and refuse, waste disposal, electrical, gas and sewer connections, and must show the source of water. Also, the Health Department requires the list of all the people selling or giving food at the carnival, and the list must contain their address and phone number.

An overnight security guard is also planned to protect booths from vandals.

Clack hopes this carnival has a big turnout. She hopes this is the first annual spring carnival and be a tradition in the years to come.

"Carmel is never, ever going to forget this one," says Starrett.

Marijuana legalization

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lar drug with high school students, but so far I haven't seen any students actually smoking it up," said CHS vice principal Pat Bebee.

It has also been estimated that if marijuana were legalized and regulated, somewhere in the neighborhood of $40 billion in taxable revenue could come into the U.S. government's hands.

The use of marijuana in medicine is also of great importance, according to NORML officials.

Among other things, marijuana reduces nausea in cancer patients undergoing any type of chemotherapy treatment, and increases the appetites of AIDS patients taking AZT treatment. For Glaucoma patients it reduces pressure in their eyes. There are of course many other numerous uses in the medical society.

"No matter what, I think the world would be a much better place without it at all," said CHS freshman Justin Garza.

Lisa Antuzzi to represent CHS this summer at Girls State Camp

By KELLI CAYLOR

Lisa Antuzzi has been chosen to represent CHS at the Girls State Camp this summer.

In its 49th year, the camp will be held at Sonoma State University from June 22 to 28.

"I am very honored and excited that I am given the chance to represent CHS at a very well-known camp," said Antuzzi.

The camp is geared to teach students about the process of government and how to actually run for public office.

The faculty from CHS nominated three junior girls in the top third of their class who displayed qualities of leadership. The three girls were then interviewed by the Women's Auxiliary from the Monterey Peninsula.

Faculty members said Antuzzi was the logical choice for the honor.

"Since she was one of the girls I nominated, I was very excited. I think she will represent the school well," said Marilyn Stainbrook, the ROP secretary.

"She will represent a large number of students and she will make us proud," said Linda Gallupo, the counseling secretary.

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Desiree Castro

Castro a ball of fire

BY MELISSA INGLES

With her Paula Abdul moves, synchronized swimming in her bones, this 5-foot,1-inch woman can put color into any dull situation.

Senior Desiree Castro has lived a very fulfilled life.

Seven years ago, Castro became involved with synchronized swimming, not knowing where it would take her.

"For the first time, I saw synchronized swimming on the Olympics. I liked how it looked and thought it was interesting, and then I just got into it. I thought I was just learning how to swim, but it became bigger than that," says Castro.

Castro became part of the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Team with whom she has traveled all over the country, as well as to Russia to compete. Castro has competed in solo and duet. When the team competed in Moscow, it placed third for the United States. The second time Castro went to Russia, the team introduced trio swimming, which has never been seen in Russia.

Castro has been offered many jobs to coach synchronized swimming in Arizona and Walnut Creek, but declined.

"I don't want to be attached to the sport forever. I want to be able to be my own person, and I've already accomplished what I wanted. Now I can relate to other people in my own surroundings," says Castro.

After graduation, Castro plans either to go to M.P.C. or Santa Monica City College and then transfer to U.C.L.A. majoring in performing arts.

"I love dancing, acting and singing. Ever since I was a little girl, I've wanted to dance. I thought some day I could have my own show and be a dancer. I never really took dance classes, but I am involved with the CHS dance club. I love to perform! When I'm dancing, everything comes out and falls into place. It's actually me moving," says Castro.

Castro spends most of her free time either dancing, with friends, being free and having a good time, or coaching Heather Pease in synchronized swimming for two hours.

"I don't like being so stressed," says Castro.

"My brother is the most influential person in my life. When I was little, he would always give me advise on everything and how I could do better. He is always there for me, and we can relate to each other even though there is a big age difference," says Castro.

"When I go out with Des, we always have the craziest times. She has such an open personality that I can let my hair down and go wild. She is one of my best friends in the whole world and without her it would be black and white," says Amy Gray.

"My last words to CHS, are it's a jungle out there," says Castro.

Journalism students ponder First Amendment

By JAMES GENONE

As students journey down the long road to adulthood, they must realize that some things are better left unsaid.

Due to recent criticism, CHS journalism students have had to face the fact that it's not always necessary to print what the students want to read.

The CHS journalism class was visited two weeks ago by CUSD president Hilton Bialek.

"I personally put great stock in the freedom to express myself, but students should understand that the paper (*Sandpiper*) has a great impact on the public," Bialek said.

The fact is that school newspapers do have to follow certain guidelines. If the administration decides that material is unfit for publication, it has the right to censor it.

"School newspapers have a separate set of rules than major newspapers," said journalism teacher David Leland.

While journalism students don't feel it is a serious problem to limit the subject matter of their stories, some feel that a possible solution might be to only produce the paper on campus. Now it is available to the local public.

Others feel that people are criticizing them unfairly.

"As a journalist, I don't like being labeled as the devil's advocate," said journalism student Lance Thompson.

No matter whether the paper stays public or goes private, for the time being readers can be assured that further articles will be in good taste.

CHS asks CV High to junior-senior prom

By LISA ANTUZZI

This year the junior class of CHS has decided to invite Carmel Valley High to it's junior-senior prom, which will be held on May 2 at the Naval Postgraduate School.

It has always been at the discretion of the junior class planning the prom as to whether or not they want to invite CVH.

However, this year the juniors felt it would be nice to extend the invitation so that more people would be able to come and enjoy the fun.

"I think it's a nice gesture to be invited, and because we are such a small school, we often miss out on things such as prom, which I feel is a very big part of growing up," says Blake Fuessenich, CVH principal.

Along with class representatives, there are students who formed a prom committee to help work on prom and try to alleviate some of the stress the class officers might have.

"Having a committee makes things run more smoothly and helps take away some of the stress class officers often feel," says junior vice-president Lance Thompson.

Right now the committee is in the process of making and ordering decorations and trying to put everything together as soon as possible, so the day of setting up runs more smoothly.

If you would like to volunteer your time, the junior class would greatly appreciate it.

Padres' Williams a fire-baller

By MATT MURPHY

As the opposing team walks down to Molsof field, home of the Carmel Padre varsity baseball team, they are often intimidated by the long list of MTAL championships on the score booth.

If that's not enough, they hear the crack of the mitt but can barely see the ball when junior pitcher Mark "Monterey Jack" Williams is warming up for a game. This pitcher extraordinaire's fast balls has been clocked at speeds up to 90 mph.

Williams has been contacted by many pro and college scouts.

"I want to go to college first, but if a pro team can offer me enough money and money for college, I'll probably go there first" said Williams of his future. "My goal for now is to reach low 90s (pitching) by league and keep my ERA below 1 this whole year. I also want to hit at around 400."

To Williams baseball isn't the only thing in the world. He has to concentrate on his studies also. Williams maintains a 3.7 G.P.A. He has been pushed all his life by his parents to exceed in school as well as sports.

Mark's father, John Williams, has been helping him pitch since Mark was eight. The elder Williams took Mark out and caught for him every day in the spring and summer. Since an early age Williams has dreamed of going big in baseball now he might just have a chance.

Students learn AIDS' deadly truth

By SANDY GRIFFITH

The stark reality that the deadly AIDS virus exists in this community struck CHS students last week when four victims came on campus to discuss their disease.

Speaking in the library before the junior and senior classes, the infected people put forth an emotional testimony to their plight.

The speakers, three males and one female, definitely had an impact on students.

"I sat there and thought to myself, 'This guy is a dead man,' " said Senior Tobin Leslie.

Students felt the terminal disease became a reality when they were face to face with a live victim.

"One guy talked about the pus which had to be drained from his neck every day," says Junior Lance Thompson. "It was sad knowing that he had to go through so much pain."

Many students feel ackward about AIDS because it was a "homosexual disease."

"It can happen to anyone," says a volunteer from the Monterey County AIDS Project. "You can't tell just by looking at someone if they have HIV. So think smart and use protection."

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CHS track team ready for gold

By DAVID BERNHARD

CHS's 1992 track and field team is poised to be M.T.A.L. champion.

With such stars as Sean Woolley, Jason Keller (intermediate hurdles), Will Allen (long distance), Ben Fahrer and R.J. Powell, the Padres are sure to be tough competitors come league play.

Allen, a senior, has high expectations from his peers for two reasons: experience and talent.

Allen first came to fame at CHS when he placed among the top finishers in the state finals.

Keller, a senior, must prove to himself that his knee is in tip-top condition. Keller had a severe knee injury in a soccer game last year. Although he was a standout in soccer this year, there is still a little question mark in the back of everyone's mind that still wonders if he will be 100 percent

Junior, Ben Fahrer, who runs the 800 meter and the 4-by-4 relay believes the Padres have what it takes to take the M.T.A.L., both as a team and as individual stars, to go far in state competition.

"We will do all right as a team, but as individuals we are really going to excel," said Fahrer.

Fahrer also credits Coach Skip Marquarde for the team's progress so far this season. For at the beginning of the year, no one knew who would be running the show for the Padres.

"It looked sketchy at the beginning of the season with no coach, but I'm really happy Skip stepped in to work with us," Fahrer added.

Fahrer also noted that first-year track runner Chad Franklin could really make an impact in the 100-meter dash, in which Powell already excels. (Powell ran the 100-meter in an official 10.56 seconds in practice.)

Senior Sean Woolley high-jumped 6-feet-2-inches last year, second best in the M.T.A.L. However, like many other Padre track stars, Wooley is not content with second best; only first place will satisfy him.

"I think I can take league," said Wooley, "I hope to jump 6-feet-6-inches this year."

Although the Padres have the talent to win, they know it will take great effort from everyone involved to accomplish their goals.

"We're working hard everyday," said Wooley, "We know what it takes."

Jon Tedrow motors in Piney Creek in his '72 Land Cruiser

Students tear up the hills of Piney Creek

BY CHRISTOPHER MORGAN

It's early morning. The smell of freshly brewed coffee is in the air and the sun is slowly creeping over the horizon in Mid-Carmel Valley. Suddenly, the tranquility is shattered by the sound of eight 300 horsepower engines. The CHS students are departing to tear up Piney Creek.

While the sound may be deafening to some, it represents a new trend of fun practiced by a growing number of CHS students.

"It brings you closer to guys at school that you may not even know that well," said Junior Kyle Koontz. "The main thing that speaks for all of us is we have simple pleasures. It is all about the boys and the mud."

The action usually takes place at Piney Creek, located about 37 miles deep into the peaceful hillsides of Carmel Valley.

This is a place where students can put their quad, motorcycle, 4X4 or car to the ultimate terrain test, legally.

Piney is a place to hang with friends and do what you love most.

"I like to ride motorcycles there because it is close to Carmel and it has challenging terrain," said Junior Bret Morton. "It is also a fun place to be with a bunch of friends, to camp, to go four-wheeling, quading and to ride motorcycles."

Drivers get to meet people they are not familiar with, or get closer to their friends.

"My bros and I spend a lot of time up there just to get together and tear the terrain up; it separates the men from the boys," said Koontz. "The question is usually who has the most guts and the totally bitchen' truck to conquer the terrain?"

Conditions are best at Piney Creek after rain, which makes a series of creeks and puddles that are difficult to ride through. At times it gets so muddy that it's necessary to have tools, ropes, water, cables, and of course, beverages.

On the extreme, the hot months create a totally different environment. The trails are dusty and dry. Cars must travel miles behind each other due to almost-zero visibility.

Make sure your passenger is strong and ready to push your car out of the mud or act as a navigator in the dust.

"The mud can be so slick that sometimes you might find yourself sliding down the trail," said one driver. "However, in the hot months the dust makes you travel way behind."

It's great to go because many people are usually there.

"Sometimes it feels that there's no only else in the world because all that you can see is the trees and the dirt," said Junior Lance Thompson.

People go there for many different reasons. Whether to hang with friends or ride or wheel, it's all done there. This is also the place to go and shoot at targets that have been left behind.

So if you're in one of those destructive moods, get in some old clothes and get ready to rumble at Piney Creek.

Girl B-ballers end season 11-3

By DOREEN EVANS

The CHS girls basketball team had a successful season and proved they know how to dominate the courts.

The team ended their regular season with an 11-3 record, beating out Notre Dame and placing second behind King City. This led them to the CCS Division IV playoffs, where they earned the number one seed.

Not anticipating this, the girls team received a bye which automatically put them into the semi-finals. A week's worth of long, hard practices was endured before any game action took place.

It proved to be an interesting matchup between RLS and the Carmel girls, when they didn't play their kind of game. A very upbeat quick-paced game was cut very close in the fourth quarter, when RLS attained their first lead of 32-31. In the end Carmel was able to pull through and win the game 40-34, advancing them to the finals.

Carmel would again meet with another rival, Notre Dame, in the CCS championships. During season, Carmel and Notre Dame each won one of the two games, and this was the game that proved which team wanted it the most. Carmel slammed Notre Dame winning 51-31.

Carmel had three players in double figures and held the Spirits' star player, Heather Scattini, to only seven. Carmel won its first CCS championship in girls basketball and will premiere for the first time in the NorCal tournament.

Carmel was seeded fourth in the NorCal tournament and was set to play Justin-Sienna from Napa Valley. The game was quick-paced and never let down from the start to the finish. Carmel and Sienna never left each other's side during the game and it was head to head till the end. Sienna pulled away in the end of the fourth quarter.

In front of a packed gym and enthusiastic crowd, Carmel lost, 56-48.

With a 22-6 record, this ended Carmel's most outstanding season in girls basketball since 1979.

Baseball star Evi Plata overcomes physical obstacles

By NATHAN STILES

Evi Plata is damn good at baseball. No doubt about it. Ever since he started paying baseball eight years ago, he's been an all-star.

Not bad for someone missing part of one of his fingers.

When Plata was a youngster, he was playing by one of his father's machines, and his index finger on his left hand was sliced off when it got caught in a string attached to the motor.

This little incident hasn't affected him one bit, as he has gone on to be an outstanding pitcher as well as a switch hitter.

Fellow Padre pitcher Dave Bernhard remarked about him, "I've known him ever since he was a little itty-bitty intermediate thing, and even then he was tearing up Little League."

Fast forward to the middle of his freshman year. Plata was playing for the CHS junior varsity baseball team, and his outstanding play in the infield and bang-up job at the plate caught the eye of the varsity coach, Duke Quinones.

Immediately, Plata was brought up to the varsity team. Despite playing only half the season, his talent impressed opposing coaches enough to earn him all-league status, the only freshmen in the Mission Trail Athletic League to earn that honor.

Not good enough for Plata though, never good enough, as his unique philosophy dictates. Plata kept playing during the summer, in the Monterey Colt League, and he continued his dominance at the plate and on the mound. Plata made the All Tournament Team, as well as the All Star Team, and was the youngest player in the league to play on either.

Now to the current CHS baseball season. Plata has once again, slowly but surely, risen to the top as he always seems to do.

As of week's end, he is batting an even .500, and last week belted a two-run, sexophonic turbo delight, to win the game for the Padres.

His pitching performance is almost par with his hitting. In 12 innings of work, he has only given up one earned run, to sport a pretty 0.83 ERA, and has only given up four hits.

This past Thursday, Plata was a one-superman wrecking crew, en route to a complete game shut-out, as well as busting the game open in the first inning with a left-handed spine chiller supreme over the right field wall.

"Evi is probably one of the best shortstops in the league right now, and although he is the youngest on the team, he's one of the leaders as well," remarked third baseman Corey Lauterbach.

Plata has a great future in baseball, and will without a doubt follow Lance Scott into the college ranks. Come see him vent his wrath against Gonzalez this Friday.

College basketball tournament

By JOHN WESTON

It's tournament time, and this can mean only one thing, March Madness is in the air. For those that don't know, the college basketball season is coming to a close with it's own tournament designed to crown a championship team.

The format of the tournament is that the draw is divided into four brackets, or regions, and the winner of each region advances to the Final Four. As I see it, the factor in determining which of the 64 teams will do well is coaching.

Based on this, here are my Final Four picks. From the eastern region, Duke should emerge after beating either Kentucky or Syracuse in the regional finals. In the West, there will be an upset, as UCLA will lose to Indiana, the factor again being coaching.

From the midwest region it should be a very well-coached Kansas team, and I see them beating USC in the finals. Finally, I see coach Lute Olson leading a tough Arizona team to Minneapolis for the Final Four.

Only time will tell whether or not these predictions will stand up, but the only thing that is definite is that it takes great coaching to win a national championship. For this reason, Duke will win and be national champion by the end of the month.

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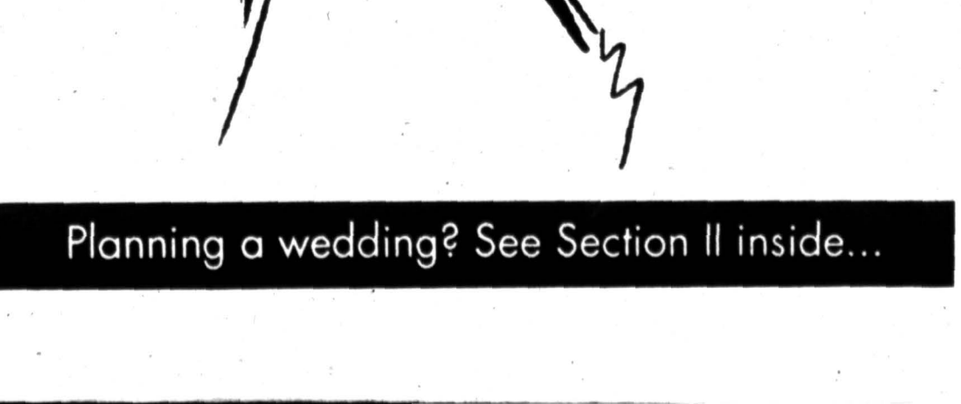

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Carmel Pendleton features coordinates for spring

Superb coordinates for men and women are assembled at **Carmel Pendleton** this spring.

For men Pendleton has designed a collection of bold plaids and madras weaves with coordinating sweaters that are fashioned of sturdy cotton.

TIMELESS STYLING for men and women is the hallmark of separates by Pendleton. (Wei Chang photo).

The short-sleeved polo knit shirt has been reinterpreted in bright colors for 1992.

Ladies will discover three major spring color groupings from Pendleton: navy and bronze, coral and taupe, and a black and white check with accents of yellow. These colors are used expressively throughout the chic blazers, skirts and other separates. All are sized for both petites and misses.

For the first time, Pendleton will introduce a transitional summer group of women's wear. Arriving in the coming weeks, this collection will help Pendleton lovers coast into autumn. The colors are iris and mint julep in polka dot and solids as well as a flower pattern. Another transitional group utilizes a black and taupe print with red accents.

Enjoy the exquisite Pendleton quality in more gift-worthy items than you thought imaginable. Long noted for its luxurious, richly colored Indian blankets, Carmel Pendleton carries a wide assortment this year

Hours are 10 to 6 daily. The shop is at Sixth and San Carlos. Phone 625-9505.

A SHOPPING spree at the American Tin Cannery offers variety, fun, and excellent value. (Wei Chang photo).

American Tin Cannery offers name brands, substantial savings

Stroll along Cannery Row to Pacific Grove and you'll find Monterey's shopper's paradise.

The American Tin Cannery Outlet is both an attraction to area tourists and a haven for value-conscious area residents. Shoppers are treated to fine quality shopping at prices well below regular retail. The reason outlet shopping has become so popular is that it offers you "factory direct" savings to 60% because you are buying directly from the manufacturer. By cutting out the "middleman," shoppers can buy the same merchandise sold in traditional stores at great savings. And, most of the merchandise is current season and first quality (a surprise to new visitors).

American Tin Cannery is home to over 45 outlets, specialty stores and restaurants. It boasts an impressive list of outlets from top fashion designers and leading manufacturers such as Joan & David, Carole Little, Geoffrey Beene, Barbizon Lingerie, Royal Doulton, Corning-Revere, Oneida and much more. The Mattel/Toy Club outlet offers an incredible selection and its new "Barbie Store" is a must for all little girls. Popular specialty shops like Mr. Z's Jewelers and The Back Shop add to the great

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KNUFFELS, open four years in the Barnyard, now boasts a new location -- the Plaza San Carlos in downtown Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

Knuffels: delightful source for children's clothing

Knuffels, a Dutch word meaning hugs and kisses given by a child, is also the name of two delightful sources for children's clothing.

The first Knuffels opened four years ago in the Barnyard, at the end nearest the windmill. And a new Knuffels is now open in Plaza San Carlos, at the corner of San Carlos Street at Seventh in downtown Carmel. The new building incorporates bricks from the old Mobil gas station that once stood there.

According to Karen Bottemanna, Knuffels specializes in bright, fun, contemporary stylings. Many of the lines are made right here in California, and most are fashioned in cotton and cotton blends.

Sizes run from infants through size 14 for girls and infants through size 7 for boys.

"I try always to buy clothes that I consider to be real clothes, not gimmicky, but practical and fun for wearing a longer period of time," she says.

Right now visitors to Knuffels will encounter a rainbow of leggings, T-shirts, sweatshirts, bicycle pants and other separates by Flapdoodles.

The Barnyard location is home to shoes for boys and girls, and both stores house accessories.

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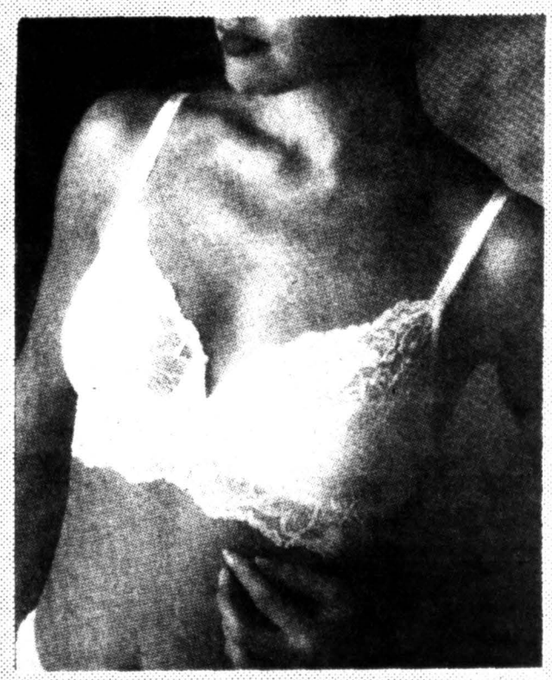

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During the past two years, the agency has supplied models for many television commercials, photo shoots for brochures, magazines and posters, hostesses for trade shows and special events, tea room modeling, in- store and mannequin modeling, as well as many, many runway fashion shows.

Susan, when not in her office, is quite often seen running from store to store as she is busy coordinating lining up and finally commentating many local fashion shows. Susan enjoys helping in community service and this year donated her time to coordinate the Monterey

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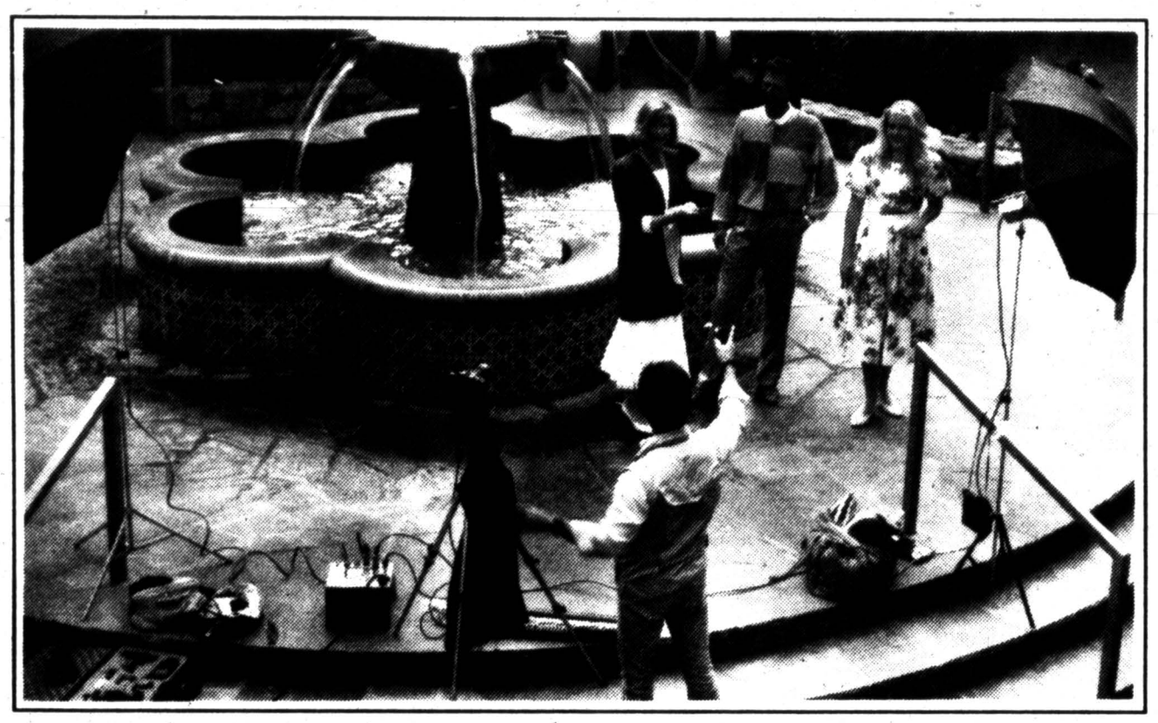

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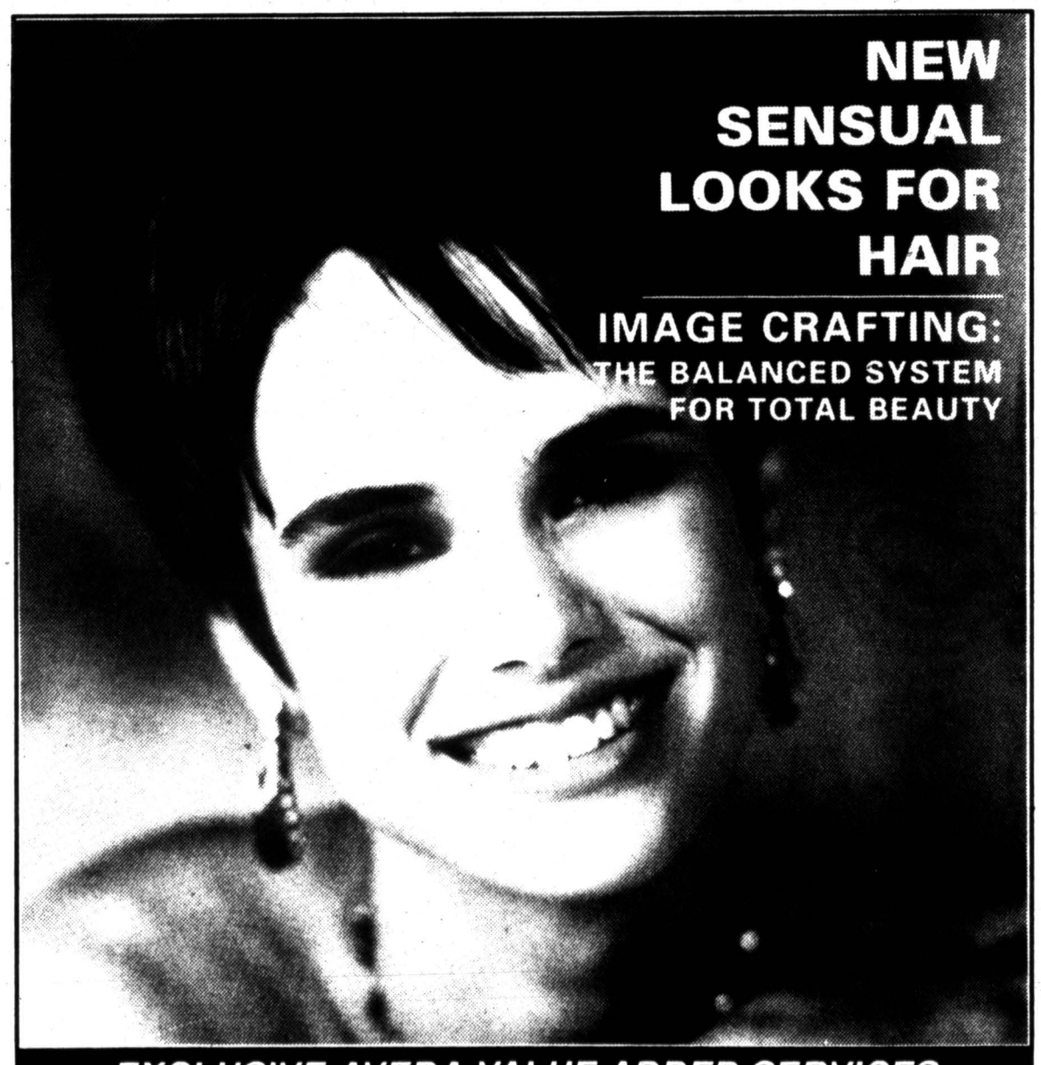

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Finishing Touch builds poise

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County Fashion Show.

The Finishing Touch also prides itself on training boys and girls, men and women of all ages, who are interested in entering the modeling field. Susan has hired top professionals to instruct the classes and is very proud of her staff. A new addition to the Finishing Touch is Pamela Newman, who will be working with models in building their portfolios and will be networking with Los Angeles and New York agencies.

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DESIGNER TEAKETTLES at more than reasonable prices are among the discoveries at the Housewares Store. (Wei Chang photo).

Cooks appreciate gifts from The Housewares Store

Gift giving, even when the recipient is you, is made easy with the vast selection of merchandise available at **The Housewares Store.**

Friendly service is the hallmark of The Housewares Store, which is open daily in the American Tin Cannery, Pacific Grove.

The commodious shop, managed by Pat Ross, is divided into sections that would tantalize even the most gadget-conscious cook. There is an extensive selection of Chinese cookware, for example, and sections devoted to the expert preparation of pasta, barbecue, salads and more.

The children's section includes everything from infant feeding sets and lunch boxes to licensed products by the Walt Disney Co. and other prestigious lines.

The gourmet on your gift list will appreciate the innovative wine racks, coolers, coasters, glassware, fine cookware, and even cheerful tea kettles. There is an electrical appliances section also, brimming with toasters, waffle irons, and other gadgetry.

Engaged couples can register their desires with the bridal registry. The Housewares Store also comes through with shipping.

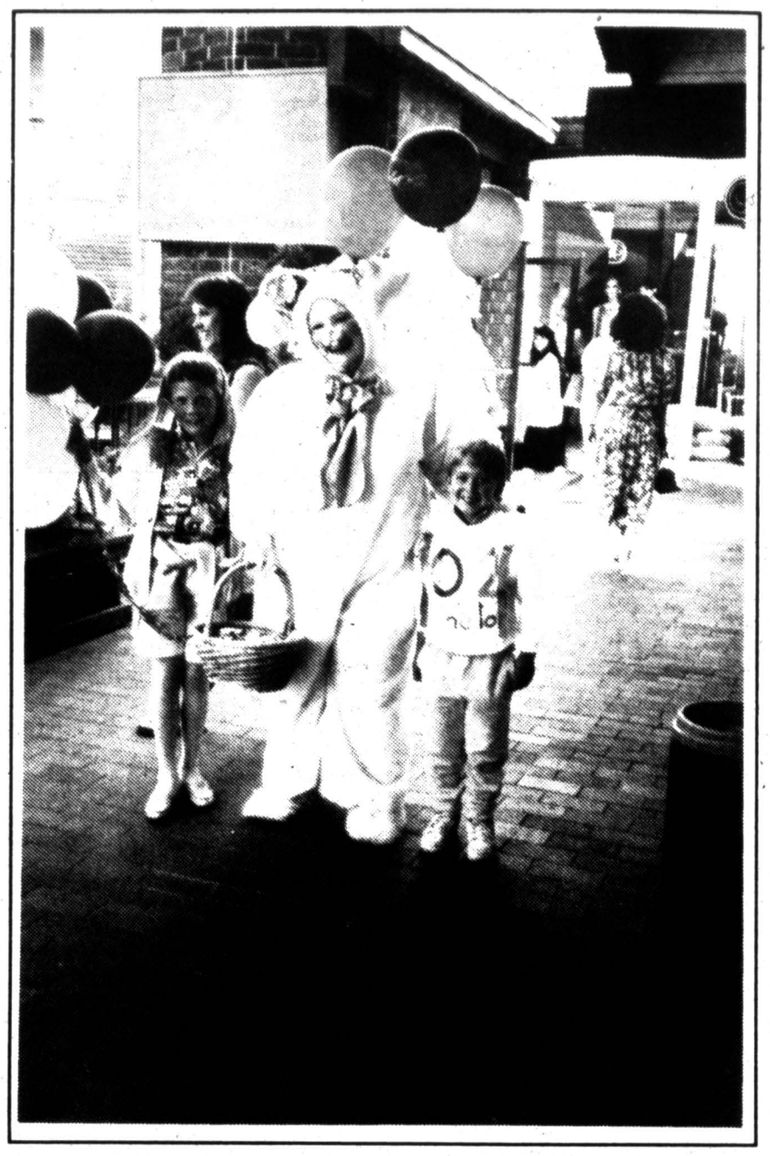
For more information about the Housewares Store, call 372-0446.

Carmel Plaza will celebrate spring

On Saturday, April 11, the merchants of the **Carmel Plaza** will be celebrating the joy of the Easter Season along with honoring the work of the local Easter Seal Society. This event is co-sponsored by KMST-TV.

Visit the beautiful Carmel Plaza, located on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, to enjoy an informal fashion show from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Plaza Courtyard (Fountain Level), featuring the very latest in spring apparel modeled by clients and associates of our Easter Seal Society. Children will be excited to know the Easter Bunny is visiting the Plaza from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and they will be able to have their photo taken with this famous celebrity and also receive a special Easter surprise! Take this opportunity to also enjoy lunch or refreshments at one of the outstanding Plaza restaurants.

Information on regional Easter Seal services and programs will also be available. These programs include Camp Harmon (located in the Santa Cruz mountains and totally oriented for the disabled); Creative Pathways (social/recreational program for the developmentally disabled adult 18 years and older); Information and Referral; Purchase of Services; and Equipment Loan. These services are made possible through caring and generous donations from our local citizens and local service organizations and foundations.



EASTER BUNNY will pay a visit to Carmel Plaza.

A watercolor painted especially for the event by local artist Will Bullas, A.W.S., N.W.S., will be featured on display with his other works of art. The image and a donation is courtesy of Will Bullas and New Masters Gallery.

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Mr. Z's Jewelry offers full service, great prices

Don't wait for a jewelry store to announce a sale. At **Mr. Z Jewelry**, low prices are available everyday.

And the selection is enormous: there are abundant examples of diamond wedding sets, gold chains, exquisite jewelry and even loose stones.

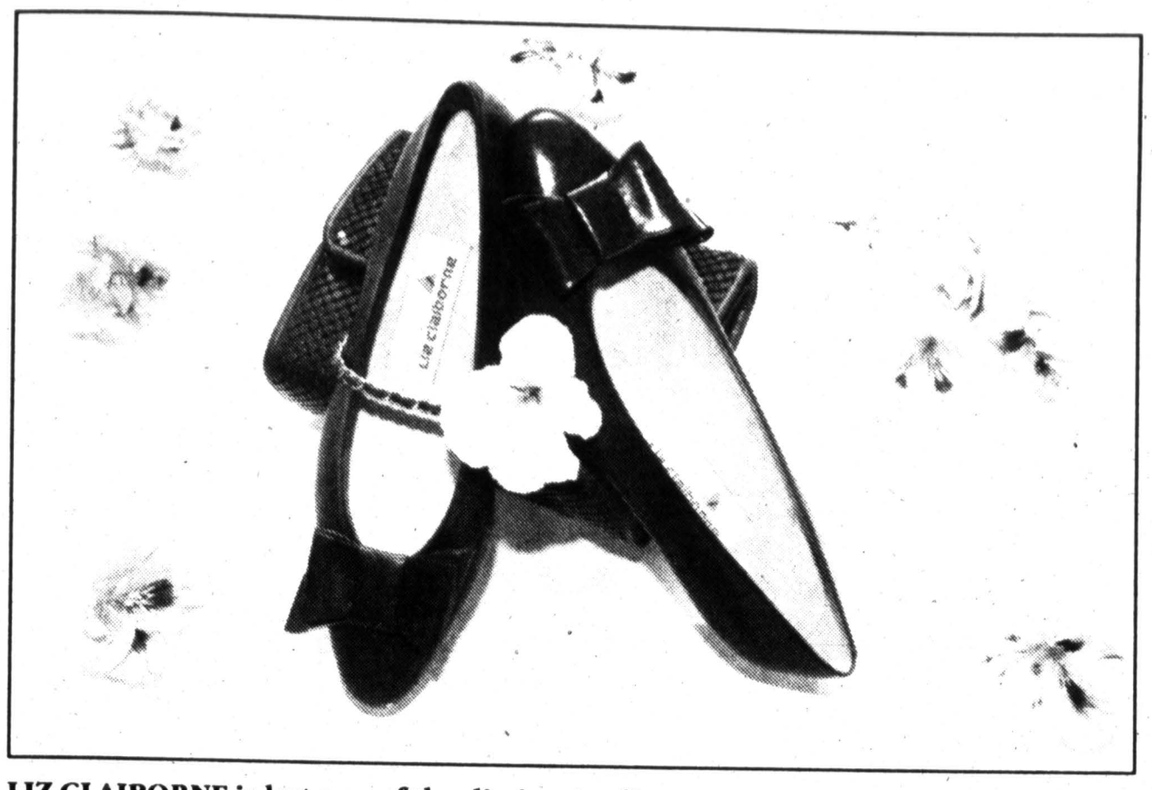
Mr. Z Jewelry maintains two locations: a store in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, and a second at the Northridge Shopping Center in Salinas.

The selection at both dazzles the eye. And if you don't see what you want, Mr. Z Jewelry offers custom designs. In fact, this is truly a full-service jewelry store. The staff can carry out appraisals, repairs, design, pearl stringing, watch repair, and many other services.

Two graduate gemologists are on staff. They can guide you in choosing that perfect diamond solitaire engagement ring. And Mr. Z Jewelry also has a trade-up policy on its diamonds. If you purchase it here, the store will give you full value on your diamond if you want to trade up. The shop also buys gold and jewelry.

Visit Mr. Z Jewelry. Hours in the American Tin Cannery are 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday and on Saturday; 10 to 8:30 Thursday and Friday and 11 to 5 Sunday.

At Northridge, the store is open 10 to 9 Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6 Sunday.



LIZ CLAIBORNE is but one of the distinctive lines represented at Cardinale's Fine Shoes. (Wei Chang photo).

Cardinale's Fine Shoes offers fashion and advice

Top names in women's shoes with fashion advice to help you complete an ensemble are available at **Cardinale's Fine Shoes**. This family-owned store has been open on the Ocean Avenue level of the Carmel Plaza for almost two decades.

At Cardinale's Fine Shoes, you'll discover footwear that covers the range from the "dress for success" look to a pair of snappy summer sandals. Owner Vince Cardinale and his knowledgeable staff also work with customers who need a bit of direction in selecting the right shoes and accessories to complete the outfit.

"We even help them with things we don't carry, such as jewelry that would complete the total look."

At Cardinale Fine Shoes, discover such premiere labels as Liz Claiborne, Etienne Aigner, Magdesians, Clarks of England, Rangoni and Vanelli.

Available here and nowhere else, is the store's exclusive label, Mr. Salvatore of Carmel. "We feature a shoe that looks the same as a very famous pump, but costs $60 to $75 less per pair," he adds.

Metallic shoes, the neutral shades of the '90s, continue to be strong sellers at Cardinale Fine Shoes.

Cardinale Fine Shoes is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5 Sunday, and is also open for special consultations by appointment. For details, call 626-2088.

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RSVP is not for everyone. To truly appreciate the clothes and accessories, one must have an artistic vision, which gives equal credit to the new and the old.

Rita Seger combines the unusual, just as she did in her decorating. Example: a fine lace skirt with a denim jacket and a great looking retro hat.

Gorgeous hand-knit sweaters abound and linens and retro dresses are arriving every day. The shop exudes excitement and the buyer will want something new for their wardrobe or great "fill-ins" and accessories for what they already own.

Rita's book, "The Essence of Being a Woman Entrepreneur" is scattered throughout the store and if you've read it and liked her words, you'll love her style and taste also.

Jodi, the manager and Rita invite you to shop at RSVP where you will leave carrying your package, and feeling a sense of serene strength and well-being knowing you look absolutely smashing.

RSVP is in Su Vecino Court, on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Call 624-8006.

RSVP OWNER Rita Seger combines the unusual in her Carmel boutique.

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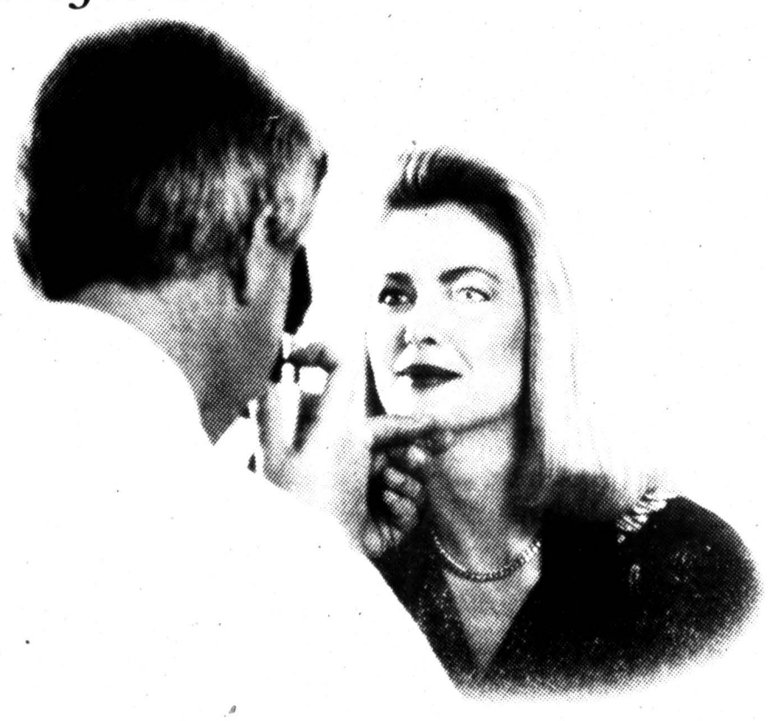

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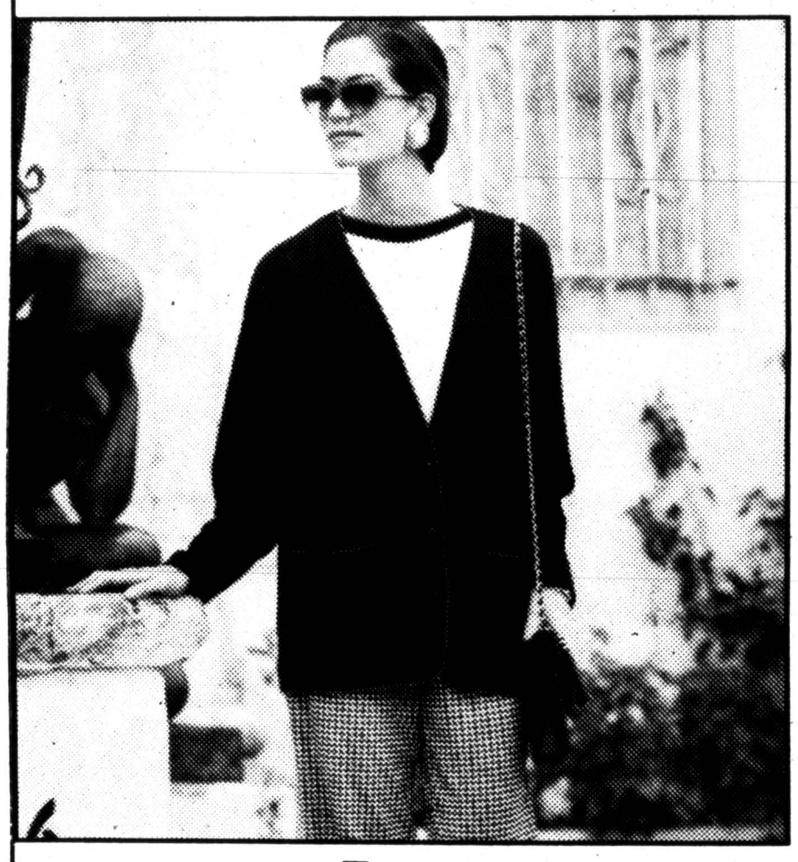

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Rainbow Cleaners in Monterey is a family operation in the true sense of the phrase.

Owned by Don and Stephanie Kearns for the past 12 years, their daughter, Jaymie Cecilio, after graduating from Chico State last year, joined the business as a dry cleaner and bookkeeper.

"We're a Mom & Pop & Daughter shop," quips Stephanie, who got involved in the business by learning at the side of her father. Don had nine years in the business before opening the shop. "We have an old-fashioned, friendly atmosphere; a lot of our customers are on a first-name basis."

DON AND STEPHANIE Kearns operate Rainbow Cleaners with the help of daughter Jaymie Cecilio.

Seeing that clothing, especially for the career-minded, is such a big investment for the individual these days, Rainbow Cleaners takes care in cleaning them right.

All cleaning is done on the premises, including the dry cleaning. They also do major alterations as well as minor repairs.

"We sew on missing buttons for free if it's needed," says Stephanie. "We do a lot of little things for free that people don't do any more."

"We have a fair price, we do good work and we enjoy what we do," says Stephanie. There's a quick turnaround time, usually three days, but one-day service is available upon special request.

Hours for Rainbow Cleaners, located at 269 Bonifacio Place in downtown Monterey (behind the Bank of America), are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 to 1 on Saturday. Call them at 372-6743.

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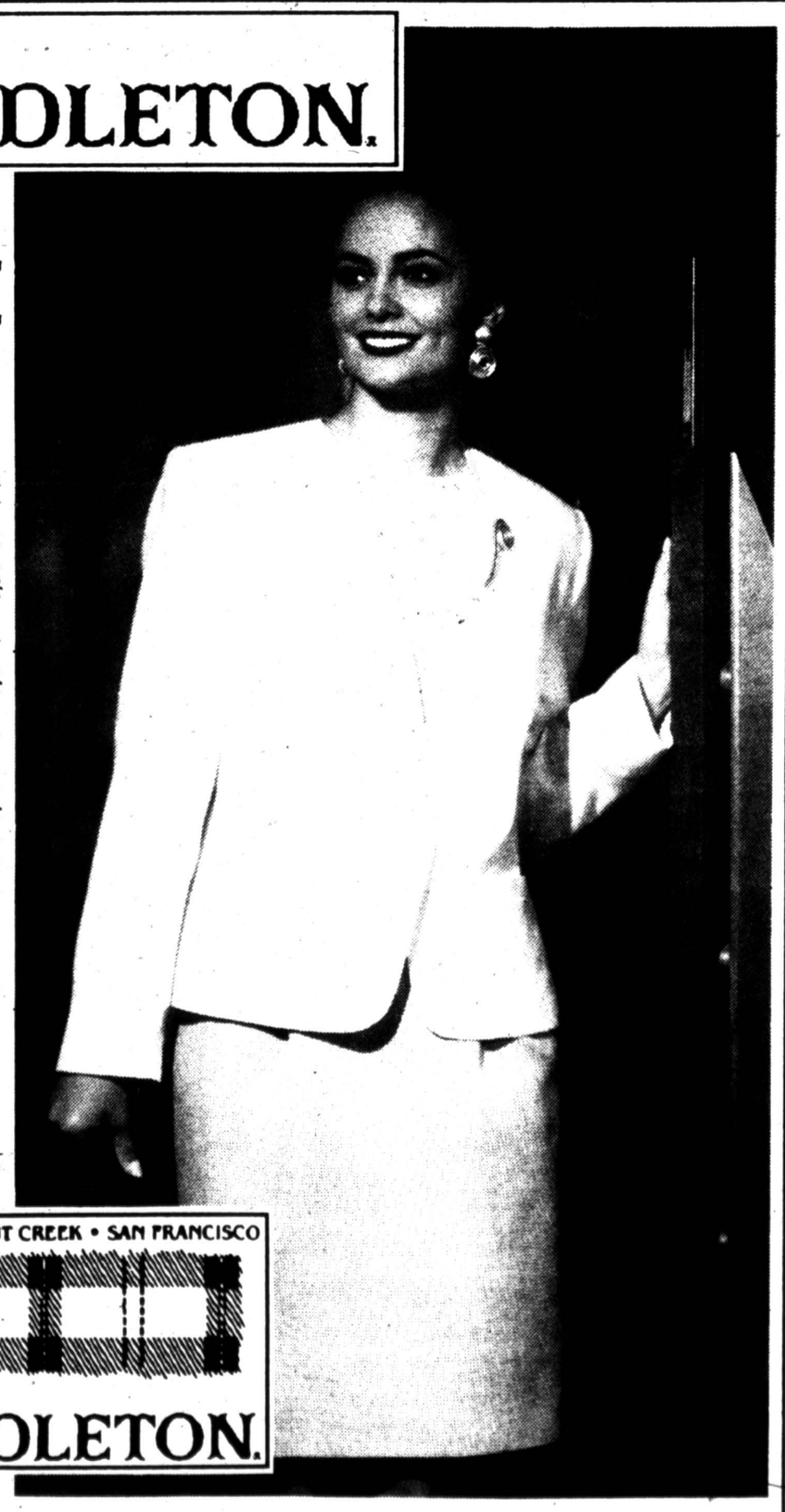

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ELLIE KENNEDY (left) and Therese DiBenedetto, a mother and daughter team, keep Carmel Shirtworks humming. (Wei Chang photo).

Build your collection with help of Carmel Shirtworks

Collectors of shirts will find their prayers answered at **Carmel Shirtworks**, a resource for custom-printed designs and a wealth of ready-made treasures.

Carmel resident Therese DiBenedetto owns and operates the shop with her mother, Ellie Kennedy. It is located on the third floor of Carmel Plaza.

Visitors will discover a variety of shirts, including designs that depict endangered species. In addition to the traditional T-shirt, there are sweatshirts, polo shirts and crop tops. Sizes offered can outfit infants through extra large.

A specialty of Carmel Shirtworks is its custom silkscreen printing. Clubs, businesses, teams and families look to Carmel Shirtworks for a custom design. Turnaround time is typically 10 days.

Carmel Shirtworks is open 10 to 5:30 weekdays, 10 to 5 on Sundays. For more information, call 625-5540.

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Take two steps down into the **Underworld Intimate Apparel**, where a friendly, relaxed atmosphere and personalized service provides for all your needs in intimate apparel, lingerie, sleepwear and loungewear.

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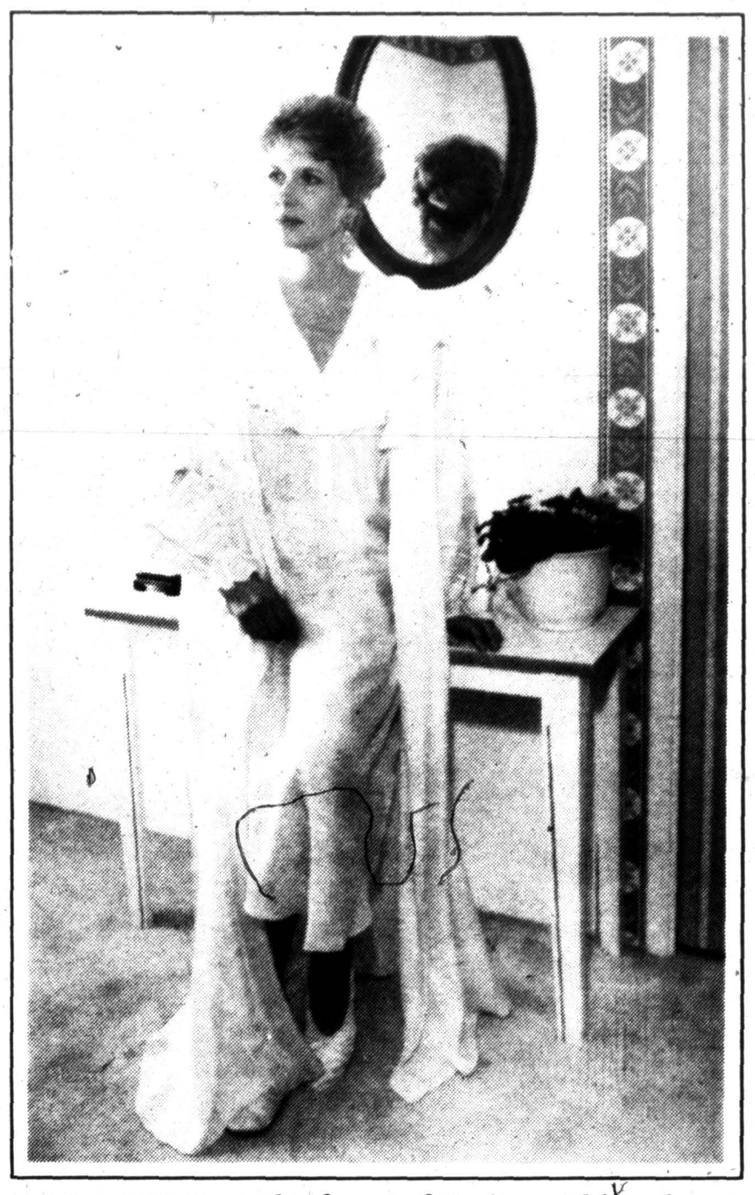
These include cotton sleepshirts, lightweight robes and travel sets composed of matching robe and gown. These sets, available long or short, are available in practical, wrinkle-free fabrics.

Take care of your fine new lingerie with the help of Forever New fabric wash. This helper is now offered in a travel package of 12 individual half-ounce packets, a great gift for yourself or as a bon voyage present.

Mastercard, Visa and American Express are accepted. The shop is located on San Carlos at Seventh in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It is open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

For more information, call the Underworld Intimate Apparel at 624-1400.



FINE LINGERIE is the focus of Underworld in downtown Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

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Classical finds stocked by Carmel Dress Shop

Home to timeless, quality fashion is the **Carmel Dress Shop**, located on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street. This boutique will help you assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste.

Here ladies will find an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleyle and Peter Lynne. From Oleg Cassini comes career dresses, and there are suits and sportswear by Lilli Ann. Henry Lee tops dressings with coordinating jackets, while the Gillian dresses are available in a range of silks. Rich Ultra Suede has been fashioned into coats, suits, jackets and slacks. And owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life.

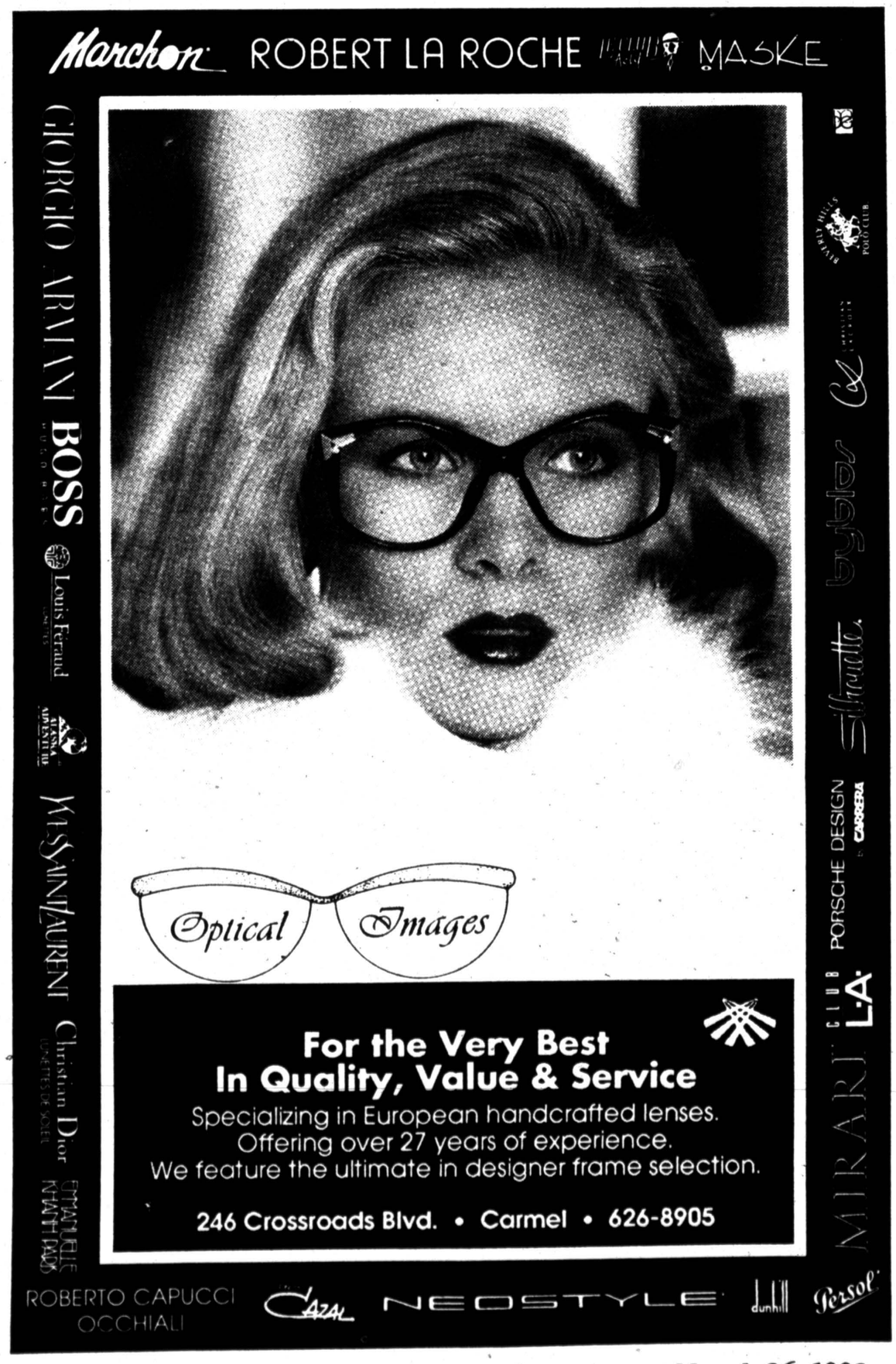
They stock watches by Pedre, jewelry by Christian Dior and jewelry by Swarovski Austrian Crystals. And investigate the purses by Borsa Bella, imported from Italy.

It's no wonder shoppers both from the peninsula and around the United States return to the Carmel Dress Shop again and again.

Highly gift-worthy, to yourself or a best friend, are the warm-up suits appliqued with Ultra Suede. Or consider the little mink jackets — many are reversible to leather.

The Carmel Dress Shop is on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, under the red and white striped awning. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from noon to 4. Call 624-3389.

ASSEMBLE A CLASSIC wardrobe with the expert assistance of the Carmel Dress Shop. (Wei Chang photo).



ALEXANDRA AND MARISSA Rousso wear the cheerful colors of spring in their new dresses from Bib n Tucker. (Wei Chang photo).

Bib n Tucker: fashion stronghold for kids

The original clients of **Bib n Tucker** are now taking their grandchildren to this charming source of clothing for children. Bib n Tucker has outfitted little ones for 53 years in Carmel, and now occupies two locations downtown plus a third in the Crossroads.

Grown-ups as well as children will delight in the whimsical selection of stuffed toys that go so well with the striking displays of clothing.

Bib n Tucker caters to the clothing needs of children in sizes from newborn through 14. All three shops are currently bedecked in cheerful spring colors, echoed in the dresses for girls by such designers as Plum Pudding, Mousefeathers, Sarah Kent, Florence Eisman and Sylvia Whyte. These cotton and chintz creations feature the pastels of the season and distinctive large florals.

For little boys, there are shortalls in seersucker from Imp and dress shirts by the same manufacturer.

The more avant garde dresser will appreciate the casual line for boys, Gumboots, not to mention Baby Duckies, now featuring a bright bloomer and T-shirt for girls. Baby Duckies also has a clamdigger length pant and bright T-shirts for boys. Boys and girls will be ready for summer in the fresh new line of swimsuits.

Outfit your baby's nursery with cribwear from House of Hatten.

The original store is located on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, and is open 10 to 5, call 624-2185; in Carmel Plaza, on the fountain level, Bib n Tucker is also open 10 to 5, call 624-2313; and at 111 Crossroads Blvd., the shop is open 10 to 6, call 624-1297.

Customer satisfaction comes first at R.S. Suzuki Jewelers

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 32 years.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and makes watches at the Alvarado Street store.

The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful. The staff will go out of its way to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. Very popular and dependable are the watches by Seiko and Tag Heuer, for example. Both notable lines are featured at Suzuki Jewelers.

If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications, and the store can also remount your older or damaged jewelry.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, Saturday until noon. Call 655-1348.

STEWART SUZUKI continues the high traditions of quality and service at this family-owned store. (Wei Chang photo).

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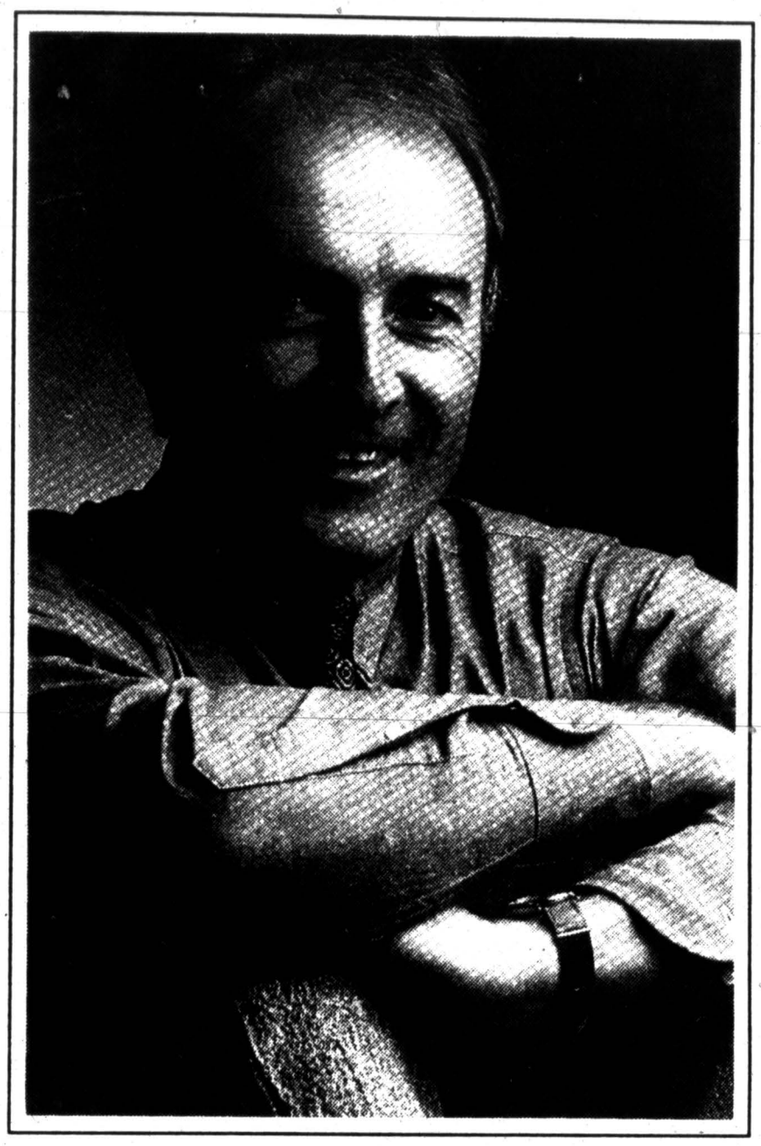

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Optical Images of Carmel, located in the Crossroads Shopping Center, is proud to offer a distinctive selection of fine European eyewear and one-of-a-kind styles.

Owner/optician Stephen Green's knowledge and expertise in the art of hand-edging lenses combines the old world craftsmanship of yesteryear with the accomplishments of modern day technology.

Green is always available to discuss lens options and assist with frame selection to suit each individual's lifestyle.

Optical Images of Carmel is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday.

For details, call 626-8905.

Grande Lady affirms the joy of dressing up

Your bridal trousseau will not be complete without a visit to **Grande Lady**. The shop features the latest fashions in prom, bridesmaids and second wedding dresses, size 14 and up.

Best of all, the store has a major selection of strapless bras, bustiers and body briefers. Sizes range from 36 to 52, cup sizes from B to H. Personalized fitters' assistance is given to all customers.

But, the selection doesn't stop there! Offered for that special evening is a variety of peignoir sets, teddies and nighties in silks, satin and cotton with quality to fit any budget.

The staff at Grande Lady is full-figured and understands your fitting needs.

Grande Lady is open convenient hours seven days a week and is located across from Mervyns in Del Monte Center, Monterey. Call 373-4711.

DRESSING UP is a joy in the latest fashions from Grande Lady in Del Monte Center. (Wei Chang photo).

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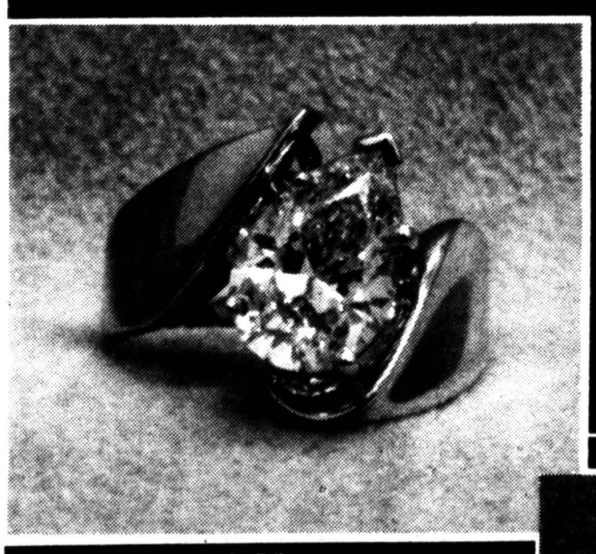

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A MODERN, HIGHLY polished look is the specialty of Gasper's Jewelry. (Wei Chang photo).

Owned by peninsula native Gasper, who has been creating quality designs for almost two decades, the store features reasonably priced creations featuring a modern, highly polished look.

At Gasper's you'll find one of the largest selections of wedding sets anywhere on the peninsula — all are geared for people with discriminating taste.

Other items featured at Gasper's include Lladro figurines from Spain, Bulova clocks and Raymond Weil watches.

Gasper's also offers custom design work and on-site jewelry repair.

Gasper's Jewelry is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 447 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Phone 375-5332.

Spring shades bloom at Polly Flinders

Polly Flinders, the source for hand-smocked dresses for girls, is now awash in the spring shades of aqua, mint, lavender and a garden of floral prints. Located in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove, Polly Flinders has assembled dresses that herald spring.

Each of its exquisite smocked dresses is smocked by hand, not by machine. Some non-smocked styles are also available. And according to Kecia Pugh, the assistant manager, the store prides itself on creating dresses that keep the little girl looking like a girl, not a grownup. A visit to Polly Flinders is a pleasant and fun experience for parents, grandparents and children.

Because this is an outlet store, Polly Flinders' famed creations are offered at a great savings off suggested retail prices. The high quality clothing is available for newborns through size 14. Also shown are girls' accessories, including bows, slips and panties.

There is a select line of boys' wear, including formal suits and sweatsuits. And don't overlook the delicate Communion dresses and baptismal gowns.

Polly Flinders is open 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday and 11 to 5 Sunday. For details, call 655-1054.

POLLY FLINDERS in the American Tin Cannery is the source for hand-smocked dresses. (Wei Chang photo).

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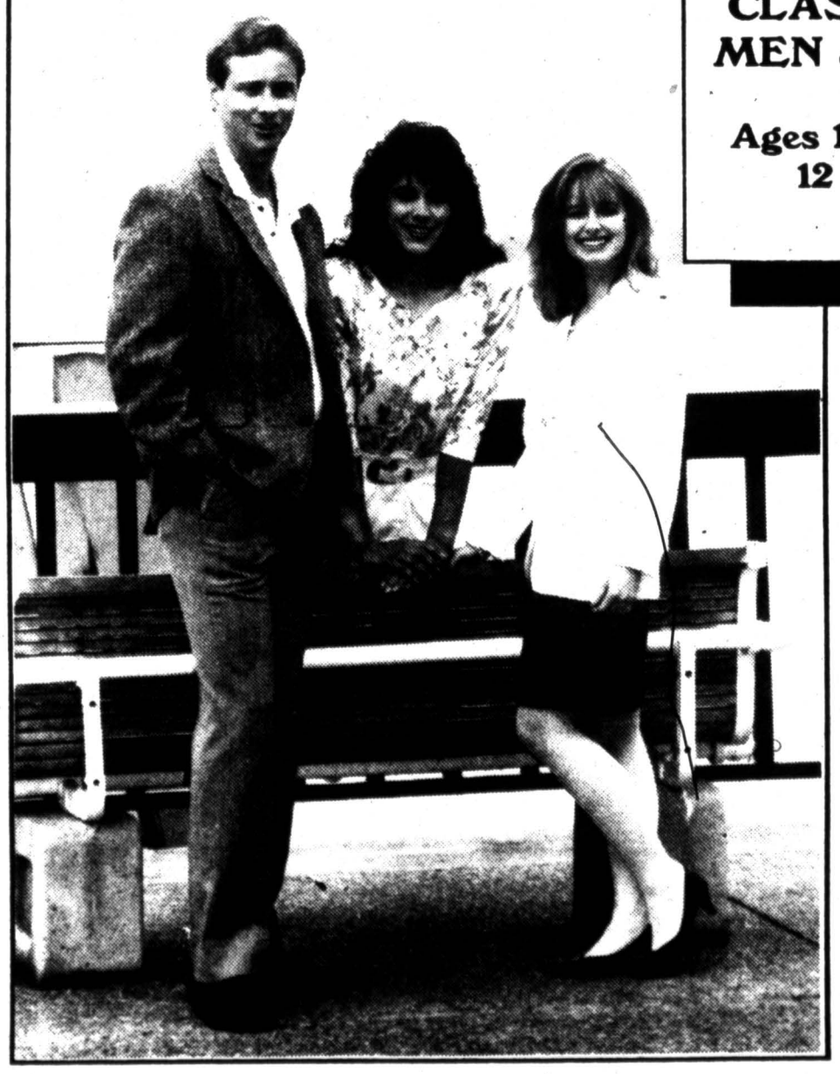

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Le Bijou Jewelers specializes in custom wedding rings

At **Le Bijou Jewelers,** the bride and bridegroom play a big role in how their wedding rings will look. Goldsmith Marijane Johnson and her partner Jason Johnson have the expertise to interpret a couple's ideas and tastes in fine gold and gemstone jewelry.

From the simple to the ornate, Le Bijou will create rings to clients' specifications. And the shop can also supply all the raw materials, or, if you prefer, work with heirloom gems supplied by the couple.

The shop, located on Dolores and Fifth, is also home to Marijane's workshop.

"Our specialty is custom rings, created in platinum, white and yellow gold, diamonds and colored gemstones," Jason Johnson explains. "We're a full service store."

In addition, the showcases are home to earrings, bracelets, gold and silver chains, charm bracelets, pearls — there is much to see.

Le Bijou Jewelers is affiliated with the Jewelers of America, Inc.

Marijane and Jason Johnson invite you to see the wealth of original designs. Le Bijou is open 11 to 5 daily, closed Sundays and Mondays.

Call 624-4096.

JASON JOHNSON proudly showcases the craftsmanship in gold created by his wife, Marijane, at Le Bijou Jewelers on Dolores and Fifth in Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

Indulge in new spring looks from United Colors of Benetton

The whole family can indulge in a fresh spring wardrobe at **United Colors of Benetton**, where the service is personal, not pushy, and the atmosphere unhurried. It's the perfect place to browse on Sunday morning.

Janis and Skip Padover co-own the shop located on the second level of Carmel Plaza, which is part of a network of 6,900 individually owned stores worldwide.

Benetton is famed for its bright colors, natural fibers, quality and innovative style. New colors and fabrications have arrived for spring, in styles for infant through adult collectors.

Teenagers love the mix and match capabilities of Benetton separates. Men and women look to Benetton for delightful suit separates, including blazers, trousers and skirts, blouses and sweaters.

For spring there is a linen and Rayon blend for men and women, including gabardine, and suitings in gray cotton. Featured colors include some strong brights, plus universally flattering separates in pink and mint green.

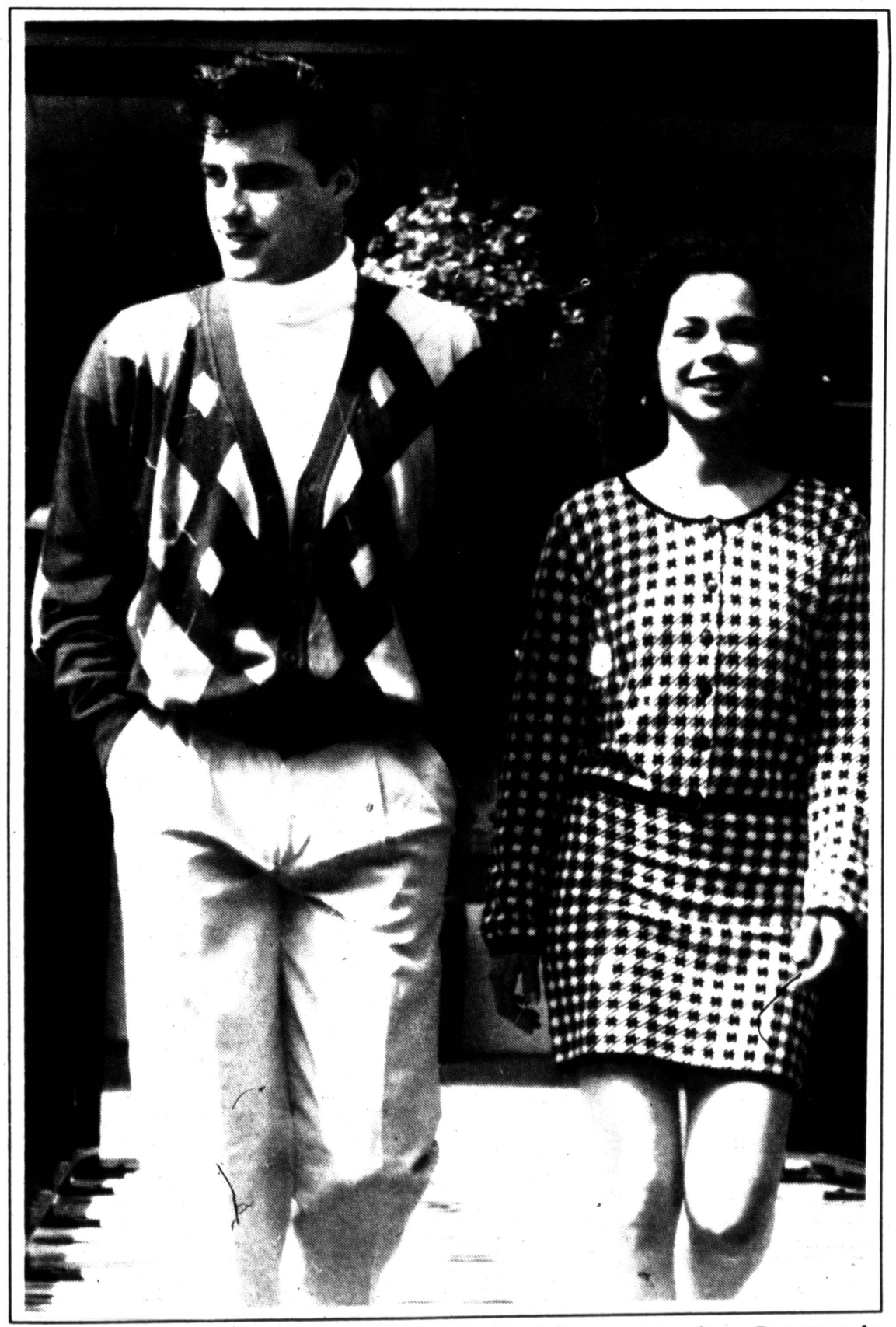
Traditional navy returns in crisp stripes and polka dots. Cotton sweaters coordinate with pull-on skirts and pants, plus weekend-worthy shorts, T-shirts and leggings. A collection of sun dresses for women puts a jump-start on warm weather.

The infant line is called Zero Tundo, and fits ages 6 to 24 months. Children ages 2 to 14 can wear the innovative styles called Zero 12.

The Carmel shop also carries the signature fragrance, Colors, for men and women, as well as the make-up line, Beaute Benetton.

According to Janis Padover, customer service is important at Benetton. Her store sends thank-you notes to clients, and maintains a customer file that allows her to tell locals when new shipments arrive that might interest them.

For weekend, work, or gift-giving, fashions from Benetton are tops. The shop is open 10 to 6 every day. Call 625-6969.



NEW SPRING looks, for weekend, work or gift-giving, are now in at Benetton in Carmel Plaza. (Wei Chang photo).

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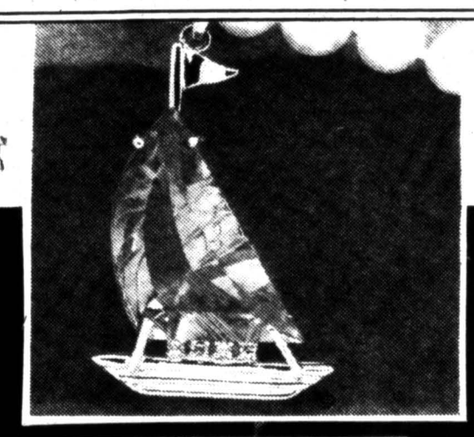

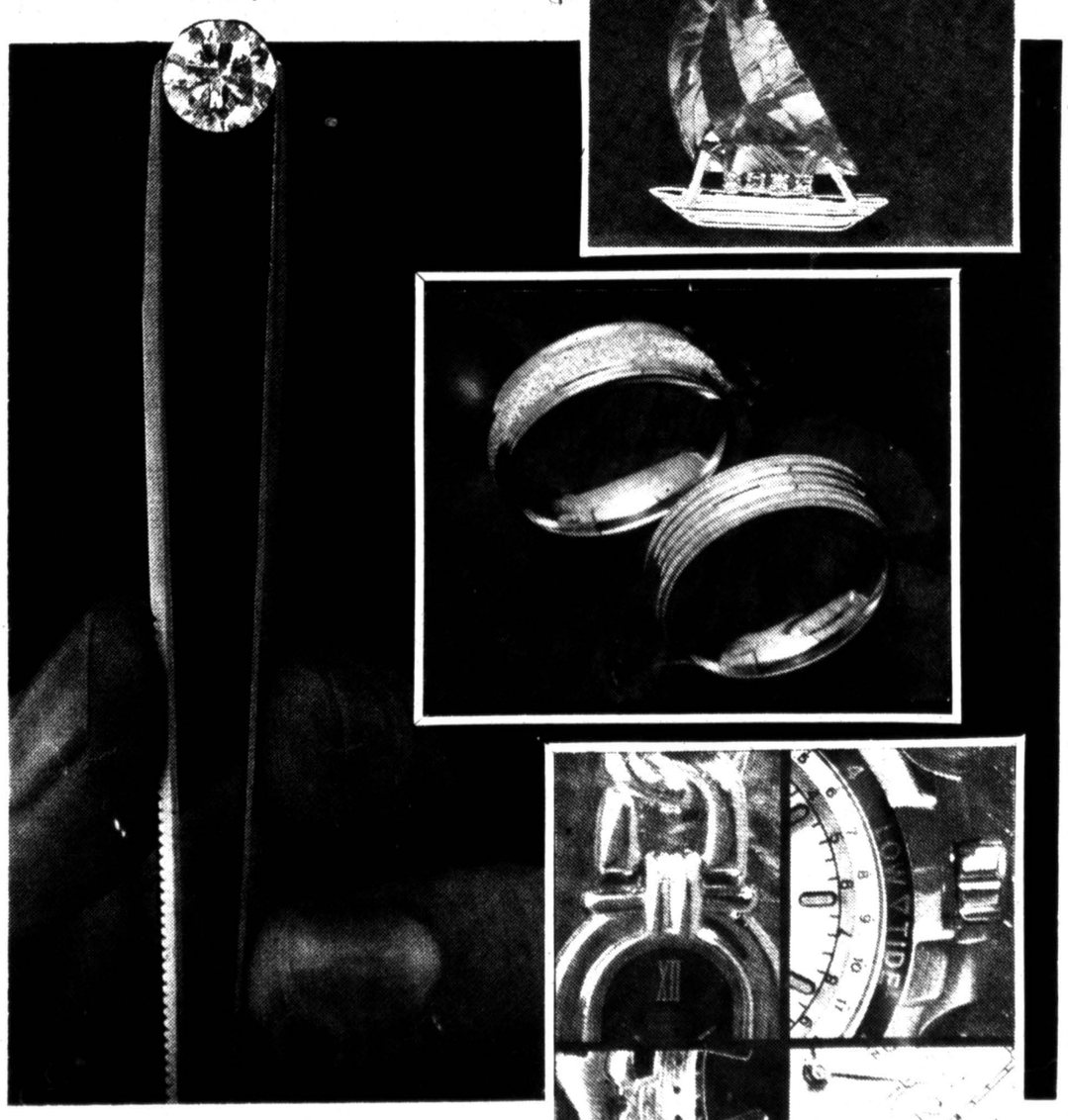

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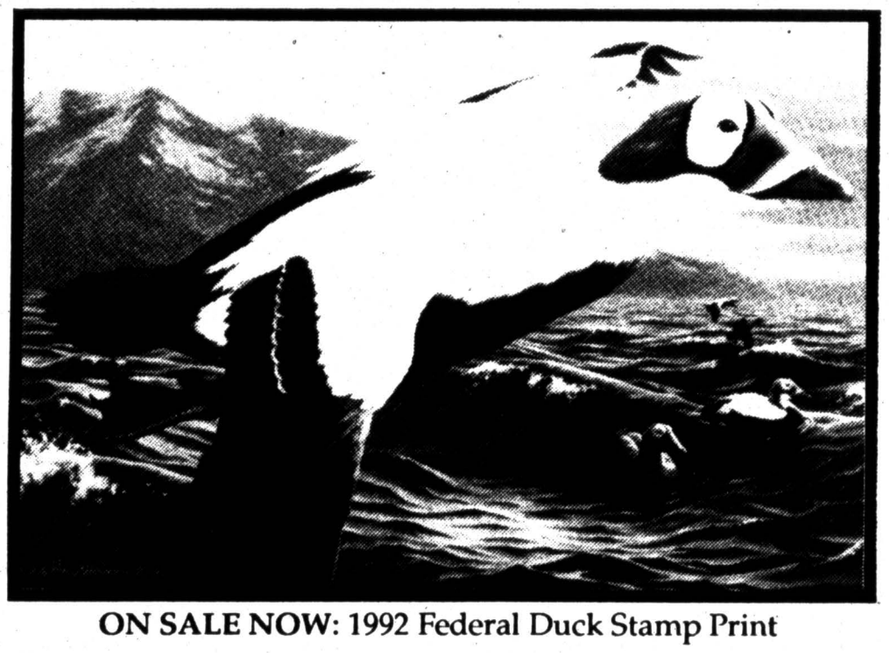

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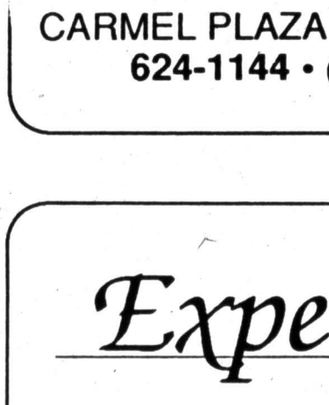

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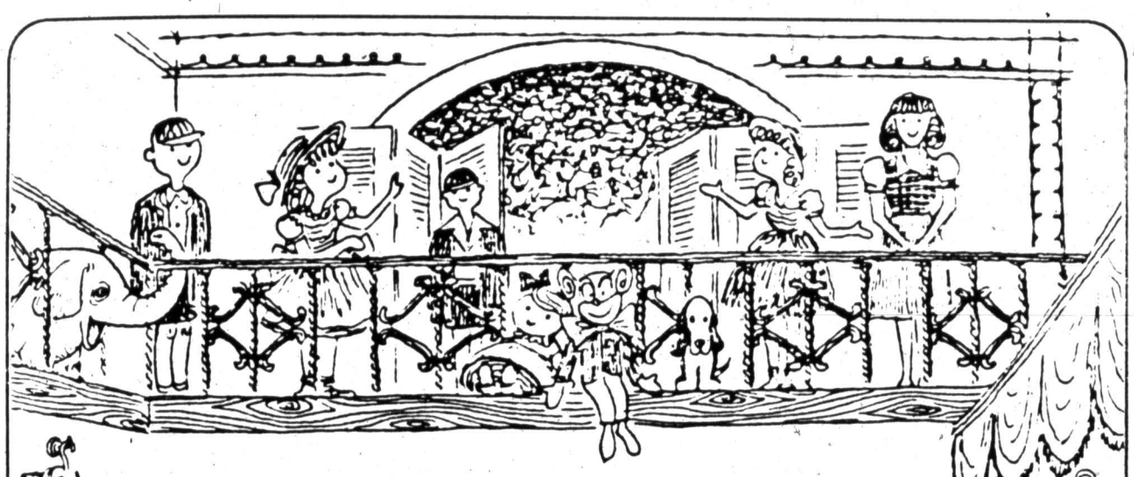

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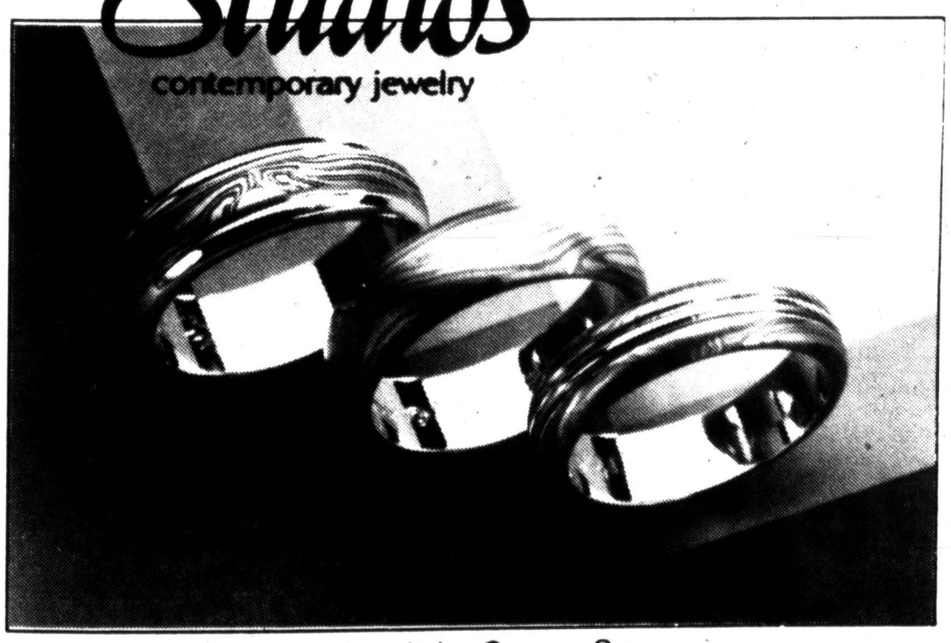

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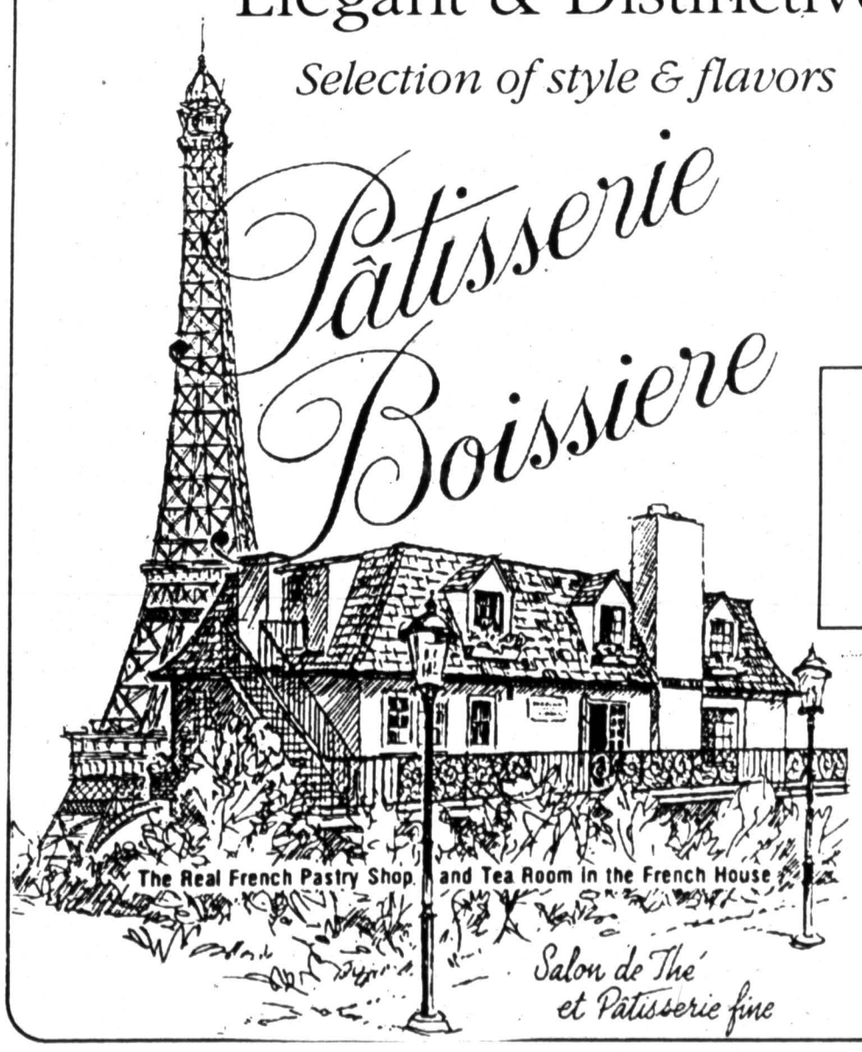

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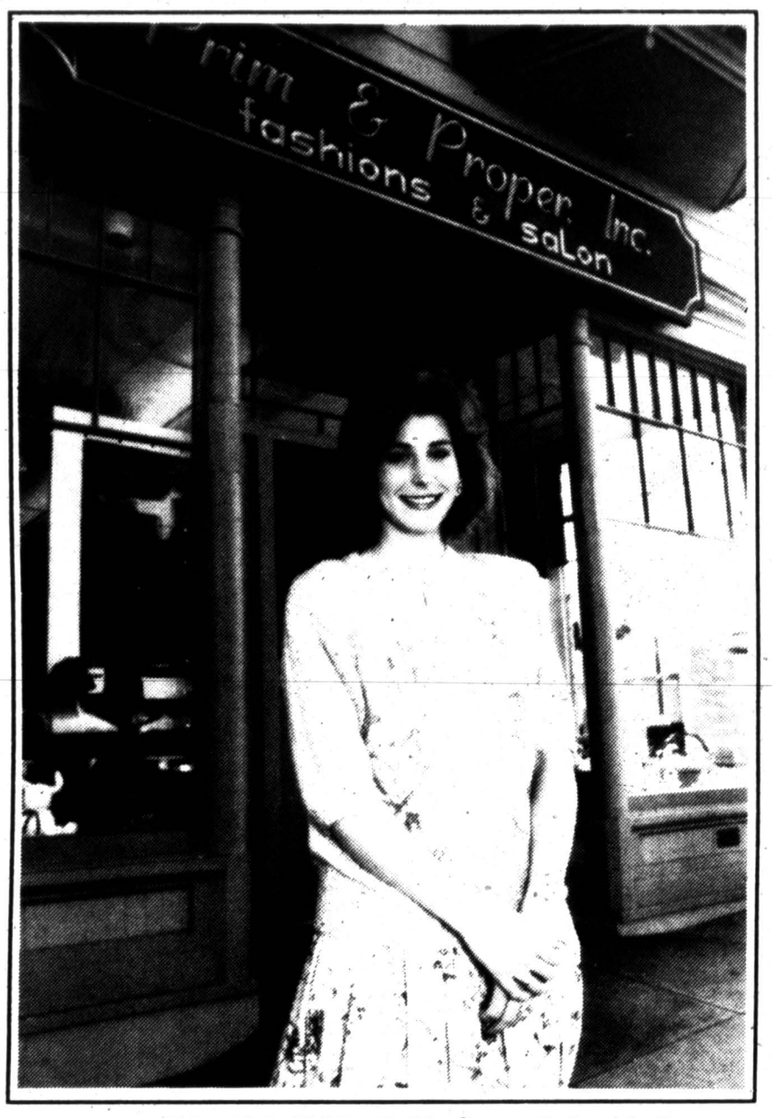
Prim & Proper assembles coordinating looks

Let spring be your new beginning. **Prim & Proper Fashions & Gifts,** located in the heart of Pacific Grove, is now brimming with spring fashions for travel and at-home wear. They all coordinate, and will take you across town or across continents with style.



COORDINATES THAT TRAVEL from Prim & Proper carry you through spring and summer. (Wei Chang photo).

The location provides an ideal place to visit, have lunch and shop to your heart's content.

The fashionable boutique is noted for offering friendly service, warm atmosphere and the latest in fashions.

Featuring sportswear by David Brooks, Robert Scott, Jones of New York, Phillipe Marques and N.R. 1, Prim & Proper also stocks a dazzling selection of sweaters by makers such as Eagle's Eye, Alps, Christine Foley, Robert Scott, Susan Bristol and Segrets. Sizes include both missy and petites.

Of course the store carries a full line of accessories to enhance each outfit, including colorful scarves and jewelry.

While shopping at Prim & Proper, make sure to take in the whimsical menagerie of collectible stuffed toys by Steiff of Germany.

Prim & Proper Fashions & Gifts is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 553 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Phone 372-5563.

Discover delightful wearables at Aileen Factory Outlet

The **Aileen Factory Outlet** features ladies' career and casualwear in missy, petite and plus sizes. A large selection of styles and colors is always available in current season merchandise.

Goods are predominantly 100 percent cotton and are always first quality. The outlet price is at least 35 percent below comparable retail.

Do not miss this opportunity to buy quality merchandise at value price points. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

For more information, contact the Aileen Factory Outlet in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

SHOP AILEEN FACTORY Outlet for ladies' career and casualwear at great prices.

Loes Hinse boutique features her exclusive line

Loes Hinse is celebrating the first anniversary of the opening of her store at 542 Lighthouse in New Monterey. The store is filled exclusively with her creations. In addition to the wonderful clothing designs in the store, Loes also designs hats and jewelry.

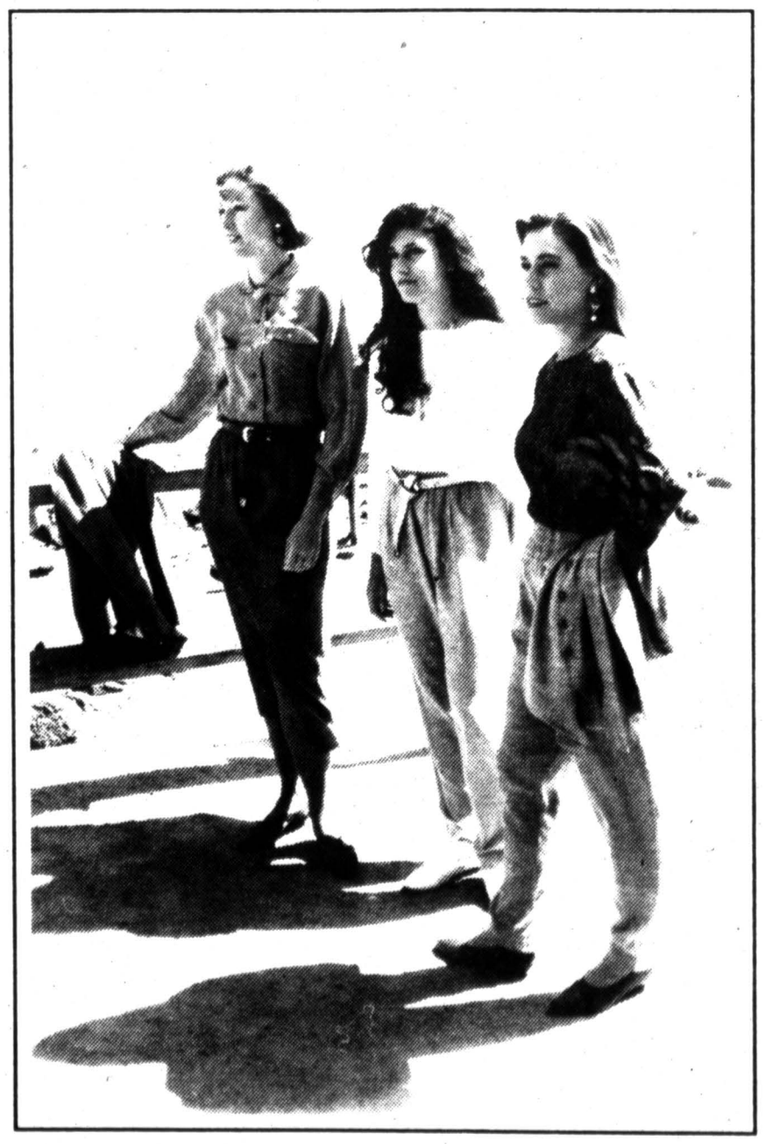
Loes' philosophy is to provide women with timeless designs which are meant to build on each other and are interchangeable from season to season. She believes that clothes should be flattering, wearable, comfortable and non-confining as well as enduring and classic.

Her drapey fabrics are carefully selected and purchased in limited quantities to retain the custom look and quality. All of her fabrics are soft and most are in earth tones and muted colors. Many of her colors and textures are obtained by her custom dying and exceptional fabric processing methods.

In addition to the store, Loes has published an uncommon mail order catalogue. The catalogue is based on her basic patterns which have proven to be popular season after season. The concept of the catalogue is to retain the personal attention to the individual client as well as the uniqueness of the clothing pieces.

Loes suggests that you come into the store for a personal consultation so you can see how well she can put you together. Please do not forget to pick up a catalogue so that you can continue to obtain her personal service from wherever you happen to be.

Loes Hinse is at 542 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey and the phone number is 373-7553. The mail order division's address is P.O. Box 222040, Carmel, CA 93922 and can be reached toll free at (800) 257-5220.



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Cornucopia of latest looks shown at Sockshop Carmel

It's spring. There are blossoms on the hills and the skies are bright and sunny. Shouldn't your socks be just as festive?

A visit to **Sockshop Carmel** will transform your concept of socks from mere accessories to items of surprise.

For example, have you seen — or rather heard — the new musical socks? A micro-chip plays a tune in this remarkable milestone in footwear.

Sockshop Carmel has a cornucopia of the latest socks for men, women and children. Designers represented include Hue, E.G. Smith, Calvin Klein, Perry Ellis, Adrienne Vittadini and Christian Dior. There are tights, sports socks, children's socks, even Easter socks. It stands to reason that if you've assembled a unique party outfit, your feet should share in the celebration.

What's the biggest news in socks this year? Fun novelty socks awash in lace, butterflies, fish, shells, rabbits, fruit — you get the idea.

Check out Sockshop Carmel. It's located on the Fountain Level of Carmel Plaza. Hours are 10 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6 Friday and Saturday and 10:30 to 5:30 Sunday. Call 624-5909.

TRANSFORM YOUR concept of socks with the ample selection gathered at Sockshop Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

Barbizon Lingerie features new spring lines

How can a bride-to-be ensure that she will receive just the gifts she really wants? Drop a subtle hint by recording your wedding gift desires with the bridal registry offered at **Barbizon Lingerie** in the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center.

The bride-to-be has only to make her lingerie choices and then leave the names of some of her guests. She will receive a free gift just for registering, and the shop will contact the people on the list to help fulfill the bride's wishes.

Barbizon will also give the bride a second gift if her gift registry purchases total more than $100.

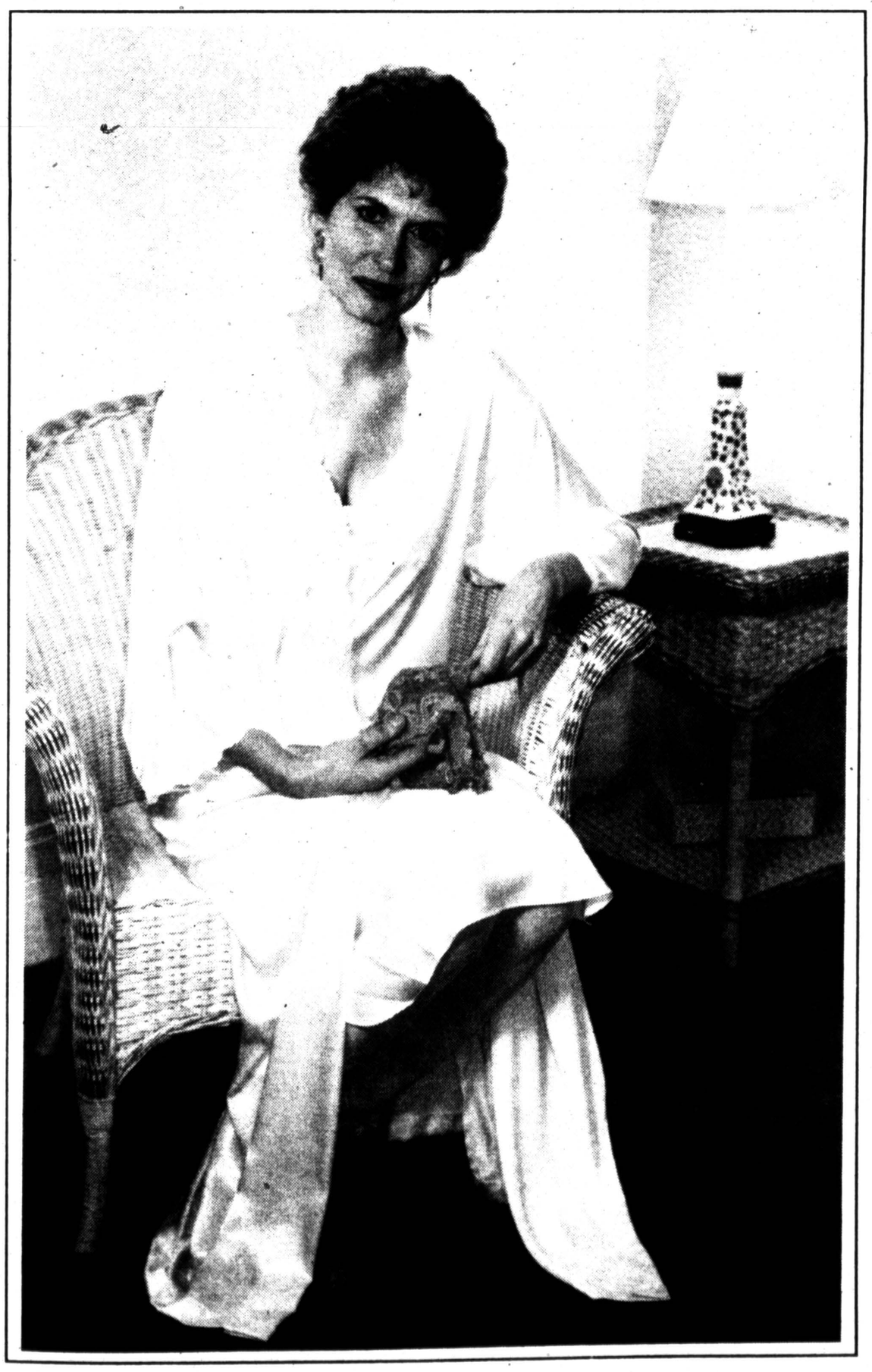
In addition to the signature Barbizon line, the store now carries a selection of fashions by Vanity Fair, including bras, panties, slips and sleepwear. New, sexy bra styles have just arrived.

Colors are soft for spring. Shoppers will discover long and short gowns in colors ranging from pastels to jewel tones. There are robes, cotton flannel jammies, and more. Vanity Fair fleece robes, for example, are now currently priced at 70% off retail.

Also, trained fitting consultants will help ensure that you get the proper fit in foundations from Barbizon.

Some larger sizes are available, as is a collection of slippers and potpourri-scented gift items.

Hours are 10 to 6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday, and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 372-6138.



YOUR FAVORITE lingerie brands are offered at astonishing discounts at Barbizon in the American Tin Cannery. (Wei Chang photo).

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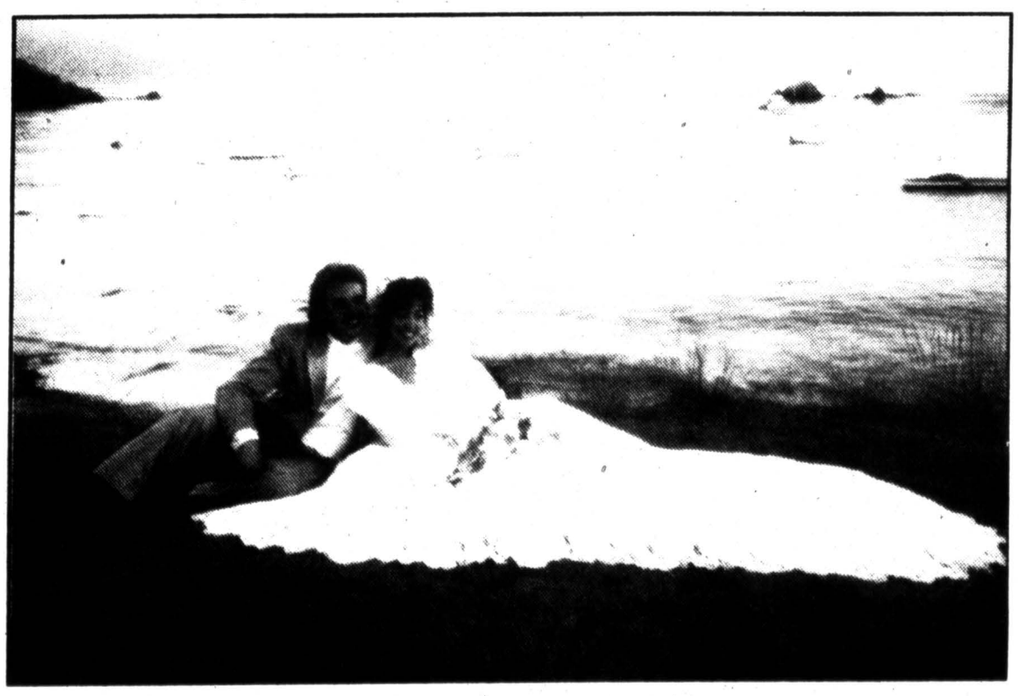

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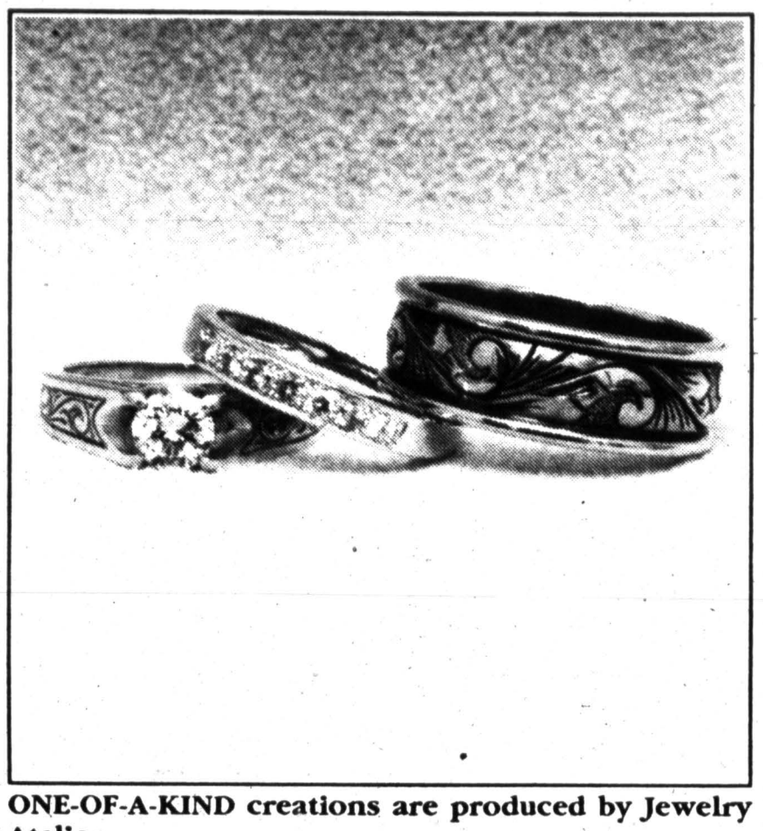
Jewelry Atelier builds business on trust

When making a major purchase like jewelry, turn to a shop owned by locals who really care.

Jewelry Atelier is now celebrating six years at its location on the west side of San Carlos Street just south of Ocean Avenue in the heart of Carmel. It is operated by a husband and wife team who really listen to their clients' requests, and then use their expertise to produce jewelry designs to be cherished forever.

"We're very concerned about our customers. We stand behind everything we sell unconditionally," explains Theresa, who specializes in custom design work.

Jewelry Atelier creates one-of-a-kind pieces, including distinctive wedding sets. Each original piece begins with careful consultation between designer and client.



ONE-OF-A-KIND creations are produced by Jewelry Atelier.

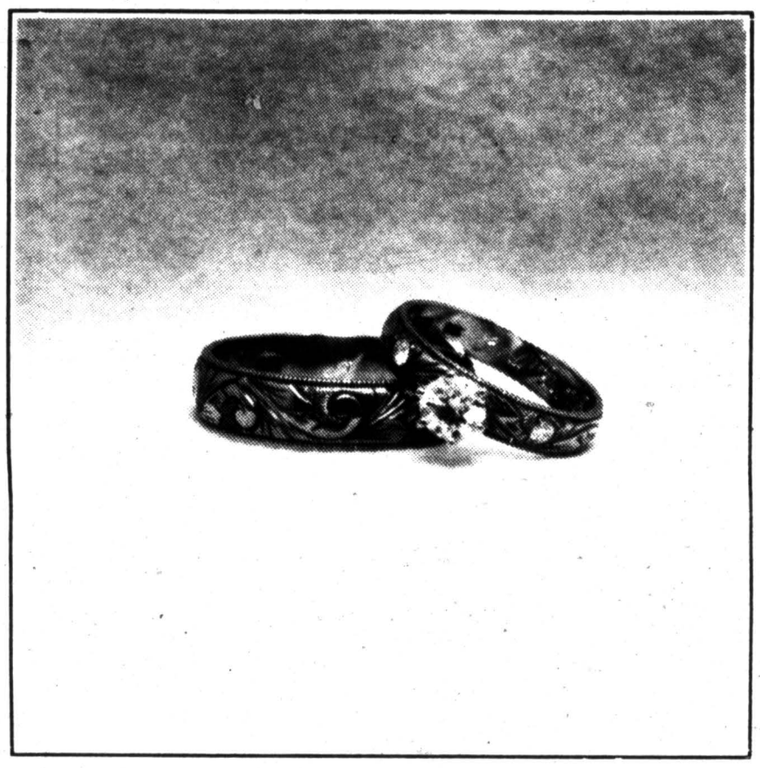
"I have a kind of niche in the marketplace," explains Theresa, who co-owns the shop with husband Jim. "Many of the people entering our shop want something uniquely their own, but they're not sure what they really want. I listen to what the customer has to say, and then design something especially for them."

For example, a "wave" design was created for a couple living down the coast that echoed the spirit of the region.

"I never make anything without the client looking at a wax carving first," she adds. "We want people to be very comfortable here."

Jewelry Atelier is a full-service jeweler, your source for fine diamonds, colored gemstones and pearls. Repair, stringing and appraisals are also available.

The shop is open 10:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, and Sundays by appointment. Call 624-7591.



JEWELRY ATELIER designs wedding sets to be cherished forever.

Footwear that dazzles assembled at Federico's

Whether the event is the prom, a wedding or some other spectacular, dazzle your date with the help of **Federico's Shoes and Service**.

All the shades of spring are available at Federico's, home to the exclusive line of Dyeable shoes. With Dyeables fabric footwear, any color can be matched and your outfit stunningly complemented, from the softest whisper of pastel to vibrant jewel tones.

Dyeables come in more than 100 looks, including basic pumps, slingbacks, sandals — whatever you need to accent that glamorous outfit. Sizes 4 to 12 are now in stock.

Federico's Shoes and Service can be found at 542 Abrego St. in downtown Monterey.

And service is fast — Federico's custom mixes the color and fills your order in one day.

Of course, this 53-year-old business also supplies top-quality shoe repair while you wait.

Trust the experts at Federico's Shoes and Service. Convenient hours are 8 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, 9 to 1 on Saturday. Call 649-3322

SEE THE RENAISSANCE-influenced silhouettes in the fabulous new collection of Decorated Dyeables at Federico's Shoes and Service in Monterey.

March Hare pampers clients without harming the environment

Prem Anurakti has joined **March Hare**, an AVEDA "concept salon" that pampers its clients while retaining respect for the environment.

March Hare is a flagship salon for the AVEDA line. The ultimate prescriptive for scalp, hair and skin treatment, AVEDA uses organically grown plants and pure ingredients. It avoids petroleum and animal products and never tests its products on animals.

Prem formerly offered natural treatments at Bernie Safire's Salon in Malibu and worked 12 years in Beverly Hills. At March Hare, she is available for aromatherapy, organic-based permanents, hair coloring, scalp and body treatments, hair cutting and design.

Something you will not find in other salons is Prem's use of a new chair called the "Personal Touch Hands-On Massage Chair." It allows the client to totally relax from head to toe, relieving pressure off the back, inducing complete relaxation.

Owner Mary Anna says, "We treat our clients like angels. You are a most important person here."

Mary Anna and Prem are joined by D., who is also well-versed in hair care, scalp treatments and on-site massage. They also can prepare you and your party for special events, such as weddings and parties.

March Hare is the source for a complete selection of AVEDA products for home use. These include Chakra "absolute" perfume and Vital Elements, organic all-purpose household cleanser, dish and fabric cleansers.

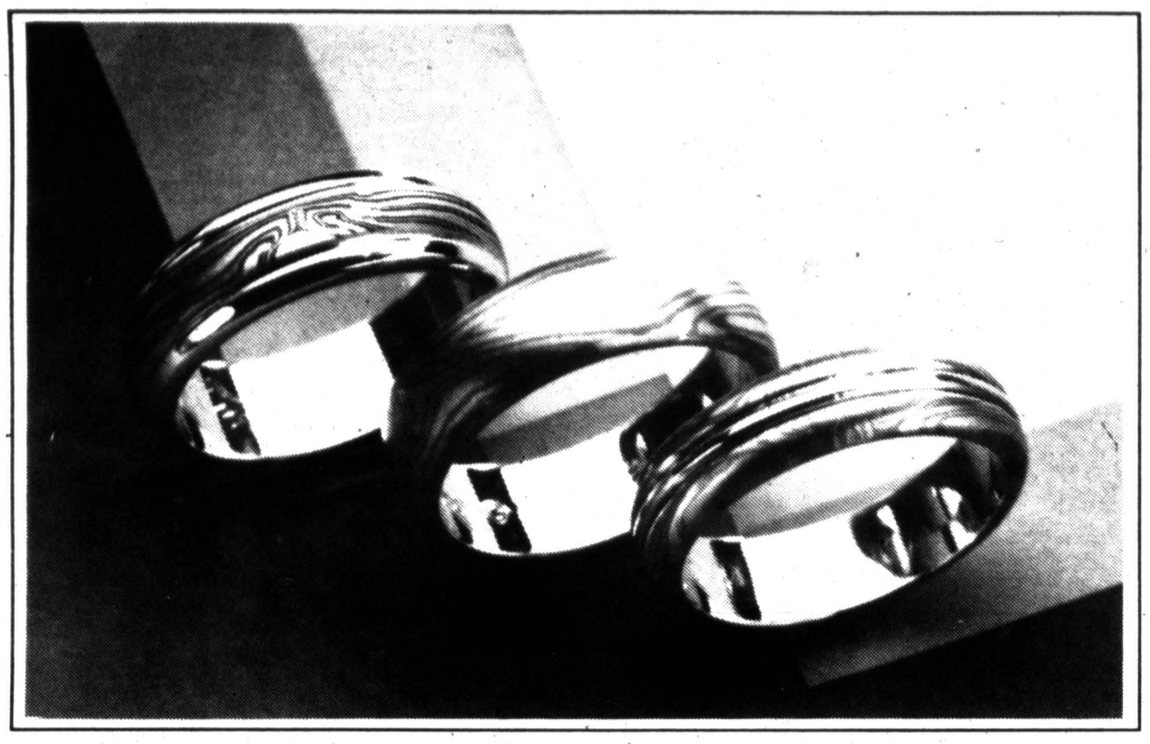
Furthermore, March Hare participates in the AVEDA Earth Action Recycling Program. Salon personnel will recycle your used AVEDA containers.

An upcoming benefit event at March Hare is the Earth Day Celebration sponsored by AVEDA and WDG West. March Hare will be walking for beauty in the Big Sur Marathon. This non-competitive walking event for the fit will support the Give to the Earth Foundation. To find out ways to help, visit March Hare.

March Hare, which is located at the southeast corner of Fifth and Mission in Carmel, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays with flexible hours. For more information or to make an appointment, please call 624-3024.

NEWEST ADDITION to the staff of March Hare is Prem Anurakti. (Photograph by S. Beth Atkin).

Planning the Perfect Wedding



SUN STUDIOS is the Carmel source for Mokume Gane wedding bands, which employ a 1,000-year-old Japanese technique for making "wood grain metal."

Couples end their ring search at Sun Studios in Carmel

No need to pity the couple who comes to the Monterey Peninsula to be married, and haven't yet found that special ring. Located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza is **Sun Studios**, where many engaged people have happily ended their ring search.

Lee Andrews, the owner, is a registered jeweler and certified gemologist. During his years in business, he has experienced cases where couples scoured the jewelry shops of Carmel, and finally found what they were looking for at Sun Studios.

"One couple came to my shop near the end of the day and looked at what I already had in the store. Then we took out a piece a clay and modeled their wedding set design on the spot. They were thoroughly in love with it," Andrews recalls.

Another time, this craftsman was visited by a couple who decided to marry on the spur of the moment. He had to make their ring and drop it off in Pacific Grove the next day.

"Somehow it all came together," he recalls.

Regarding trends in wedding jewelry, Andrews notices there is greater acceptance these days of fine colored stones, such as precious rubies, sapphires and emeralds. But the diamond remains most popular. He now offers the Princess cut, an intriguing square diamond that offers round-cut brilliance.

The shop is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 624-7989.

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The showroom is located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel, call 625-9911. Carmel hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday. The factory is at 701 Redwood Ave. in Sand City. Hours at the factory are 8 to 5 Monday through Saturday.

MONTEREY MATTRESS Co. congratulates Sandrine for successfully getting area musician\Monterey Mattress employee Bryan Diamond to the altar. Wishing them the best! (Wei Chang photo).

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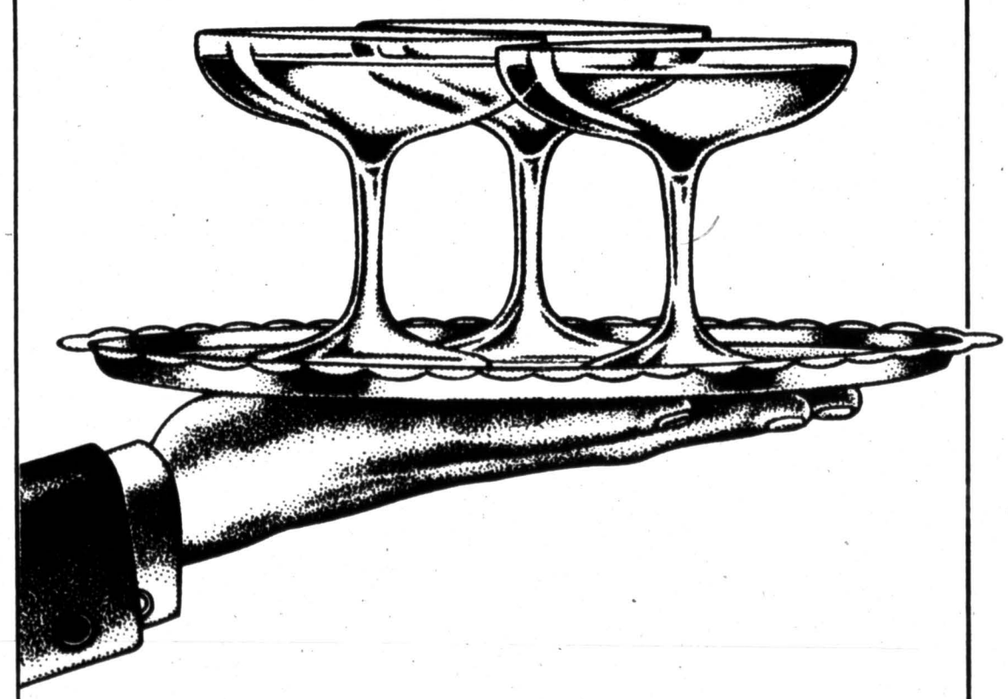

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Hector DeSmet is the decorator and designer of your memorable wedding cake. He and wife Betty listen to their clients and incorporate their ideas into the finished design. The flavorful white wedding cake, called the Princess White, is a favorite among Monterey Peninsula brides. Running a close second is Hector's Nutty Apple Cake, a moist cake with chopped apples and walnuts. Wedding cakes can match your color scheme, if you wish, and will be baked in any flavor and filling choice.

The bakery is also the source for exquisite wedding cookies, both Italian and otherwise.

A wedding cake is really just the starting point for the talents of Hector DeSmet and his team. They can also cater the whole reception or party, delivering meat, fruit or veggie trays, or such original treats as the party sandwich basket.

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To ensure the utmost in service, Karen sees all customers by appointment only. To arrange a convenient time in which to see this extraordinary selection, please call 626-8337 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Karen's is located next door to the Rio Road post office.

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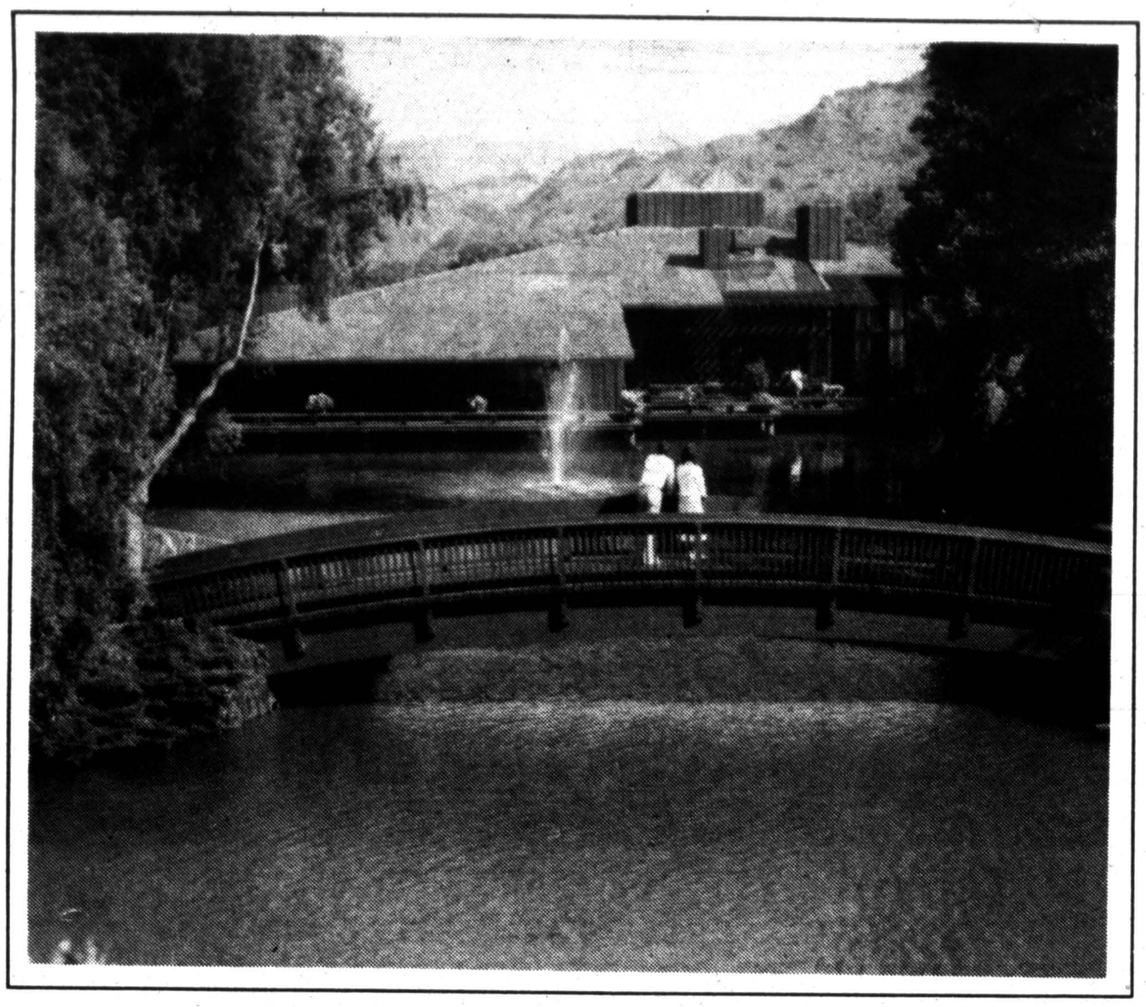

FIVE-STAR style and facilities await bridal parties at the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. For information, call 624-1581.

Five-star style distinguishes Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley

If you really and truly believe that you deserve the best of everything on your wedding day, step up to **Quail Lodge** in Carmel Valley.

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Situated on 600 acres of meadowland with wild flowers, Quail Lodge has all the ingredients to make wonderful memories.

For further information contact Mike Patterson or Rita Herbst at 624-1581.

The Decoy pleases outdoor enthusiasts

Often difficult to shop for, the men in your life will be hugely pleased if their gifts come from **The Decoy** in Carmel Plaza.

Chiefly devoted to the interests of men, The Decoy will handily solve any problems encountered shopping for bridegrooms, attendants, best men and outdoor enthusiasts.

What will they find in this unusual shop? Just to start with, there are both antique and contemporary decoys that are indeed works of art. These hand-carved wooden decoys look very life-like, each feather portrayed in realistic detail. Chiefly from the Eastern United States, the decoys are made by such noted carvers as Ernest Muehlmatt of Pennsylvania. The antique versions are no less impressive.

Waterfowl are further represented in one of the largest collections of Duck Stamp prints on the Central Coast. Or decorate his den with a rich stained glass design by Jack and Donna Johnson.

The Decoy Gallery can also outfit anyone for a day out-of-doors. The store is a purveyor of Barbour clothing. This fine British line, which includes waterproof jackets, is the choice of England's Princess Diana.

The Decoy Gallery is open 10 to 6 daily, Sundays 11 to 5:30. It's near Sak's Fifth Avenue in Carmel Plaza. Call 625-1881.

ALL THE MEN on your shopping list will be satisfied with gifts from The Decoy. (Wei Chang photo).

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JL Stationers displays huge selection of invitations

BOTH CLASSIC and contemporary stationery designs are shown at JL Stationers. (Gregg Wutke photo).

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Classic black and white is now back in style, according to Luanne Caylor, who co-owns the store with husband Jim.

But if it's colorful invitations you want, JL offers cards in such colors as red, teal, peach and wine. Traditional white invitations often feature a colorful embossed flower.

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DELECTABLE BUFFETS or sit-down dinners can be arranged with the help of the experienced team at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. (Wei Chang photo).

Monterey Plaza Hotel oversees every detail

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Holiday Inn provides priced-right reception site

You don't have to be father of the bride to be concerned about the high cost of staging a wedding. In these inflationary times, the **Holiday Inn** in Monterey has succeeded in keeping prices within a reasonable range. And that's no small feat.

Located midway to all of Monterey's spectacular attractions, the Holiday Inn can accommodate both small and large celebrations. It is home to five banquet rooms, including the octagon-shaped Big Sur Room. The full-service hotel also houses a restaurant, the Monterey Rose, and a cocktail lounge, the Rendezvous.

As a full service hotel, it can supply all types of food and beverage service, from sit-down to buffet. Chef Gerhard Leische can design a luncheon or dinner menu to your liking and the hotel promises very competitive prices.

The wedding couple will receive a complimentary guest room the night of their reception if they have 100 or more guests. And the site includes such amenities as sauna, jacuzzi, heated pool, tennis courts, and easy freeway access.

For details, contact Vera Serrano, convention, sales and catering manager. Call 373-6141, ext. 417. The Holiday Inn is at 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey.

Raffles' eclectic offerings solve gift-giving worries

Raffles is one of those small shops crowded chock-a-block with a fascinating collection of gifts and home accessories.

If it's original and eye-catching, then owner Lyla Vevoda displays it in Raffles, located next door to I. Magnin on the second level of Carmel Plaza.

Artists from far away as well as here on the Monterey Peninsula are represented in the collection. For example, there are hand-crafted children's furniture, locally made flower arrangements and a collection of California lithographs.

Imagine lamps shaped like Victorian cottages, and teapots in a menagerie of styles, including Alice in Wonderland, bears, cows, cats and even frogs.

Very popular are the wall sculptures of Victorian houses by Deja Vu, and a zoo's worth of plush toy animals.

For some time brides have come to Raffles for bouquets composed of freeze dried or burnt silk flowers. They are everlasting designs that will be cherished for years.

Raffles offers gift wrapping and shipping. It is open 9:30 to 6 weekdays, until 9 on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 624-1144.

LYLA VEVODA and Ann Hughes offer assistance to shoppers at Raffles, located next door to I. Magnin in Carmel Plaza. (Wei Chang photo).

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Pucci's Bakery designs scrumptious wedding cakes

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Owners John Puccinelli and Julie LeBrun follow in the tradition of the fabled cakes of Old Europe. They allow no short-cuts in producing an exquisite wedding cake.

WEDDING CAKES that please the palate as well as the eye are created by Pucci's Bakery in Carmel Valley.

First they take the time to carefully consult with clients to determine what the bridal couple would most enjoy. And the choices are delightful. Consider, for example, such cake flavors as vanilla with strawberries and custard, chocolate amaretto fudge, Swiss carrot cake or cheesecake with fresh fruit. And would you believe that's only the beginning?

After selecting the cake flavor, it's time to determine the look. Perhaps you envision a cake festooned with dark or white chocolate bows: beautiful and delicious. Or perhaps the event calls for a symphony of ornate sugar flowers: this too is possible at Pucci's Bakery.

Pucci's will deliver and set up your cake as specified.

Can't make up your mind about the flavor? There are cupcake tastings every Saturday, so you can enjoy a gustatory preview, (by prior appointment only).

Pucci's Bakery (formerly Allassandro's) is in the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 626-3321 or 625-1581.

SPLENDIDLY VARIED fare is the specialty of Diana restaurant, which can cater your special event. (Wei Chang photo).

Diana brings Mediterranean flair to any celebration

A sanctuary from the bustle of Carmel's Ocean Avenue is **Diana** restaurant, just out of view on the lower level of Carmel Plaza.

Like discovering a secret meadow in the forest, those who come upon Diana restaurant are swept into a timeless world of sun-splashed patios, brilliant colors, a mesmerizing firepit, archetypal Hellenic architecture and intimate, undisturbed dining.

Diana offers complete facilities for banquets, receptions, parties and catering.

Taste from the splendidly varied fare of northern Italian, French and Hellenic cuisine. Smell the rich aromas of delectable appetizers; daily made pastas, and flavorful main courses, such as sea scallops in sherry, sauteed in virgin olive oil and sherry wine with pine nuts, fresh tomatoes, herbs, fresh fettuccine and light cream. Feel the warmth and magic of dessert and fresh coffee beneath the moon and stars, nestled around a cozy patio firepit.

Owner Peter Pappas, a robust lover of life with more than 30 years' experience managing Hilton and Sheraton hotels, invites you to sample from his extensive wine list and full bar. You will thoroughly enjoy Chef Gianni Pasquer's youthful, aggressive and imaginative culinary style.

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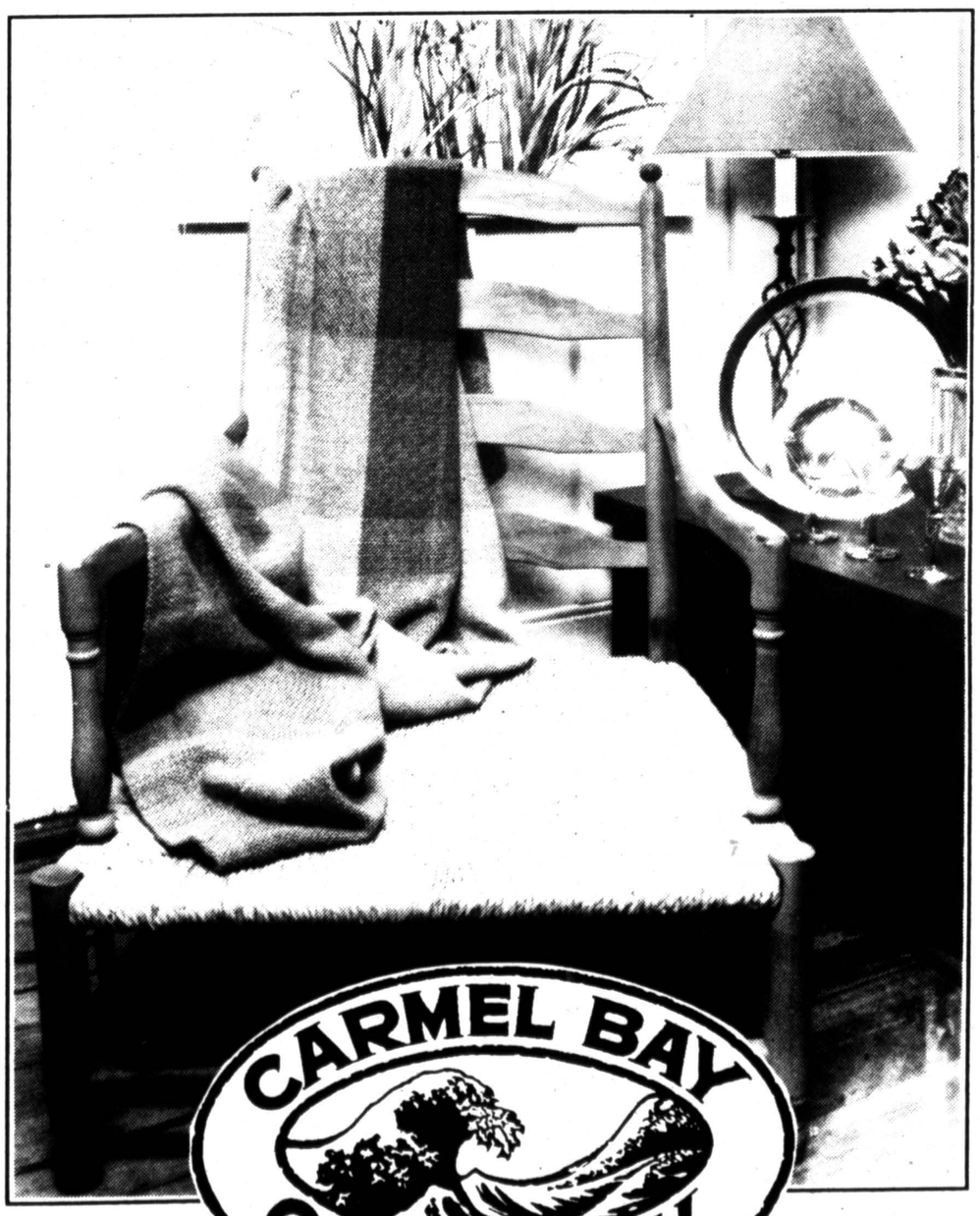

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RICHARD ROMBACH brings his design background to Carmel Bay Company Interiors, located in the Court of the Golden Eagle. (Wei Chang photo).

Carmel Bay Company now includes design resource

The Carmel Bay Company, a Carmel landmark for 18 years, has grown to include an interior design resource.

Carmel Bay Company Interiors, located at Ocean and Lincoln in the Court of the Golden Eagle, is a showroom headed by Richard Rombach. Rombach formerly operated Basics and Pacific Design Group.

In his new venue, the designer can coordinate a full interior look, from furniture design to floor coverings.

At this and the original two story location across the street at Ocean and Lincoln, visitors will encounter a selection of furniture and accessories that range from rustic to elegant.

Also new is the shop's own line of pine furniture reproductions. Furniture can be custom made to clients' specifications at reasonable cost.

In the design showroom, peruse the collection of fabrics, wall coverings and other materials that will transform your world. And at the original Carmel Bay Company, there is still a stylish and colorful collection of personal luxuries and furnishings for home and garden.

Just starting a new home? The Carmel Bay Company helps couples and newlyweds furnish to their taste with the help of its bridal registry.

It's at the corner of Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel. Call 624-3868.

Enthusiasm shows at Monterey Marriott

The staff members of the **Monterey Marriott** say they enjoy the effort that goes into planning a wedding — and their enthusiasm shows in memorable results.

Monterey Marriott occupies a landmark 10-story structure in the heart of Monterey, at 350 Calle Principal. And with the help of Taryn Waros, manager of catering and conventions, the resort provides a striking backdrop for a ceremony, reception or honeymoon.

"We've done weddings for 60 to 600. I've done them in under 48 hours notice; I can book them as far as a year in advance," Waros says.

Couples who reserve the Monterey Marriott have a choice of settings for ceremonies and receptions. There is the pool deck outside, or smaller rooms that open onto the pool deck.

Ferrante's restaurant on the top floor offers an incomparable view of the bay and Monterey, like having an outdoor wedding without any worry about the weather.

The San Carlos Ballroom can accommodate up to 600 people for dinner and dancing.

Speaking of dinner, Executive Chef Erikk Hilbert will design a special menu to complement your event, whether the mood is casual or elegant.

If you wish, the hotel can oversee every aspect of the ceremony, from florists to music to photographers. Discounted room rates can also be supplied for family and friends. With its worldwide connections, the Monterey Marriott can also arrange an exciting honeymoon destination for the bride and bridegroom.

Adds Waros, "Keep in mind that for weddings booked at other places, we can also do the rehearsal dinners, bridal shower or any other aspect of the event."

From noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 4, the Monterey Marriott will be the setting "The Diamond Bride, Bridal Expo 1992." For complete information about this afternoon of elegance, including prize drawing and bridal fashion show, call 649-4234.

PAUL GLASSON joins Kathryn Christman, who models a dress from Anne Schultz of Custom Weddings. They're atop Monterey in Ferrante's Room at the Monterey Marriott. (Wei Chang photo).

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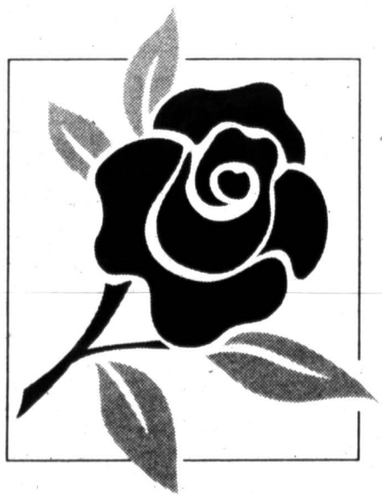

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Weddings the specialty of Pacific Grove Florist

A wedding day is one of life's few excuses to indulge in exquisite flowers. The staff at **Pacific Grove Florist** has the expertise to ensure the beauty of your wedding day.

Owner Paula Olsson looks to sources around the world for the rare flowers used in her designs. She imports flowers from Europe, South America, New Zealand and Australia, not to mention a garden of lovely blooms grown locally.

PACIFIC GROVE Florist can create artful arrangements or armfuls of exquisite blooms. (Wei Chang photo).

"People are again looking for the old-fashioned flowers," she says. "Such as forget-me-nots, lady's mantle and pincushion flower."

Brides find their beauty enhanced by lavish armfuls of large garden roses.

Weddings are the specialty of Pacific Grove Florist. The shop can serve the needs of any size wedding or budget.

"When people think of wedding flowers, they should think of a professional," she stresses. "We get a lot of family members running in the morning of the wedding in tears, because some friend said they'd do the flowers and they've wilted that morning. So we have to do it all over."

Remember that Pacific Grove Florist is a full-service, FTD-affiliated florist. It is located at 217 Forest Ave., and hours are 9 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Call 375-9809.

THE CELEBRATED Pine Inn staff includes, from left, David Callaway, Heinz Fanderl, Marie Calica, Joe DiMaggio, Talal Melhem and Victor Rios. (Wei Chang photo).

The Pine Inn graciously welcomes international clientele

Discover the location prized by wedding parties from around the United States and Europe. **The Pine Inn**, celebrating 102 years on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, is a treasured setting for weddings, receptions, rehearsal dinners and other special times.

"Our specialty is providing gracious service and wholesome cuisine at reasonable prices," observes David Callaway, Food and Beverage Director. Call him to make all arrangements.

The Pine Inn offers complete services to ensure a smooth-running celebration. Executive Chef Heinz Fanderl has twice been named Chef of the Year for the Monterey Peninsula. Allow him to design a menu to suit your tastes.

Call upon the expertise of the trained staff. The Pine Inn boasts a team with members who have worked there 30 years. There are four different venues from which to choose: The Garden Gazebo is topped by a roof that will open up, weather permitting. The Victorian and Crystal Rooms can be rented individually or joined for a more spacious accommodation. There is also a small, lovely site overlooking Ocean Avenue, the Terrace Room, with adjoining outdoor patio.

The Pine Inn can house celebrations for groups of 10 to 250. Its staff will, if you wish, arrange everything from flowers to music to the departing limousine.

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Owner Larry Nordwick brings 16 years of wedding photography experience to this studio, and his reputation is acknowledged by his peers. Nordwick is six-time winner of the Wedding Album of the Year award given by the Professional Photographers of California. He is also the only Monterey Peninsula lensman to receive the Master of Photography Degree from that organization.

With this background, Creative Images is able to memorably capture even the biggest of weddings — a specialty that daunts many lesser lights.

First of all, Creative Images consults with the couple beforehand to determine just how the wedding day will run. "We try to make taking pictures fun," Nordwick says. "A lot of people don't enjoy being photographed. We try to bring a sense of fun and humor."

With his studio background, Nordwick is able to create stylized portraiture and groupings, referring to the style of the master painters. He also includes fully candid coverage and romantic soft-focus images.

Furthermore, "Everything is hand-printed by me," he adds.

This custom work is the foundation of the reputation enjoyed by Creative Images. Visit the studio at 241 Pearl St. in Monterey. Hours are 10 to 5 Tuesday through Friday. Or call 649-5443.

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The **Corning-Revere Factory Store** in the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove carries a wide assortment of Revere and Corning products as well as Corelle everyday dinnerware and Pyrex bakeware.

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LET THE sound of the roaring surf serenade your wedding party. Highlands Inn is located on the cliffs high above the Pacific Ocean.

Highlands Inn offers the best of everything

For a wedding reception featuring the best of everything, you simply must plan your ceremony for the **Highlands Inn**.

Bridal parties travel to the breath-taking locale from as far away as Europe to hold their wedding in the hotel's gazebo, situated on the cliffs high above the Pacific Ocean.

With Yankee Point on the south and Point Lobos to the north, let the sound of the roaring surf serenade your wedding party.

Choose from one of three banquet rooms for your reception — all have a panoramic view of the sea.

Highlands Inn offers receptions ranging from simple affairs offering appetizers to formal, three-to-six-course sit-down dinners.

All meals are prepared by Executive Chef Brian Whitmer and are generated out of the hotel's four-star kitchen.

Collete Cuccia and Jim Clayton will be happy to assist you in making your wedding plans — rely on their extensive experience.

While reservations are recommended at least three months in advance, short-term-notice ceremonies are also accommodated.

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Located next to Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, the Doubletree Hotel offers you a breathtaking view of the harbor. And its newly remodeled facilities feature contemporary colors and furnishings.

Relax on the most important occasion of your life — your wedding day. The staff of wedding consultants and catering professionals at the Doubletree are ready to help you with all the details.

From rehearsal dinner to invitations, flowers, food and entertainment for your reception, let the staff plan a celebration suited to your individual style.

The Doubletree has special group rates for your overnight guests and for the bride and bridegroom, a complimentary deluxe guest room or suite, based upon availability.

Let the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey pamper you on your honeymoon and help create memories that last a lifetime.

For more information, call 649-4511.

THE ROMANCE of Old Monterey is captured in the architecture of the Doubletree Hotel. For details, call 649-4511. (Wei Chang photo).

HYATT REGENCY Monterey has all the facilities and experienced staff to make your special event unforgettable.

Hyatt Regency Monterey blends efficiency, elegance

Trained to handle all arrangements, the staff of the **Hyatt Regency Monterey** can smooth the way for a beautiful wedding day.

Whether plans call for a simple, intimate wedding or dinner for 1,000, this award-winning resort can come through with finesse.

The Hyatt Regency Monterey occupies several lushly landscaped acres adjoining the historic Old Del Monte Golf Course. It is home to two elegant, spacious ballrooms: the Regency Grand and the Monterey Grand. There are also smaller banquet rooms that comfortably seat groups of 20 to 100.

To accommodate wedding ceremonies, the Hyatt Regency Monterey has a gazebo that overlooks the golf course. Some couples choose the President's House, a four-bedroom home complete with private pool

Food is an important component of any celebration. The Hyatt's Executive Chef Chris Sprecher has won numerous awards during his 10-year tenure with the resort.

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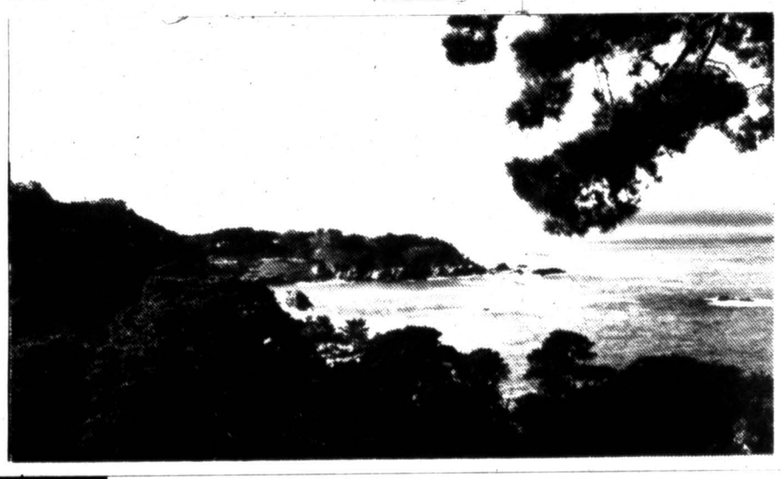

On the breathtaking coast of the Carmel Highlands is a place of exquisite beauty. Framed by pines with vistas to the sea, a garden gazebo is the setting for a perfect wedding – yours.

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BOTH INDOOR and outdoor weddings and receptions can be accommodated at picturesque Mission Ranch. (Wei Chang photo).

Historic Mission Ranch welcomes bridal parties

Unobstructed vistas of Point Lobos and open pasturelands delight the eye at **Mission Ranch** in Carmel, which opens its historic doors to weddings and celebrations.

A century ago Mission Ranch was a dairy farm adjoining Carmel Mission. It retains its rustic flavor. Sheep still graze and the trees stand proud. But today the former barns provide a gracious setting for receptions, and excellent food and other amenities are offered on-site.

Karen Murray, banquet coordinator, and Sally Koch, catering coordinator, have full service restaurants and bars close at hand.

"We can set up tables inside and outside," Murray says. "It's very pretty, very relaxing." Intriguing choices await wedding parties. The two barns can seat 150 and 200, respectively. A 22-foot patio will soon be completed.

Couples who wish a small wedding often select the farmhouse. It boasts six bedrooms, all with separate baths, and the same rustic beauty that distinguishes the rest of the ranch.

The full catering department can see to all the details of your special day. The Mission Ranch can serve anything from lavish buffets to memorable sit-down dinners. In June, a new restaurant will open that can accommodate weddings for 50 or fewer guests.

For complete information about the Mission Ranch, call 624-3824.

Imaginative wedding cakes born at Patisserie Boissiere

Let your imagination take flight with a visit to **Patisserie Boissiere**. Here Pastry Chef Christine McEnery can create a wedding cake like no other.

"We enjoy meeting the challenges of any particular design or creative direction a client wants to go," she observes. "The only limit really is somebody's budget."

This Carmel landmark has produced triangular stacked wedding cakes, octagonal tiered wedding cakes and other creations that delight the eye and palate.

"We enjoy encouraging the bride and groom to mix and match different flavored cakes in the different layers. That gives that much more variety and delight to people at the party or reception."

Her enthusiasm is infectious — her results, superb.

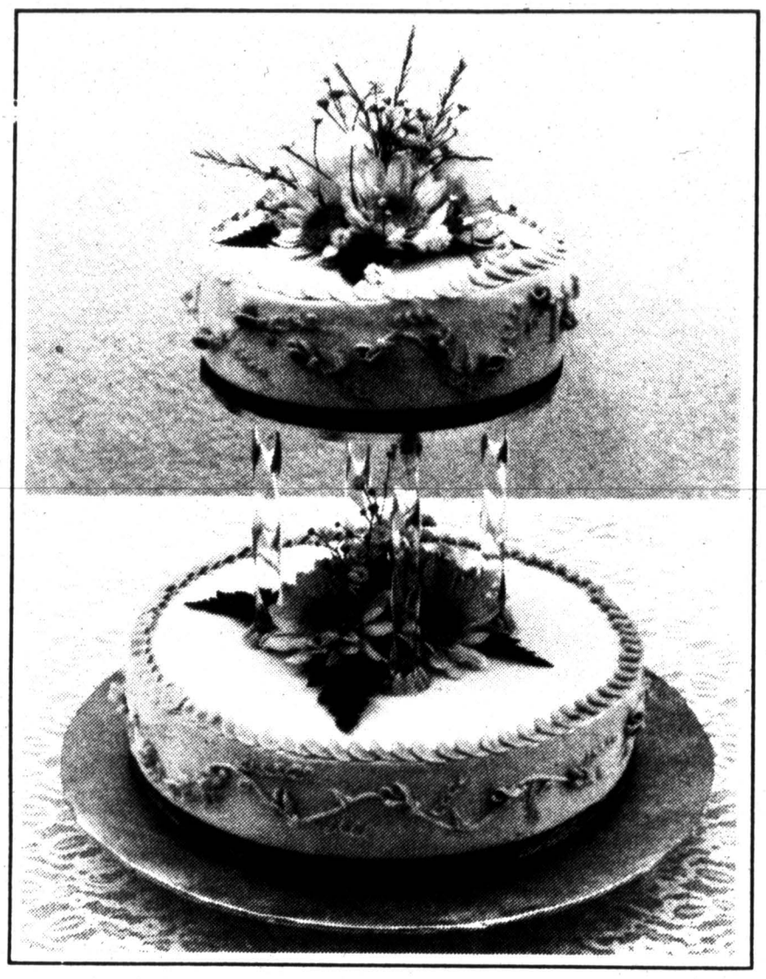
Peruse the photo album for cake ideas. But remember that that is only the starting point. Clients are encouraged to contribute to their own special design.

"Some of our most popular flavors are a moist devil's food cake filled with white chocolate mousse, enrobed in a white chocolate glaze and finished with white chocolate seashells," McEnery said. The cake's name: The Ivory.

The California Fresh is a combination of seasonal fresh berries layered between moist vanilla cake with a Bavarian custard filling. It is coated with a French vanilla buttercream.

Some wedding parties also offer homemade chocolate truffles and petite fours.

The shop is located on the Mission Street side of Carmel Plaza, and is open 9 to 9 Wednesday through Sunday and 9 to 5 Monday and Tuesday. Call 624-5008.



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